

FERGUSON HINTS ANOTHER SESSION OF LEGISLATURE MAY BE CALLED SOON

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News



HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
and Wheat Center

SIGNATURE OF GOVERNOR PUT ON BOND BILL

SAYS FUNDS ARE NOT
SUFFICIENT FOR
RELIEF NEEDS

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—Former Governor James E. Ferguson indicated today another special session of the legislature might be called soon.

In an interview, at which Governor Miriam A. Ferguson was present, Mr. Ferguson said relief funds appropriated by the extraordinary session just ended would be insufficient to care for needs past October.

"Maybe if members of the legislature would serve without pay there might be a special session later," he said. "At least we can consider the matter."

Later he stated his reference to serving without pay was jocular and that he regarded the \$10 daily remuneration of the legislators as well earned and justified by big matters involved.

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today signed a bill passed yesterday by the Texas legislature to authorize issuance of \$6,000,000 in state bonds for winter relief.

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—The third called session of the forty-third legislature adjourned at 2:47 o'clock this morning after accomplishing the chief purpose for which it was summoned, authorization of relief bonds to care for Texas' needy this winter.

The legislature authorized sale of \$6,000,000 in bonds, although the call of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson suggested \$9,500,000, the remainder of an original issue of \$20,000,000 approved by constitutional amendment.

Other important legislation passed included a bill extending the railway authority of the Texas railroad commission over refined petroleum products.

In the usual hectic, last-minute jam of legislation, several important measures died or were killed by vote.

The senate killed a house resolution proposing a referendum in the November general election on the question of appropriating \$5,000,000 for support of the Texas Centennial in 1936.

The house adopted a conference report on the tax remission bill, but the senate rejected it, finally killing a motion to reconsider, 8 to 14.

The house declined a senate request for a new conference committee on Senate objections were rejected chiefly at provisions making remission mandatory on all taxing subdivisions.

River Bill Defeated
Meanwhile, reports of another extraordinary session continued, although in diminishing volume, and with the governor non-committal. It was suggested by some that Governor Ferguson might call the legislators back to consider plans for the Centennial, creation of a separate oil and gas commission and tax remission.

Joe Moore of Greenville was chosen president pro tem of the senate, succeeding Cecil Murphy of Gainesville.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 5

Fisher Talks On Fellowship At Rotary Club

R. B. Fisher, in a talk before the Rotary club today, described fellowship as the life blood of civic club organization. He contrasted "fellowship" with "acquaintance" and showed the value of knowing well the business and professional men of one's community. He pointed out the growth of Rotary from the single club formed in Chicago to the world-wide representation at the present.

In a demonstration of the individual Rotarian's knowledge of members Farris Oden and C. T. Hunka-pillar were each asked to name and give the classification of half of the members of the club. The score was perfect in each case.

The program was arranged by Frank Keim, chairman of the fellowship committee.

Visitors today were Dr. John M. Hooper and Rotarian Alvin Hendricks of Littlefield.

I SAW--

An incident last night at a social which almost invariably happens at concerts and public speaking engagements in Pampa. Two friendly pups who might have come with their fond master romped up and down aisles of the church and were patted on the head by some of the audience while the rest of the crowd glowered. It was dogs last night, but sometimes it's cats.

John Hesse's pet squirrel which is almost as smart as Mrs. H. A. Blymiller's parrot. Lying in the cage with the squirrel are two red birds. Their neighbors, in the same bird house, includes dozens of finches, love birds, canaries.

VOL 28. NO. 148

Full (AP) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934. (Eight Pages Today)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PAMPA Topics of our city By Q.E.H.

Twinkles

It may sound queer to the breezy younger generation, but we got to teach those Harvesters how to act under the bright lights.

Maybe we're getting old—our doctor is using longer names for our minor ills here of late.

Scene: Was had helping we lass light her cigaret in East Pampa last night.

There are 250,000 murderers at large in the United States, not counting drunken drivers.

Perhaps it isn't so bad for a person to see a few wild cats, but we doubt that he can safely irrigate them with anything stronger than water.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Smart asnessmen will tell you that there is a way to sell most anything to most anybody, if you have the right approach and technique. Most salesmen nauseate us when they try the psychological approaches which are all too obvious.

"Door-knockers with insistent 'blines' ruffle our temper. Yet we realize that they are trying to earn a living and we would hate such a job if we had to do it."

AS YOU read, so you are apt to think. The newspapers daily give you food for thought if you have the ability to associate ideas. We should all realize how tremendously necessary it was for the Lindbergh kidnaping case to be solved. Every time that crime "beys" fools are encouraged to think they too can be lucky. The batting average of the kidnapers has fallen almost to nothing. A year ago it seemed that life was unsafe in this country, that the home was menaced, that everyone able to pay a ransom—even a small one—might have to do so. Kidnaping plots became numerous and threats were carried in every day's mail. Many cases never were made public.

FEDERAL OFFICERS, working with good tools, close coordination, and without the temptations of officers on regular "beats" have demonstrated that the life of a kidnaping is more miserable than that of his victims. There are few big names in the crime world. Criminals known as public enemies are growing fewer week by week. It took a wave of crime, well publicized, to arouse congress and the nation to set up the kind of law enforcement agencies necessary to break the gangs.

IT IS TREMENDOUSLY necessary that citizens read their newspapers for such news, such conclusions. News is not always good. Newspapers record it; they do not make it. The sun shines on the just and the unjust, on the weak and the strong. When the nation is indifferent, the officers incompetent or poorly equipped, the news is apt to be startling, and it may even tend to make some idiots think that crime pays. But the public, given the facts, must always resist up to demand that the facts be changed by positive action. So it was in Dallas a few years ago when suppression of a crime wave started Bill McCraw on his way to the attorney general's office. But without the newspaper-diven facts, the public would not have been aroused to action.

THE SAME thing might be said of many other phases of national life. There are those who would suppress news of unemployment, of starvation, of federal "boneheads," of discouraging governmental problems. Doubtless the English had this same idea when they tried to suppress the news in the Colonies. In this complex age it is vitally necessary that significant facts be presented. Obviously, significant facts are apt to be startling. Freedom of the press means that the bad news, no less than the good, must be published. Predominantly, the news is clearing. Anyone who doubts this is invited to come down to The NEWS and read an entire day's file of the Associated Press.

Oil Production Deeply Slashed

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—Deep slashes in the daily oil production allowable of Texas fields had been ordered today by the Texas railroad commission in an effort to keep the state's petroleum output within the limits recommended by the federal oil administration.

The commission ordered the statewide allowable set at 929,552 barrels daily, 71,370 barrels under the current estimated production and 26,547 barrels below the federal government's recommendation on the amount of oil that should be produced from Texas' prolific fields.

Production as of yesterday was estimated by the commission at 1,000,922 barrels. The federal bureau of mines suggested an allowable of 955,100 barrels daily during October.

The East Texas field suffered the most severe cut, production in the gigantic area was reduced from 4 per cent to 3.6 per cent of the average hourly potential. The cut in barrels was 30,300 daily, from 430,300 to 400,000 barrels.

Conroe was reduced 9,540 to 38,100; Yates 9,330 to 37,170, and Van 8,550 to 34,200 with slighter cuts in Scarborough, Pennsylvania, Howard-Glascock, Barbers Hill, High Island, and Thompson.

Football Ducats For Quanah Game Are Now on Sale

General admission tickets for the football game between the Harvesters and Quanah Indians Friday night are available at Pampa Drug No. 1. Tickets are 50 cents. The Students tickets may be secured at the high school for 25 cents. Adults and students are urged to get their tickets in advance and save congestion at the gates.

Officials for the game were named this morning. They will be Dr. H. H. Hicks (Buyer), referee; Clarence Barrett (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Archie Lee Walstad (S. M. U.), field judge.

Girl Depicts Shooting Of Seymour Man

LADY SHERIFF
PREFERS THAT
STANTON DIE

COMMUTATION OF HIS SENTENCE ASKED BY PERCHMOUTH

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—The state board of pardons today has under consideration an application of Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton for the commutation of his death sentence.

Stanton was sentenced to die in the electric chair early Friday for the murder of Sheriff J. C. Moseley of Tulla, January 22, 1933.

The board of pardons did not make public its recommendations regarding a report to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

A large number of persons, including Mrs. Moseley, who succeeded her husband as sheriff of Schwitzer county and District Attorney Meade F. Griffin, who prosecuted Stanton, asked the board not to commute the sentence.

"I realize putting Stanton in the chair will not help my condition in life," Mrs. Moseley wrote, "nor will it return to me the husband he killed, but it will save some other woman from suffering what I have suffered, loss of her husband, for he has never lived an honest life, never worked for an honest living, always working his way by robbing and stealing."

Sheriff A. S. McCann of Lincoln county, New Mexico, also protested any commutation, saying Stanton had killed a New Mexico officer in a gun fight in that state. Sheriff Moseley was killed in a gun fight with men whom he attempted to arrest following a robbery. The state charged the men were Stanton and Glenn Hunsucker. Hunsucker was killed in the fight with New Mexico officers.

Scout Council Meeting To Be Held In Pampa

The next meeting of the executive committee of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be in Pampa, October 22. It was voted at a council meeting in Borger last night, when 16 towns and cities were represented.

President A. G. Post of Pampa presided at last night's meeting. Reports on activities for the first eight months of the year were made. It was revealed that 10 new troops had been added to the council and that only two troops had disbanded. There are now 52 troops with 1,120 registered Scouts in the council.

President Post and Vice President W. H. Price of Borger were named to select a committee to name delegates from the council to the National jamboree in Washington next year. President Roosevelt has called the meeting.

President Post and Executive C. A. Clark attended from Borger.

Many Witnesses Summoned

Election Contest of Kirby Against McClesky Will Open Thursday Morning.

More than one hundred witnesses will be summoned for duty tomorrow in the election contest of Thos. O. Kirby vs. Commissioner H. G. McClesky, involving the primary election in precinct 3. Mr. McClesky was renominated, and Judge W. R. Ewing ruled that the

Business Men To Be Hosts To Possibly 200 School Teachers at Steak Fry.

Scores of Pampa business men today bought tickets which will enable them to do the right thing by "teacher" tomorrow night.

They will play host to the teachers of their children at a steak fry on the Mel Davis ranch. There are 200 teachers in the county; all teachers in the Pampa Independent

INDICT GERMANS

Young Girl's Body Found In Trunk

RESIDENTS OF
HOUSE SOUGHT
FOR SLAYING

DETROIT, Sept. 26. (AP)—Lillian Gallaher was found today, on her eleventh birthday, apparently strangled to death and her body stuffed into a trunk—undoubtedly the victim of a degenerate, police said.

The trunk was in apartment 41 at 68 Warden avenue west, six blocks from the home where Lillian's parents had awaited her return since last Thursday, with forebodings that grew hourly.

The body was bound and a towel tied across the mouth as a gag. It was in an advanced state of decomposition and police said they could not ascertain definitely whether she had been criminally attacked—or even how she died—until a careful medical examination was made.

Police said the apartment was rented recently to a man who gave his name as M. V. Goodrich, and his occupation as a trap drummer. A grand piano in the room with the trunk, and many sheets of music scattered about the place lent credence to the theory that a musician was the last occupant.

A woman lived there with him, police quoted the apartment house janitor—Clyde Burgess—as saying, and a city-wide search for the couple was begun at once.

James E. McCarty, deputy superintendent of police, said the couple disappeared several days ago.

"It was the decomposition of the body that caused Burgess to call police this morning. When he reported the odors from the locked



Working against time to have everything in readiness for a hop-off before the autumn storms make trans-Atlantic flying too hazardous, Robert Kubn, left, and Salvatore Martino, Brooklyn aviators, are preparing their plane for an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Rome. They hope to win the \$25,000 prize offered for such a feat by the Italian government.

POLICE FIND \$840 MORE OF LINDY RANSOM

MONEY STUCK IN FIVE HOLES IN TWO- BY-FOUR

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, unemployed German carpenter illegally in this country, was indicted by a Bronx county grand jury today on a charge of kidnaping as the receiver of the \$50,000 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid two and a half years ago in an ineffectual effort to ransom his kidnaped son.

The indictment was returned within three hours after Col. Lindbergh had just appeared before the grand jury and told them in his own story of the ransom negotiations conducted through Dr. John F. Condon, Bronx educator and the "Japsie" of the ransom efforts. The "true bill" contained but one count, despite extortion of the \$50,000 ransom payment.

While Col. Lindbergh was before the jury, police dismantling Hauptmann's garage near his Bronx home found \$840 tightly rolled and stuffed in holes drilled in a two-by-four. The money was rushed to the Bronx county building, where before the grand jury and District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said all of it had been identified as Lindbergh ransom money.

The district attorney said Hauptmann had admitted the money was his, but said it was part of approximately \$14,000 entrusted to his care by Isidor Fisch, his former associate in the fur business, while Fisch went to Europe. Fisch died in Germany last March.

Foley quoted the prisoner as stating he had no recollection of the money which he now knew to be Lindbergh money. The district attorney said Hauptmann also told him he would not find any more money even "if you tear the house down."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—The first break in the stalemate that has marked Bruno Richard Hauptmann's demeanor since his arrest on a charge of receiving the Lindbergh ransom money was reported today by Sheriff John J. Hanley, of the Bronx.

Despite an earlier report from his office that Hauptmann had passed another restless night in his cell, the sheriff said the prisoner did not sleep well.

Hauptmann, Hanley said, alternately paced the floor of his cell and sat on his bunk. He appeared nervous and shaken when he arrived at the county building today.

At District Attorney Foley's office it was said that Hauptmann probably would be arraigned on the indictment tomorrow in Bronx county court.

The maximum sentence upon conviction for extortion is 20 years imprisonment. Officials pointed out that Hauptmann could not be regarded here as a second offender because of his record in Germany, because only an offense in this country would be recognized at law here.

County May Send 11 Men to Camp

Gray county will be allowed to send only 11 young men to Civilian Conservation Corps camps this year, according to information received at the headquarters of the Gray county relief board this morning.

Registration will begin at relief headquarters in the city hall tomorrow morning. The men must be ready for call sometime between October 1 and 15. Only men between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible. They must be selected from prison, on relief rolls, or whose families are on relief rolls or eligible for relief.

No person having served a period at a CCC camp and been discharged, honorably or dishonorably, will be eligible for re-enlistment. The men must be examined at their own expense. The examination this time will be more strict than during any previous enlistment.

Queen Mary, Largest Liner in World, Launched by King Who Bids for Friendship of U. S.

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Sept. 26. (AP)—With King George's blessing and Queen Mary's name, a mammoth new British liner slipped into the Clyde today amid driving rain, thunder, and the cheers of a quarter of a million spectators.

In his launching speech, King George made a friendly gesture to the United States. Speaking of the great new ship, although without mentioning the United States by name, he said:

"This is one built to carry the people of two lands, in great numbers, to and fro, so that they may learn to understand each other."

"Both are faced with similar problems, and they prosper and suffer together. May she in her career bear many thousands of each race to visit each other as students and return as friends."

"May her life among the great waters spread friendship among the nations."

The Queen Mary, which Great Britain believes will be the queen of the seas, slid down successfully in a perfect launching.

The choice of the name of a living queen for a christening was most unusual. Right up until the moment of the actual christening, no one had announced what the great ship's name was to be and the suggestion "Britannia" ruled a favorite.

The launching followed a short speech by King George. The Prince of Wales was present. So was Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, and a multitude of other notables.

The launching weight of the hull was estimated to be about 40,000 tons but after a further 18 months of work to make her a finished vessel her displacement is calculated to be more than 73,000 tons. The completed vessel will cost an estimated \$30,000,000. She was started as a project of the Cunard company as the first of two sister-ships for the North Atlantic service, but early this year the line merged with the White Star line and the

Weight To Be 73,000 Tons After She Is Completed

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Sept. 26. (AP)—Mrs. Dina Dranechuk, 38-year-old mother of two sons, must hang December 12 because she allegedly killed her husband. Despite a jury's recommendation of mercy, Mrs. Dranechuk was sentenced to death yesterday by Justice E. A. Ewing. She did not testify, but police said she had admitted killing Dranechuk with an axe last August because he refused to sell their pigs so she could get medical attention.

Mildred Overall Injured in Wreck

Miss Mildred Overall was able to be brought to her home yesterday from Dalhart hospital, where she was taken following an accident Monday night. She received painful cuts about the face. Pieces of glass were thrown in her eyes.

Miss Overall was returning to Pampa from her vacation when she bus in which she was riding struck a mule near Dalhart. Miss Overall was seated near the front of the bus and flying from the windshield struck her in the face.

The accident happened near midnight.

BRAGS ON WIFE

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—C. M. (Dad) Joiner, who brought in the world's greatest oil field, told a district court jury today that there "never was and never will be a finer woman" than Mrs. Lydia A. Joiner, his former wife who is suing him for half of his estimated \$3,000,000 estate.

SUSPECT HELD

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 26. (AP)—Police this afternoon detained a man they said answered the description of M. W. Goodrich, sought in Detroit in connection with the slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher, yester afternoon.

CHILD MISSING SEVEN DAYS; BODY IS DECOMPOSED

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DEAD MAN QUOTED AS SAYING HE WAS TRYING TO END AN AFFAIR WITH WOMAN.

SEYMOUR, Sept. 26. (AP)—Miss Willie Mae Couch, 18, of Portales, N. M., testified today in the trial of Miss Ruby Britain, 40, for the slaying of Horace Nichols that Nichols was shot by a woman on a road in Britain in his automobile and that neither the assailant nor the victim said a word.

The witness started her testimony with the statement that she had known Nichols, a business man here, for about a year and that on the night of Aug. 15 she went for a ride with another man. She said she and Nichols went for a ride in his automobile and she later entered Nichols' automobile and they drank beer at a filling station. Then they went to a slide road and parked, listening to the radio for about a half hour.

Miss Couch said an automobile drove up as they sat there and a woman in it slid over in the seat and began shooting. Nichols "well-ed" when the first shot was fired and the witness said she herself joined her and they went for a physician.

She testified she had not known Mrs. Britain before the shooting, but she identified her in the courtroom as the assailant.

Mrs. Ruth Nichols, widow of the slain man, was the first state witness. She told of a conversation with Nichols this summer and of telling Mrs. Britain that she was not jealous of her husband.

J. O. Butler, an automobile salesman, who lived near Nichols, told of seeing Miss Britain pass the Nichols home several times early in the evening of the shooting.

Bert King of the defense cross-examined Miss Couch at length, going into detail concerning relations between her and Nichols. The witness said Nichols had told her the afternoon preceding the shooting that his wife was out of town and upon another occasion he said he was trying to terminate an affair with a Seymour woman but was having difficulty.

As testimony began Judge I. O. Newton ordered all children under

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TO HANG WOMAN

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TICKETS FOR 'TEACHER' SELL WELL

The program at the ranch will include an address of welcome by Mayor Bratton, responses by Supt. R. B. Fisher and John B. Hesse; music by the high school band, and an amusing stunt by Hopkins school teachers.

The event is being sponsored by business men of Pampa. It will take the place of a reception for the teachers.

Ticket salesmen reported today that 99 per cent of the business men in each business block in the city are buying the tickets.



WEST TEXAS - Cloudy, preceded by thundershowers in southeast portion, colder, probably frost in the Panhandle tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

Mrs. K. I. Dunn visited in Amarillo yesterday afternoon.

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PHILIP R. POND, Business Manager
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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Telephone.....666 and 667

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT TEACHERS

The unpaid school ma'am has become a familiar spectacle. In Chicago, after four very lean years, she has finally been given her money; but in some other cities she has not, and in a great many more she has had to take drastic reductions, or has been given only part of what is owed her.

What has been happening to her in these hard years? Does she look on the society whose youth she is instructing with the same enthusiastic eyes that beheld it in 1929?

Nobody can speak for all the teachers, of course. But once in a while a teacher speaks for herself, and what she has to say can make disturbing reading.

In the current issue of "The Nation," a Chicago teacher tells how she felt when that city finally borrowed money from the RFC and paid up.

She got, at last, her four years' pay. By the time she had settled all her debts, she had just \$94 left—all she had to show for four years' work at a supposedly good salary. As she says, she was luckier than many of her colleagues. She had not gone hungry, or lost her home, during the depression.

"I lost only my insurance, my automobile and my self-respect," she writes. "I did lose one thing more, but that is not to be regretted—my faith in the status quo. Few of us are the sweet, complacent, non-thinking 100 percenters we used to be."

And this new attitude, which the teachers got through working without pay, she says, has been passed on to their pupils.

A few days ago a pupil asked her if any big fortune had ever been made "by not stealing." Four years ago she would have answered in the traditional school book manner. But now?

"Now," she says, "I have seen the Board of Education in action. I have seen its members—coal merchants and real estate dealers—bending school policies to their own profit. I have seen the instructions of the United States Chamber of Commerce to reduce educational appropriations wherever possible.

"I have heard myself called 'red' for daring to believe I had earned my salary and was entitled to it. . . I couldn't answer that boy honestly and patriotically at the same time."

Pondering over this attitude, and reflecting that this young woman cannot be the only teacher who has reached such conclusions, one is forced to the belief that organized society can hardly do a more suicidal thing than permit its schoolma'ams to go unpaid during a time of great social stress.

NEW TAX ON OIL TO BUILD UP HUGE SCHOOL FUND IS PROPOSED

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—A plan has been evolved and its enactment will be sought at the next session of the Texas legislature to build up a huge fund from taxes on oil which ultimately would make the state school system self-supporting.

Rep. A. K. Daniel of Crockett has announced he would seek to increase the state production tax on oil to five cents a barrel when oil sells for less than \$1 and five per cent when the posted price is in excess of this amount. The tax now is two cents and two per cent.

Daniel's suggestion is expected to gain ardent support from the school bloc, which would a wide influence in legislative halls, and to encounter determined opposition from the oil industry, which now believes that taxes in one form or another, already are too burdensome.

Two cents of Daniel's proposed tax would be placed on a permanent fund to the credit of the public school system. It would swell by millions a fund which now aggregates approximately \$45,000,000.

Daniel foresaw the day when interest from this fund, if added to annually in conformity with his proposal, would be of a magnitude sufficient to carry the state school system without burdening the taxpayers. The increase in the amount that would be made immediately available would enable a reduction in the taxes now levied for support of the schools or permit this revenue to be released to the badly overdrawn general revenue fund.

"Texas isn't going to have its oil resources forever," Daniel said. "It is time that some provision be made for the schools while this great resource is available. When the oil is gone it will be a difficult question to provide revenue for the schools. The school system should be taken care of now while the opportunity offers itself."

Daniel said he believed enough support could be enlisted for the plan to overcome the powerful opposition certain to be projected against it.

Mr. Huff died in a Wichita Falls hospital Sunday afternoon after a long illness. He was formerly employed by the Cities Services Gas company here.

Mr. Huff is survived by his wife, a daughter, Grace, and two sons, Richard and Robert, all of Pampa. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Grace Schneider of New York and two cousins, Leo Huff of Oklahoma City and Donald Huff of Austin.

Fallbearers will be W. H. Hanna, Charlie Cates, W. E. Taylor, Louis Chandler, Roy E. Thomas, and Henry English.

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. D. T. Saunders, and Miss Neva Jo English.

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



THE SPORTS HORN

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—The 1934 Texas league Shaughnessy play-off was a huge success. The club owners made money. The players reaped extra salary, and thousands of fans saw more of the best played baseball of the season.

The "depression moaners" tossed a sponge and admitted themselves licked at San Antonio where they had to bar the gates forty-five minutes before game time and refuse admittance to thousands of fans, many offering as much as five dollars just for admittance to the ark.

As in most championship series, players who were only mediocre during the regular campaign out-started the stars. Jimmy McLeod, Galveston shortstop, was an absolute sensation. In the championship series he was credited with ten putouts, thirty-four assists, and made one error for a fielding average of .978.

Joe Malay, Galveston first sacker who was an ordinary hitter during the regular campaign, dropped into one of the most dangerous clouters in the series. He was credited with forty-three times at bat and got twelve hits for an average of .278, but what made him outstanding was his hitting in the tight spots. He drove across six runs and scored three. He handled 117 putouts at first along with ten assists and made one error for a fielding percentage of .992.

"Cholly" Engle, San Antonio shortstop, led in runs batted in. Always a weak hitter, Engle proved himself a money player when he got nine hits and drove across nine runs. On the fielding side he was credited with twenty-eight putouts, thirty-six assists and one error for a .985 average.

Where several unknowns swept into the spotlight during the series, at last one man who was a star during the pennant campaign continued his great work in the series. He was Beau Bell, Galveston right fielder, who paced in hitting with forty times at bat and sixteen hits for an average of .400. Bell hit six doubles, one home run and batted in two runs.

Buffets to Meet Bulldogs Friday In Tough Game

CANYON, Sept. 26.—This week the Buffaloes take a really tough assignment when they meet the Southwestern Bulldogs of Weatherford, Okla.

After last Friday night, some may say that they do not need any tougher assignments, but the men of Coach Rankin Williams form a ball club which appears to be much stronger than the Ada Tigers were.

Last year the Bulldogs did not lose a single contest to win their second successive Oklahoma State Collegiate championship unchallenged.

Sixteen letters from the 1933 team are the nucleus around which Coach Rankin Williams and Hack McManus, line director, has succeeded in building another powerful machine.

Outstanding men on the Southwestern team are "Cake" Gore, 186-pound All State halfback in 1933; Steve England, 168-pound All State guard in 1932-33, and also National 165 pound wrestling champion; and Burton Marshall, 158 pound second all state quarterback in 1933.

Francy Young, although he weighs only 145 pounds, is one of the most finished runners in the Oklahoma conference. West Texas fans will remember him from last year when he led the Southwestern basketball team to victory over the Buffs with his flashy playing. He was all-state in both basketball and football in 1932.

Last year Young was almost solely responsible for defeating the Buffs single-handedly in Weatherford, 27 to 6. He runs in what is termed a "crazy legged manner," and is very elusive. Once in the game last year he ran 40 yards for a touchdown, but he was called

3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS WILL BE VOTED ON IN NOVEMBER

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—A proposed amendment to the Texas constitution to be voted upon at the November general election which would limit state appropriations to a maximum of \$2250 per capita is causing much concern in certain quarters.

One group fears adoption of the amendment might be construed as a grant of authority to the legislature to increase the state's budget to that amount, which would aggregate approximately \$135,000,000.

Another group was apprehensive the amendment would be a bar to effective state action in event a calamity occurred that required expenditure of large sums of money immediately and would bar expansion of state activities should the time arrive when expansion is justified.

Both sides are doing some deep thinking and investigating possible constructions that would be placed on the resolution in event it is adopted.

Seven other constitutional amendments will be submitted in November.

Regarded as among the more important propositions is one to permit the legislature to classify property for taxation purposes. Difficulty has been experienced in getting all of the taxable property in the state on the rolls because of the constitutional provision requiring that taxes be equal and uniform.

Through repeal of this provision it is hoped that additional millions of dollars in taxable property, such as notes, bonds, stocks, etc., can be assessed at a rate of taxation that will not be prohibitive and thus lessen the burden on real property.

Removal of an oft-condemned evil, the fee system of compensating public officials, is sought in another amendment. It would substitute a fixed salary for officials in counties having a population in excess of 50,000 and would permit commissioner courts in smaller counties to take advantage of its provisions if they deemed it desirable.

E. H. Daniel of Whittenberg transacted business here this morning.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



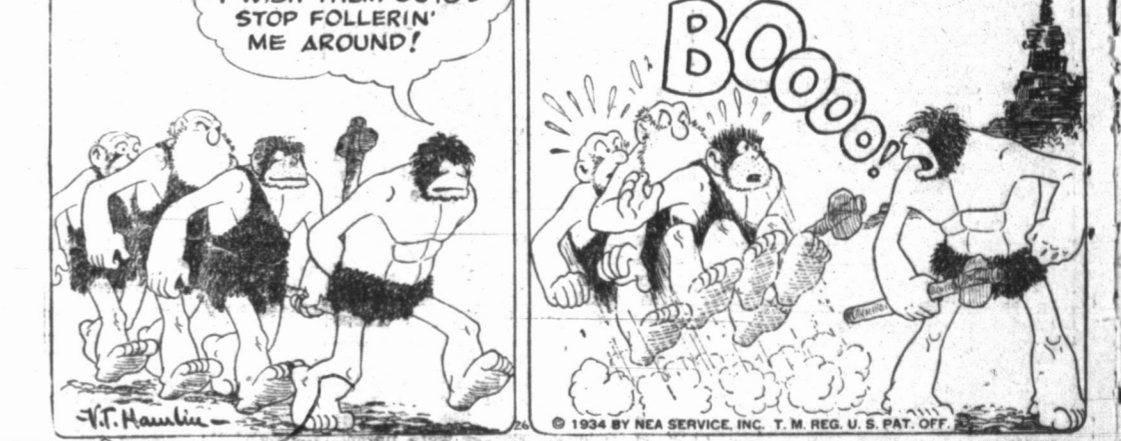
Good News and Bad! By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



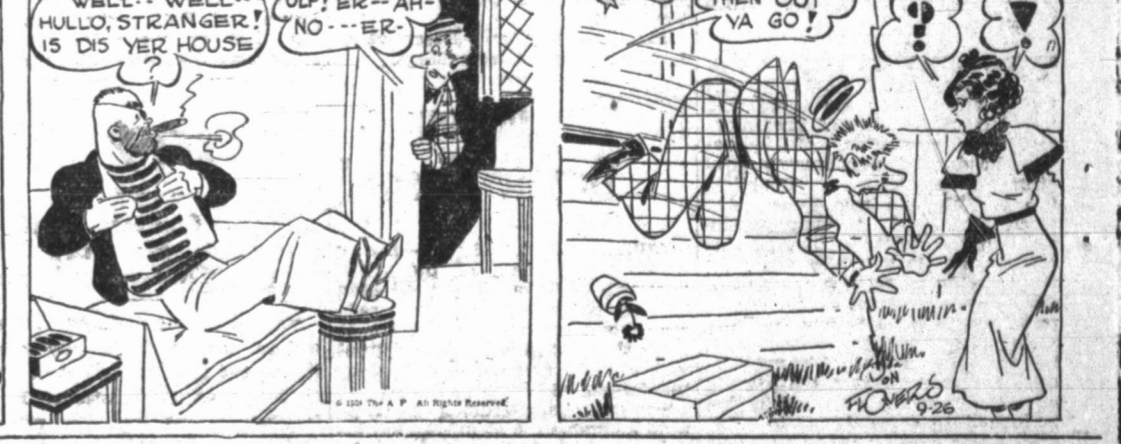
What a Bodyguard! By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA!



No Vis'ors! By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH



Fire in the Canyon! By TERRY



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THREE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUBS BREAKFAST TOGETHER

CLUB DEBT TO CITY IS THEME OF ADDRESSES

DESERT SCENE IS SET IN DECORATION FOR EVENT

Club women's responsibility for health, education, and recreational opportunities of a town were discussed by new presidents of the three Twentieth Century clubs at the annual September breakfast which opened their seasons yesterday.

The most distinctive decorative scheme in the clubs' history marked this year's breakfast at Schneider hotel. Tables were arranged in desert scenes with a brightly checked cloth. Down the center of each was a strip of sand holding castles, rocks, and tiny figures of Indians, prospectors, and desert animals.

Cactus plants favored in the shape of cactus, and favors were small cactus plants growing in pots decorated with Indian symbols. Tall baskets of yellow flowers were placed about the room. Mrs. John V. Andrews was chairman of the decoration committee.

Place cards were hand made in the shape of cactus, and favors were small cactus plants growing in pots decorated with Indian symbols. Tall baskets of yellow flowers were placed about the room. Mrs. John V. Andrews was chairman of the decoration committee.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, retiring president of the Twentieth Century club, introduced the new president, Mrs. B. B. Fisher, who in her inaugural address discussed the responsibility of club women for the recreational program of a city.

Mrs. Roy Bourland, who took office as president of the Twentieth Century club, spoke of her responsibility for health conditions. Miss Margaret Buckler introduced her. Mrs. E. M. Conley acted for Mrs. Carl Boston, retiring president of Twentieth Century Culture club, to present Mrs. Marvin Lewis, new president.

Group singing of Texas, our Texas closed the breakfast.

Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Boston, and Miss Buckler were hostesses for the breakfast. Committees with members from each club were in charge of arrangements.

Guests from Clubs: Special guests were Mrs. Charles Thut, president of El Progreso club, Mrs. Mack Frank of Arno Art club, Mrs. Frank McAfee of Child Study club, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton of Civic Culture club, Mrs. Roberta Montgomery of Junior Civic Culture, Mrs. Alex Schneider of Treble Clef club, Miss Dorothy Dodd of Junior Treble Clef, Mrs. Finis Jordan of Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Lynn Boyd of the Garden club, Mrs. C. A. Clark of the A. A. U. W., and Mrs. C. A. Wooley of the Council of Women's clubs.

Members present from Twentieth Century club were Misses Bratton, Clifford Braly, Campbell, F. M. Culbertson, Ivy Duncan, Fisher, Raymond Harrah, H. H. Hicks, I. B. Hughey, B. C. Low, Roger McConnell, Tom Rose, John Sturgeon, Edwin Vicars, Roy Wallrabenstein.

From Twentieth Century Culture club were present Misses Crawford Atkinson, Jim Collins, E. M. Conley, K. I. Dunn, Ralph Dunbar, Clyde Gold, H. D. Keys, R. S. Lawrence, Lewis, Martin, McCullough, L. L. McCain, Morton, C. H. Schulkey, J. P. Wehrung, H. E. Schwartz, and Olin E. Hinkle.

One-third of Egypt's motion picture theaters are open-air establishments which come to life only in the summer and have a special appeal to the public after the heat of the day.

CLASS ENJOYS OLD-FASHIONED CANDY PULLING

Crowd Entertained With Taffy and Tall Tales

An old-fashioned candy pulling amused members of J. Y. P. class of First Christian Sunday school last evening, when they gathered in the church basement.

Taffy candy was made and pulled, then each one present told a story. J. L. Paine took high honors for the best joke.

The class reached its rally day goal of 40 in attendance last Sunday, with two to spare. The four new members and visitors present were Tom Skinner, Coy Jarvis, J. W. Mullens, and Mr. Evans. Young people wishing to join a Sunday school class will be welcomed by this group.

Mrs. Taylor Will Be Allowed Most Of Program Time

Program numbers will be subordinated to the main talk, in which Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownwood, president of the Texas Federation of women's clubs, will present her aims for the year, at a reception in her honor tomorrow evening in the city club rooms.

Federated club women of Pampa will be hosts for Mrs. Taylor. Members of the eight federated clubs here, as well as clubs in nearby towns, have been invited.

Mrs. Taylor will be accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa, district president, and Mrs. Adelle George of Dawn district, chairman of music. All the visitors will speak briefly, and Mrs. George will present the loving-cup won by the Pampa Triple Trio at the last district federation meeting.

Presidents of federated clubs here, and district board members residing in Pampa, will form the receiving line. Mrs. Charles Thut is general chairman of arrangements for the reception.

Red Cross to Meet Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the membership of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the B. C. D. rooms at the city hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

All members and others interested in Red Cross work are urged to attend.

Alex Schneider is chairman of the chapter.

Grady Browder Dies On Sunday

Funeral services for Grady Browder were conducted in Amarillo yesterday afternoon. Mr. Browder died in a Wichita Falls hospital Sunday afternoon. Circumstances surrounding the sudden death of Mr. Browder have not been fully learned.

Mr. Browder was a former Pampa resident. He was bookkeeper with the Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet company here for several months last year. Before coming to Pampa he was with the Cullum Motor company at Borger. At the time of his death he was with the Roy Cullum Motor company in Amarillo.

Mr. Browder is survived by his wife.

The Fieldhouse at the University of Oklahoma has a seating capacity of 5,500.

The Art building at the University of Oklahoma was formerly the school library.

TEXAS HEROES ARE TOPIC OF CLUB PROGRAM

ALL MEMBERS ATTEND EL PROGRESSO MEETING

Texas' great leaders, its colorful ranger forces, and its own holidays were discussed in an interesting Texas program of the El Progreso study club, meeting yesterday with Mrs. S. G. Surraat.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, leader, gave a brief life story of Sam Houston. She told of his romantic life among the Indians, whose cause he supported. It was a tribute to his patriotism and devotion to the cause of Texas.

Mrs. J. H. Kelley read a paper on the unique Texas Rangers who though not a constitutional body are outstanding in their record of battles against lawlessness.

The rangers, organized about 1836, were the first to use six-shooters against the Indians, she said. Capt. Bill McDonald is perhaps the best known ranger. They have never had more than 100 men enlisted at a time, yet they have slain 10,000 criminals. Only once have the Texas rangers asked for assistance, in 1927 when John A. Holmes of Borger was killed.

The New York state police and the Northwest Mounted police were modeled after this Texas organization, Mrs. Ledrick said.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler listed the holidays of Texas and told of their observance. Mrs. J. M. Dodson led the club in singing Texas, Our Texas, and also sang a solo, Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring?

During the social hour delicious pumpkin pie and coffee were served to all members of the club: Mmes. John Andrews, George Briggs, Buckler, W. M. Keaven, Dodson, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hopart, C. T. Hunkapillar, Kelley, Lee Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, Carson Loftus, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surraat, John K. Sweet, Chas. Thut, James Todd Jr., and George Walsaid.

Leader Elected As Class Groups Are Reorganized

Reorganization of class groups marked the business meeting following a covered dish luncheon of Central Baptist Madonna class at the home of Mrs. E. Bass Clay yesterday.

Fred McCann was elected captain of the Mah group, while Mrs. Ben Selbold heads the Martha group. The group names were adopted yesterday.

Mrs. W. C. Brown was elected third vice president.

Mrs. Jerry Lockard gave the secretary's report after the opening prayer by Mrs. E. V. Davis. Mrs. Brown gave the benediction.

Members present for the luncheon and business session were Mmes. E. H. McGaha, D. H. Coffey, Will Turpin, Tice, R. M. Mitchell, Walter Kirby, Cecil Lumford, J. B. Holman, R. H. Brister, McCann, Selbold, Brown, Lockard, Davis and the hostess.

Class guests were Miss Kate Anderson, Mrs. John Kirby, the Rev. E. H. McGaha, and Mr. Clay.

Now that Fred Perry has definitely decided to stick to the simon-pure side of the picture and help keep the Davis cup safe for old England, the professional group is hard pressed for a new gate attraction.

Last winter they were sure Perry and perhaps Jack Crawford would jump the amateur traces but that's all changed now.

Perry's big ambition now, outside of his Davis cup role, is to make it three American championships in a year at Forest Hills. No foreigner has ever lifted one of the U. S. singles trophies. Unless there's some startling development among the home birds between now and next September, the British ace should be an odds-on choice to hang up a triple.

Auto Glass replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)



Fur Used Lavishly Even the cloth coats this winter are likely to be furrer than usual. Paten uses lynx to make this flung-back collar and the voluminous trimming that covers almost the entire sleeve. Other models are showing sleeves made entirely of fur.

NEW PIANIST PLEASURES MUSIC LOVERS WITH FIRST PROGRAM

Reader Chooses Play And Humor for Her Part

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM. A radiant and splendid pianist has been added to the constantly growing ranks of Pampa musicians. She is Miss Elizabeth Rose Jameson now of Pampa, daughter of a pioneer family of the Panhandle that is as widely-known over the plains as the Merchants, the Carharts, the Wynnes, the Kelleys, the Fuquas, etc.

Last night Miss Jameson and Mrs. Christine Dyche Thompson, reader, who have opened studies above the Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet company building, gave a joint recital at the First Methodist church before a crowd that was little larger than the last similar concert given at the church. This might indicate that the small group of music lovers in Pampa is slowly increasing along with the population.

It is a matter of record that although many Pampans would be insulted if told they didn't like beautiful (classical) music, only a few of them avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing it, and as usual only the faithful wait last night.

Miss Jameson gave an interesting concert, indeed. She exhibited an unusual fondness for Frederic Chopin, and really played compositions of that great composer with a fortunate technique and a passion that was related to Chopin's. Indeed it is believed that Miss Jameson's shrewdest profile was very much like Chopin's as she played in the semidarkness of the church. The Chopin numbers were Berceuse, that lullaby written for a grown-up coquette; the black key étude which sounded pressed for a new gate attraction; and more rapid carressing, and there was last night; the valse in G major, encore, which served to prove what had already begun to form in our minds, that Miss Jameson does exceedingly well by Chopin.

The reviewer, Mrs. Thompson, chose to make her audience laugh and they did when she read "Oh, Denmark!" and "Mrs. Ralston's Telephone Extension." She appeared to be proficient at impersonations, and in creating character types. Possessed of a smooth, soft voice, Mrs. Thompson successfully transformed it into the chatter of a flapper, coy old maid, rasping old man, young petulant mother, and the dumb young wife. The tour de force of her program was Lilac Time by Jane Cowl, with Miss Jameson playing "Jeannine of Lilac Time" for musical background during the latter part of the reading. For encore she imitated a crying boy who wined repeatedly that he wasn't going to "cry any more." She opened with an Edgar A. Guest poem which she reviewed, Mrs. Thompson believes is worthy of a place on the same program with Chopin.

Miss Jameson played "Texas Picnic for Senior League Is Enjoyed"

The Methodist senior League enjoyed a weiner roast Monday night in Green's pasture. Eight car loads of young people and teachers attended.

Wieners were roasted over a large bonfire, and the group played lively games. The outing closed a week of young people's revival meetings in charge of the Rev. Lance Webb.

Carr Gets College Scholarship Award

Malcolm Carr, who recently enrolled in Iowa State university at Iowa City, has been notified that he will receive the Whitney-Carr scholarship to the university.

This scholarship is awarded to deserving students of high scholastic rank. Carr is an English major, and a collection of his original writings and poems received commendation from Dean Reinow at the university.

Mrs. O. J. Montgomery of McLean shopped here yesterday.

TRAVEL TALK AND MUSIC ON BPW PROGRAM

Social Meeting of Club Conducted Yesterday

Highlights of her summer visit to Old Mexico were presented to Business and Professional Women's club members by Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey last evening at a social meeting in the city club rooms.

She told of the picturesque villages and farm homes, as well as of sights in Mexico City which interested her on her second trip to that country.

Louise Whitfield, chairman of the committee on vocation and education, was in charge of the program. She also presented Anthony Lyon, whose vocal solo was accompanied by Mrs. L. N. Atchison; Jeannette Cole, who entertained with a reading; and Junior Zimmerman, who played a cornet solo with piano accompaniment by Mrs. John Bradley.

Refreshments were served during an informal hour to club members and the program guests.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
High School PTA will have its first meeting of the season in the cafeteria, 4 p. m.

Federated women's clubs will unite to entertain Mrs. Volney Taylor, state president, with a reception at the club rooms.

Junior Civic Culture club will meet with Misses Waldean and Christine Dickinson.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Joe Berry will be hostess to the Merry Mixers club at 830 E. Foster.

New Deal bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. J. C. Cox.
Mrs. George Taylor will entertain the Contract Bridge club at 2:30.

Young people of First Baptist church will present a program this evening at 8 for the Woman's Missionary union, which is observing a week of prayer with daily meetings in the afternoons.

Yesterday the Anna Saltee circle was in charge of the program with Mrs. J. A. Wood as leader. Other Open Doors in Texas was the topic of a series on state missions.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker discussed Closed Doors and Mrs. J. O. Sledge's topic was Opportunities. Special prayers were offered by Mmes. Arwood, E. L. Anderson, and Tucker. An offering was taken for missions in Texas.

Present were Mmes. C. L. Stephens, H. T. Cox, H. F. Gunn, L. V. Hollar, Wilson Hatcher, W. J. Johnson, James Lloyd, and those on program.

Joyce Turner Is Birthday Honoree

Joyce Elaine Turner was honored on her tenth birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon. A number of friends were entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, 816 W. Kingsmill.

Paper hats were drawn from a fish pond. Games of scrambo, freaks, imitate and dog, were played. Gifts were presented to the honoree.

Ribbon cake with yellow candles made the centerpiece for the refreshment table, and was served later with ice cream to Joyce Elaine and Marguerite Talc. Phyllis Davis, Helen Gillham, Jacqueline Reno, Betty Lea Thompson, DeFries, Johns, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Norma Lux, VonDell Regier, Dolores Gillham, Bobby Smith, Billie Wallace Scott, Dorelle Johns, Earl Powell, Royce Cupp, Ted Roberts, and Aubrey Pollock.

Mrs. J. O. Gillham and Mrs. B. F. Reno assisted Mrs. Turner with the entertainment.

More Buttons

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PAMPA, TEXAS
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From HEAD to FOOT You Can Do Better at the UNITED

LADIES' FELT HATS

\$1.00

Newest fall styles in felt hats, all the newest shapes that are so becoming and stylish, tricornes, berets, and some with brims in the fall shades.

LADIES FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$9.90 to \$16.75

LADIES' TWEED SUITS FOR FALL

\$5.90

These hip length suits are perfect to wear right now, platted, belted, and bias-cut backs, in the new checked and monotone tweed materials in Oxford and Brown.

SILK DRESSES

\$2.98 to \$9.90

Lovely silk dresses that flaunt the fall fashion from every line and every detail, yet are light enough to wear with complete contentment right now. Beautiful smart silk is smart, tailored and becoming to every woman.

LADIES' SHOES

\$2.60

Just in time to include a pair of these smart new shoes in your fall wardrobe. Charming new shoes with interesting perforations, smart lines, and graceful heels, in suedes and kids.

FINEST QUALITY RINGLESS HOSE

\$1.00

Ringless Hose! A marvelous new process which leaves hose beautifully clear, high quality, full fashioned, in the newest fall colors. A real value at this extremely low price.

THE UNITED

MRS. ZULA BROWN

Announces The Removal of Her Beauty Shoppe to THE HOTEL ADAMS BUILDING
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NEW QUARTERS... that are more convenient and comfortable to both patrons and operators. Close to the business section, but outside the two hour parking zone. Plenty of parking space.

NEW EQUIPMENT—ARANO STEAMER—ELECTRO MANICURE—ELECTRIC TWEEZERS

A cordial invitation is extended to my regular patrons, as well as the general public to inspect my new and modern shoppe. A visit, regardless of whether you desire service, will be appreciated.

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All Makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.
—All Work Guaranteed—
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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 268

GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON RESIGNS AS ADMINISTRATOR OF NRA

WORLD WAITS TO LEARN OF NRA CHANGES

WHETHER POLICY WILL BE RIGHT OR LEFT INTERESTS ALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—The bird that was born in the flames of Hugh S. Johnson's personality spread its wings for a new flight today, but there will be no General Hugh Johnson to bark answer to the question: "Shall the Blue Eagle fly to the right or to the left?"

The NRA administrator stepped out last night to take his place in the history books. Cordially, he wrote to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park that with the reorganization of NRA his job would be "superfluous."

Calling him "Dear Hugh" and praising his service highly, Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation, which is effective October 15. Both letters spoke of "new duties" for Johnson in the new deal in the future.

"The president returned to Washington today with plans for a new NRA setup. They call for important changes in the recovery unit's machinery and, in the opinion of many observers, in its policies also."

What the changes are, industry, labor and consumers all over the United States are waiting to hear. There is every sign the president will announce them shortly. The new setup has taken form in the midst of terrific pressure. Many business leaders have been demanding more of a hands-off policy; labor chiefs, some of them crying for Johnson's scalp, have been seeking greater strength for workers, a 30-hour week and the right to initiate code changes; others have been denouncing "monopoly" and "price-fixing."

Right or Left?

Only the broadest outlines so far have been hinted by Mr. Roosevelt. It is indicated that there will be one board to frame policies, another group of regents to do the actual administering, with judicial functions transferred probably to the justice department.

Whether the resignation of Johnson means that the recovery unit is veering toward "liberalism" or toward "conservatism" only the future can say exactly. Johnson was considered farther "to the right" than some other high officials, though plenty of dead cats came hurling his way from the conservative camp.

Some labor leaders—including the heads of the United Textile workers and insurgent chiefs of the steel union—had yearned for his passing from power. A recent speech, in which he said the U. T. W. broke faith in calling its strike, brought enraged denials and an announcement that the American Federation of Labor, in national convention, would be asked to demand his removal.

Self-government by industry, with a government veto power, was the systems of Johnson's policy. His past affiliations have been financial and industrial.

Board May Be Created

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Donald R. Richberg, director of the

BARGAINS

1 drum set, \$22.50, or trade.
1 guitar, only \$10.
Electric Washing Machine \$30
2-pc. living room suite, in fair condition, for \$15.
We pay good prices for hatters, stores and other household goods. Sell for cash and sell for less.

Peace Envoy

Pope Pius's desire to end the protracted war between Bolivia and Paraguay is said to be the real reason for sending Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, above, to the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires. It is the second time in modern history that a pontifical secretary of state has been sent abroad.

national emergency council, both of whom had a sharp disagreement with Johnson, have been more closely connected with labor or welfare work. Some observers thought they saw significance in the fact that it was Johnson who went out and not they.

On the other hand, Bernard M. Baruch, prominent financier-economist and close associate of Johnson's, and Gerard Swope, head of General Electric, have been mentioned as possible appointees of the NRA policy-forming board. It is recalled that it was Johnson himself who suggested that NRA be ruled by a board.

Robbie Leaving Too

Johnson, soldier-economist-lawyer who in a few short months re- painted the whole picture of American industrial relations, headed back to the capital today to study his records so he can make a final report.

When he steps out finally, "Robbie" is expected to go with him. "Robbie" (Miss Frances Robinson) became, like her boss and idol, a national figure during the rushing months when the Blue Eagle emblem was being posted in every hamlet and engraved in every American mind.

"The generals' right hand man"—a small, dark-eyed woman—has been assistant to the administrator. She worked the same killing hour, dashed around the country by airplane with him, cooked his favorite dishes in a little kitchenette off his sanctum and saw that he stopped work long enough to eat them. Deaf was her food and drink.

"Ask the little skirt—she knows," Johnson often would say when some obscure question was asked.

Son of Pioneers

Son of a family that pioneered in covered wagon days, Johnson is a self-made man. At 52, the retired army general can boast that he took a leading part in meeting two of his country's greatest crises.

He practically wrote and then administered the selective draft in world war days. There is a story that a doctor was assigned then to follow him around and make him quit work long enough to sleep. That was a forerunner of the time when he devoted 16, 18, 20 hours a day to putting nearly all American industry under 500 codes of fair competition and building up a new government organization that numbers about 3,000 employes.

Had Caustic Tongue

Using a vocabulary that drew on all literature from Shakespeare to Mr. Dooley, he stormed and fumed his way through many a tough spot, hurling apparently insurmountable obstacles in code-making for the steel, bituminous coal, automobile and other industries. On his op-



Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, above, to the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires. It is the second time in modern history that a pontifical secretary of state has been sent abroad.

CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:

"I will think—think—write—write—Texas Centennial in 1938! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas, heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (Special)—The United States postoffice department will be asked to issue a special stamp in commemoration of the first 100 years of Anglo-Saxon history in Texas, when final details incident to the Texas Centennial celebration are decided, Bruce Luna, Dallas postmaster, has announced.

Such a stamp, according to Mr. Luna, will be placed on sale throughout the nation, and will portray some historical scene, worthy of remembrance in connection with the celebrations to be held in San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other like places identified with Texas early history.

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (Special)—When Texans celebrate 100 years of freedom and progress in 1938 with appropriate festivals in Houston, San Antonio, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other historic sections, they will find travel expedited into every section of the Lone Star State because of a vast network of hard surfaced thoroughfares that will be completed by the State Highway Commission for the event.

Filled with enthusiasm about the possibilities of the Texas Centennial celebration, State Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely of Abilene promised the people in an address made at Dallas that the road building body would bend every effort to "fill all gaps and hard surface main thoroughfares in every section of Texas" so that Texans and out-of-state visitors will find travel a pleasant matter.

Accompanied by Commissioner D. K. Martin of San Antonio, Judge Ely gave the signal to begin this gigantic program by opening bids on a large, three-way underpass that will give the West an open door into Dallas, site of the central celebration.

"The deepest and greatest responsibility of the Highway Department now is coming because of the Texas Centennial," Judge Ely told a large crowd that gathered to honor the state officials.

As he urged support of the road-building program, the Commissioner said, "you cannot have a successful celebration of the state's freedom and progress without good roads, and we want the people to see San Antonio, La Bahia, San Jacinto, Goliad and other historic points as well as Dallas."

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (Special)—A strong revival of interest in Texas historical data naturally is to be expected throughout the state as a result of plans being formulated for the observance of the Centennial of Texas independence, and doubtless, this especially is true as regards citizens of San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville and other cities of the state possessing shrines of Texas' liberty and where celebrations of the Centennial are to be staged.

Many Texans are well versed in the history of their state, but with the approach of the year 1938, many who hitherto have neglected their education in that particular direction will feel impelled to dust off their Texas history books and rediscover the many interesting and heroic passages they contain.

Literaries report increasing calls for books dealing with those subjects and, undoubtedly, second-hand

book stores will be able to dispose of tomes that have rested on their shelves for years. Old trunks, attics and barns will be explored for older books, some of which may prove valuable.

There are many standard and authoritative works on Texas history and the files of the quarterly of the Texas State Historical association contain a veritable mine of information.

The school text books should prove interesting to those wishing to brush up on facts which they have forgotten. A week end will suffice to enable a person to talk about the Fredonian Republic, the various declarations of independence, to wonder where the famous cannot, the "Twin Sisters" disappeared.

Those having copies in good condition of Yoakum's, of Smithwick's, and other early works, such as the Immigrant's Guide, can find purchasers easily, but they should expect a small price if the title page is gone, if the maps are missing, if the book looks as if children had been using it for making paper dolls. Perhaps before deciding to sell, if the owner will read the book, he may desire to retain it himself, because few people in the world have made history as interesting and as heroic as did these early Texans.

ponents he planned terms such as "Neanderthals" and "Tories."

Between the two vast chores he performed for the government—the draft and the NRA—he earned as high as \$100,000 a year as an associate of Baruch. There were reports today that he has received offers of up to \$150,000 a year from private concerns.

President Roosevelt, in his letter praising Johnson for his "courage, enthusiasm and energy," gave an indication of the features of NRA that he considers especially valuable. He said:

"The elimination of child labor, the recognition of the principles of a fair wage and of collective bargaining, and the first efforts to eliminate unfair practices within business—these, among many others, are chalked up to your credit."

There is no doubt that the ban on child labor and the right of collective bargaining are, in the president's view, here to stay. His stand on other aspects, such as price-fixing, has yet to be made public.

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Let's all go and keep these programs on the air through the winter months.

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Ways to Defeat Drought Used by Plains Farmers

AMARILLO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Should another drought hit the panhandle-plains region, farmers will know better how to combat it.

Judges who made a 1,200-mile trip over the area in connection with the annual balanced farmer contest sponsored by the Amarillo News and Globe reported that farmers in practically all communities had adopted methods, some of them ingenious, of producing crops and livestock in spite of the long period of dry weather.

Eud Hardin, Hemphill county farmer, found a way to stir hard ground. He developed a chisel plow which turns the deep soil that could not be touched during a long drought with ordinary plows.

R. B. Duckett of Tyrone, Okla., who has used a similar chisel plow, said churning up the deep soil conserves moisture and prevents sand from blowing.

One farmer with a large family kept a record book of expenses. He had spent \$9 for groceries during the year.

"We had plenty to eat, too," he said. "We raised it, all of it."

Many farmers in the Plainview section have installed water pumping and storage facilities.

W. D. Muncy of Potter county made big money off the drought. He irrigated a 25-acre produce farm. The drought caused a shortage of fresh vegetables and therefore an advance in prices, and Muncy "cashed in."

He raised over 60 bushels of corn to the acre, while farms across the lane were as bare as the denuded range.

Farm women in the entire region did their part by canning vegetables, fruit, and meat.

RAMBLERS TO PLAY AT BALL ON WEDNESDAY

The Texas Ramblers, famous 5-piece string band will furnish the music for the regular Wednesday night dance this week at the Pampa auditorium. This different and entertaining organization is in line with the plans of the management of the Pampa to bring the best of music to Pampa for dancers of this territory.

The Ramblers play regularly over KGRS and have a large following in the panhandle. They played here last week and many have asked that they be returned for other dances.

Admission will be 40 cents with ladies admitted free. (Adv.)

TIGER ISLAND

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

SYNOPSIS: Wong Bo, villainous captain of the tramp freighter Boldero, has scuttled his ship. Flint, his radio man, discovers that Wong Bo intends to leave his two white passengers, Harvey Bowers and Ivy Green, to die, and broadcasts Wong Bo's treachery and baratro. The captain shoots Flint; Bowers and Ivy release their cargo of wild animals, and prepare to escape on a raft. But Helen, Ivy's pet monkey, has gone below to get her suitcase!

Chapter 25
BOLDERO'S END.

Helen reached her mistress' cabin and there, in the rack where it had rested ever since the beginning of the voyage, was her own little red suitcase which the callous human selfishness had left behind.

Ivy and Bowers had no more than reached the head of the cabin stairs when Helen, suitcase in hand, and screaming now not with rage but with triumph, and wet to the skin, was half way up it.

A moment more and she was in her mistress' arms, suitcase and all, and telling everybody all about everything.

The diversion was fortunate. A heavy cargo-hatch, immediately opposite the moored raft, had yielded at last to the terrific pressure of air and burst with a sound like the explosion of dynamite. Anyone in the vicinity of the flying fragments and splinters might have been most seriously hurt.

The Boldero, arrested in her sinking, now began to make up for lost time. From the ship to the raft was now no more than a big step. Ivy, encumbered by Helen, did not even need a helping hand.

They cast loose, and for a time, not wishing to be anywhere near the Boldero when she made her final plunge, Bowers paddled frantically with the blade half of a broken oar. He made his offing and the breeze, strong enough at moments to ruffle the surface of the sea, caught them and had soon carried them beyond any possible reach of suction.

Bowers, his back to the Boldero, steered for the volcano. But Ivy kept him posted. Presently she said:

"You had better look now, if you want to see the last of her."

The Boldero was going down by the head and the end came very suddenly.

The ship's stern rose until the propeller showed half clear of the sea, and the bows sank until the forecastle-head would never be anything to anyone but a memory of a great happiness.

Thereafter the Boldero seemed rather to melt away into nothing than to sink.

With the Boldero afloat, it would have been easy enough to estimate the progress of the raft, but with nothing upon which to triangulate vision, it seemed as if the raft were standing still.

The volcano on Tiger Island had almost disappeared in the brightness of the young day. It was scorching hot and the breeze was more a hope than a fact. The escaped managerie, ear, horn, tooth and talon had vanished completely, and Bowers' occasional efforts to propel the raft with the broken oar did not meet with any great success. It seemed as if the raft were ambitious to spin like a top.

Although Bowers showed a cheerful face he was up to the ears in anxiety and self-reproach. To be advantageously cast away, one should have several days in which to prepare. In a hurried snatching up of whatever may or may not be useful, many things go overlooked.

The shipwrecked couple had tea and coffee. They had a variety of canned meats, vegetables and soups. They had some tins of biscuits. They had a bag of sugar and a bag of salt, matches and a fire-ax, some changes of clothes.

Bowers had the wherewithal to keep himself cleanly shaved for a number of months. Ivy had some face powder and a quarter-stick of rouge. It pleased Bowers to think that he had brought off his guns with plenty of ammunition. He was glad that his pocket-knife was not a toy.

But he dreaded the moment when Ivy should say that she was thirsty and he would have to confess that he had not thought to bring water!

Suppose they reached the volcanic island toward which they were headed, and found no water? This

was not likely, but was within the possibilities. He became unduly despondent, and then he remembered that there were sure to be coconut palms, and this thought cheered him.

The coconut is not an occasional crop. Upon every tree in full bearing there are at all times nuts in all stages of development, from flower to seed. Each nut stays upon the tree for twelve or thirteen months, and the half-developed green nuts contain a water which is sweeter and more refreshing than the real thing, and which may be drunk, in substitution, for six months or more.

Ivy said she was thirsty and Bowers made his confession.

"There was plenty of time," he said, "to think about everything, but I just didn't, and all I can do is

to be ashamed and sorry. "Why isn't it just as much my fault as it is yours?" said Ivy. And of course it was, but the man would not admit it.

"I am afraid," he said, "that we shall be mightily uncomfortable and dry before we get ashore."

"How do you know," she asked, "that we'll find water when we do get there?"

"There will be coconuts," he said. "There isn't any newly made land in this part of the world, and all the old land grows coconuts. The nuts are washed overboard and drift all over the world, and wherever they are washed ashore into suitable conditions of soil and climate they sprout and befriend man."

"But I brought along a chart. Let's have a look at that, and maybe we can find out something about the place we're heading for."

He had folded the chart twice and weighted it with a gun-case. He now unfolded it, and had presently located the one small body of land which had upon it an oceanographer's symbolization of an active volcano.

"This must be it," he said. "No wonder Big Ben and Lurline made for it."

"I wonder why it is called Tiger Island?" asked Ivy.

"For some reason, you may be sure, that has nothing to do with tigers. Maybe from its shape. See, it has four distinct legs and a head. Maybe somebody thinks it looks like a tiger."

(Copyright, 1934, by Gouverneur Morris)

The voyagers make a landing, tomorrow.

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WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE SMOKES DURING TEXAS HOUSE SESSION

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture and member of the state racing commission, believes enactment of a law that would put race "bookies" out of business would do much toward assuaging agitation for repeal of the statute legalizing the pari-mutuel system of wagering at Texas race tracks.

McDonald indicated such a law would be proposed.

The agitation for repeal of the pari-mutuel law has gained momentum as carried on by the bookies. The day-by-day acceptance by bookmakers of bets on races being held in all parts of the country has caused merchants who otherwise would not object to wagering on local races to lend their support to the repeal movement, in McDonald's opinion.

A law against bookmakers, with "teeth" in it and its active enforcement by local officers might take some of the steam out of the repeal drive, McDonald admitted.

The agricultural commissioner is strong for the provision of the race track wagering law that allows a portion of the state tax for purchase of thoroughbred horses to be distributed among Texas counties to improve farm stock. The provision is timely, McDonald asserted, because of the movement to abandon fuel consuming farm machinery in favor of horses and mules.

The "money changers" have set up their offices just outside the city for the privilege of cashing— at a discount—the warrants issued weekly to members and employees. Competition among the warrant cashiers is spirited. It has given the Texas house of representatives and legislators the benefit of lower discount rates.

Legislative sidelights: Rep. Sarah Hughes of Dallas, only woman member of the current house, uses her hands freely when she talks—Congressman Sam T. Rayburn of Bonham was the youngest speaker to preside over the Texas house—the "T" represents "Taliaferro."—A woman smoking on the floor of the house while it was in session for the first time observers can recall.

TO TACKLE NRA TODAY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today upon his return to the White House he would take up immediately—probably late today—the questions of NRA reorganization and the protest from textile strikers of discrimination by employers.

LARGEST SHIP
(Continued from page 1.)
British government provided \$15,000,000 for completion of the first vessel and \$7,500,000 for the working capital of the merger company. The present ship will accommodate more than 4,000 persons.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1.)
The house session ended in a wrangle between members of the conference committee on the Colorado river bill.

Representative Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth attributed defeat of the bill to a concentrated assault by public utilities.

"They are afraid that at some time in the future the public will get service at a price somewhere what it's worth," Greathouse said. Graves said ground work would be started immediately for passage of the bill either at a prospective special session or at the regular session.

Centennial Losses
Centennial sponsors in the senate failed to accomplish an affirmative advancement of their cause but successfully thwarted a counter attack they deemed adverse.

Intricate parliamentary maneuvering staved off the referendum proposal. First adopted by a one-vote margin, the proposal was killed when one senator switched to the side of the Centennial advocates.

The adoption vote was considered and the resolution killed, 11 ayes, 12 nays and one pair.

Many of the closing hours were devoted to Centennial argument. Advocates were the aggressors in a losing campaign to obtain a commitment of the senate for necessity of another session immediately to appropriate funds. A minority blocked it by refusal to suspend rules.

Oil Bill Passed
The bill extending authority of the railroad commission over refined petroleum products was sought after a Travis county district court dissolved injunctions obtained by the commission forbidding shipment of such products from the East Texas field without tenders showing the source of the oil.

Because the bill failed by ten votes to make it operative immediately, it will not become effective for 90 days. As a result of a house amendment, the bill will apply to all Texas fields, instead of to East Texas only as originally drawn.

Under the relief bill, the state board of control becomes the administrator of relief, with the present relief commission abolished.

The money will be budgeted over the five months from October to February inclusive. The interest rate is four and one fourth per cent, compared with four per cent of the last issue.

All state revenue, except ad valorem taxes on real estate and constitutional taxes, is pledged back of the bonds. At least 25 per cent of the money must be spent on work relief with at least 80 per cent of the work relief funds to be paid for labor.

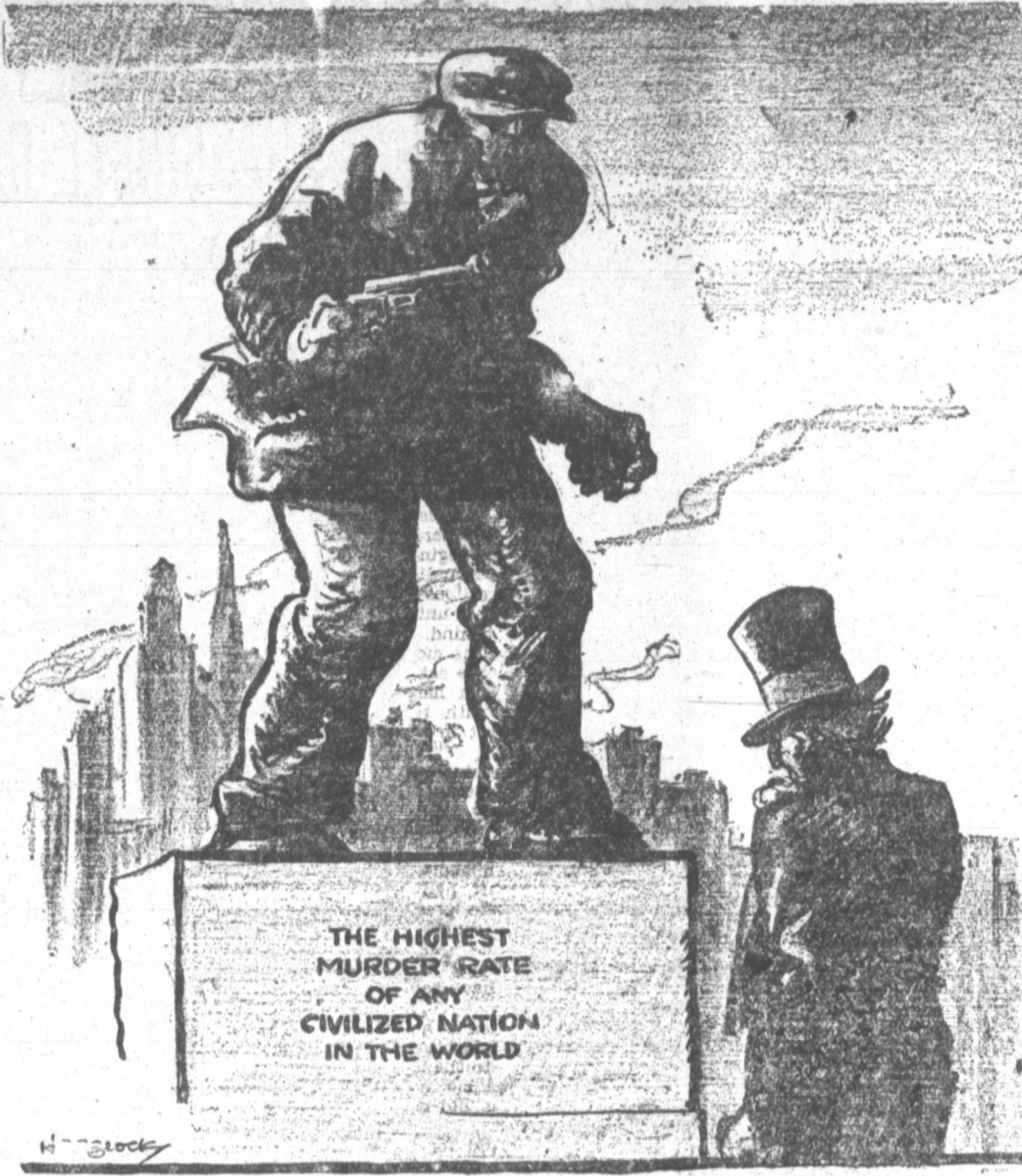
Many Bills Die
The house adopted a resolution approving the Bankhead cotton law. The resolution was a sub for one condemning the statute. It asked that the law not be suspended during the current marketing season, but if it is suspended that Texas farmers be paid the face value of exemption certificates they hold.

Other bills which died included:
To permit the highway commission to issue revenue bearing bonds for construction of toll bridges on state highways;
To strengthen provisions for collection of gross production tax on oil.
To pay miscellaneous claims.
To permit municipalities to take advantage of provisions of the federal bankruptcy act.

To authorize the state park board to designate and mark historical Texas spots.
To authorize cities and towns to regulate rates of public utilities.
To repeal the law legalizing pari-mutuel gambling on horse races.

Promotion to the highest state office is sought in Michigan by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, shown here in a new picture. Fitzgerald won the republican nomination in the recent primary, rolling up a heavy majority over former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck.

A MONUMENT TO PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE



The board of control was instructed to make recommendations to the next regular session of the legislature after investigation, looking toward abandonment of state relief.

Seeks Chair
The house adopted a resolution approving the Bankhead cotton law. The resolution was a sub for one condemning the statute. It asked that the law not be suspended during the current marketing season, but if it is suspended that Texas farmers be paid the face value of exemption certificates they hold.



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BRITISH AGENT

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THELMA TODD
PATSY KELLY
"3 CHUMPS AHEAD"

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Learn the Season's New Rules for Husband-Hunting!

"DESIRABLE"
With
Jean Muir
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Preview Saturday Night
And Sunday
Monday
Tuesday

WILL ROGERS
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REX
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MENJOU
DORIS
KENYON

"THE HUMAN SIDE"
Added comedies

FRIDAY SATURDAY
ZANE
GREY'S
"THE THUNDERING HERD"

STATE
GUY KIBBEE
ALINE MACMAHON

"THE MERRY FRINKS"

CENTENNIAL NEWS

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (Special)—Officially, the present Lone Star flag of Texas, which will be displayed everywhere during the Centennial celebration of Texas Independence in 1936, at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas, and other Texas cities, dates back to January 25, 1839, when the Tex-

LA NORA
TODAY & THURSDAY

Enemies To The Death . . . Yet
Loving each other more than life.

TOGETHER ON THE GREEN
FOR THE FIRST TIME
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ADDED—
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ZANE
GREY'S
"THE THUNDERING HERD"

STATE
GUY KIBBEE
ALINE MACMAHON

"THE MERRY FRINKS"

as Congress adopted a flag to replace the earlier design, adopted December 10, 1836. The flag is made up of three equal size rectangles of red, white and blue. The blue, next to the staff, is vertical with a white five-pointed star in the center; the other two stripes are horizontal with the white on top of the red.

The first Lone Star flag used in Texas was that presented in 1835 at Harrisburg (now a part of Houston) by Mrs. Sarah R. Dawson to an infantry company commanded by Capt. Andrew Robinson. The star was white, set in a field of red, the flag being a tri-color of red, white and blue.

On January 8, 1836 another Lone Star flag, one made in Georgia and presented to a battalion raised in that state, was unfurled, at Velasco. This flag, made by Johanna Troutman, had a five-pointed aure star mounted on white silk with two inscriptions, one in Latin, the other, "Liberty or Death." It is said that Colonel Fannin raised this flag at Goliad

on hearing of the Declaration of Independence.

David G. Burnet, provisional president of Texas, adopted at Harrisburg on April 9, 1836, a flag for the Texas navy. This flag used a white star in a blue field for the union and thirteen stripes, seven red and six white. On December 10 of that year Congress adopted as the official flag one with a large gold star in an azure field combined with the flag adopted by President Burnet.

The "Come and Take It" flag was not really a flag but an inscription placed on a cannon at Gonzales in 1835. This cannon had been presented to the settlers some years before to aid them in defense against Mexicans. The Americans were commanded there by John M. Moore. A Mexican officer had been sent with a force of soldiers to confiscate the small brass weapon, a course to which the Texans objected and which resulted in a battle in which the Mexican soldiers were utterly routed, October 2, 1835.

The flag under which the heroes of the Alamo died was not the Lone Star flag but a Mexican state flag, containing two stars, one for Texas and one for Coahuila.

In several engagements the Mexicans during the Texas revolution carried, in addition to others, a solid red flag, which indicated that all Texans captured might expect to be put to death—as several hundred were.

A number of improvised flags were carried by troops in the early days of the republic—flags presented by admiring young ladies.

MIGHT OUTLAW CHARGE
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26. (AP)—Doubt was expressed today whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted in New York on a charge of extortion in the Lindbergh kidnaping, could be tried in this state on a charge of kidnaping. From a high official source, which declined to be quoted, it was learned that the kidnaping charge might be outlawed under the statute of limitations.

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6x12 Ft. Rugs
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Persian patterns, copied exclusively for Wards! All perfect. Salvaged sides for greater wear. Values!

New Fall Pumps \$2.49
Smart zig-zag stitching against shiny black patent 3/4 to 8. Smart—low priced!

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Listed by Underwriters' Lab. Inc.
Extra heavy! Lasting protection from fire, weather.
\$3 65-lb. Roll

Elk Oxfords
Buy in Wards Shoe Week!
Child's shoes of smoke elk calf - grain calf - 98c
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

NOW WARMTH and COMFORT Within Your Reach!

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CIRCULATING HEATERS

Here is one of the best heaters on the American Market today . . . It will keep a small house warm on the coldest day and should sell for much more than we are asking for it now.

\$19.00 to \$35.00

RADIANT HEATERS

Everybody knows the Radiant Heaters . . . you also know that the prices should be much higher than we now have them priced. . . all we ask of you is to come in today and see them. You will agree that they are outstanding values.

\$4.25 to \$12.50

ASBESTOS BACK HEATERS

These are our cheaper heaters but will do the job of keeping you warm this winter and now is the time for you to save money on the heater you want. . . drop in any time and we will be glad to show you.

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ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR STOVE
Stove Pipe & Dampers Gas Cocks
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SLAYING

(Continued from page 1.)
apartment, police who had been waiting for just such a clue, rushed to the place, entered the apartment and made the discovery that ended a 7-day search on the most tragic note possible.

Immediately the missing couple became objectives of a search even more intensive than had been the hunt for Lillian. A police broadcast went out, ordering the arrest on sight of Goodrich and his woman companion. Goodrich was described as about 26 years old.

Lillian set out from her home last Thursday afternoon to sell chances on a punchboard, as a school benefit. When she did not return that evening, police were notified and a search was begun that grew in intensity, until today police started a block by block search of the entire city.

TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)
16 from the court room. The state then called 11 witnesses and the defense three. S. A. L. Morgan of Wichita Falls was added to defense counsel.

BURKETT MAKES THREAT
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Joe Burkett, San Antonio attorney, today said unless Attorney General James V. Alfred appears before an Austin notary public immediately to answer or refuse to answer questions put to him in connection with a suit to keep his name off the general election ballot as the democratic nominee for governor, he would ask District Judge W. W. McCrory to hold him in contempt of court.

PELICANS AND GALVESTON TO PLAY TONIGHT

BUCCANEER PITCHING ASSIGNMENT GOES TO BIVIN

GALVESTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two colorful ball clubs...

Opening hurling assignments went to "Slim Jim" Bivin...

Neither Billy Webb, Galveston skipper, nor Larry Gilbert...

Probable Starting Lineups...

Galveston: Malay, 1b; Faussett, 3b; Bell, rf; Moses, lf...

Cage Season in Red River Loop Will Open Soon

VERNON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Basket ball coaches of 16 schools...

The meeting was called by A. J. Lynn of Oklahoma...

The season will open about mid-October and continue for two months.

The loop, organized for schools which do not sponsor football...

Thalia and Margaret in Foard county and Odell in Wilbarger county have been invited...

King won the 1933 title, defeating Mankins, eastern champions...

J. W. Laughan of Borger was a Pampa visitor last night.

M. T. Hale of Sunday spent yesterday with friends in Pampa.

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Now is the time to build or remodel your home

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AUTO LOANS CARSON LOFTUS

Fords Get the Fever; Go Out to Root for Tigers.



Henry Ford has caught the baseball fever that has delirious Detroit in its grip...

RICE TO FACE TOUGHEST FOE ON SATURDAY

LOUISIANA STATE IS TO PLAY OWLS IN HOUSTON

Even though Saturday's schedule is well sprinkled with set-up games...

The only game that promises real action is the Rice Institute and Louisiana State battle...

Kitts has his men in good physical condition for the game which will feature such stars as Bill Wallace...

The next hardest game on Saturday's non-conference schedule probably will be the St. Edwards and Baylor tussle...

Coach Meyer of Texas Christian spent yesterday adding smoothness to the Frogs' running attack...

Coach Jack Chevigny allowed 36 members of the University of Texas varsity machine to rest yesterday...

The only real slugger in the current Tiger outfield is Goslin.

It was in 1921, wasn't it, that Bo McMillin, Indiana's fine new coach...

"Until the spectator who pays for the spectacle of the game understands things like this, then football players must perform virtually unnoticed."

St. Louis Must Win All Games To Take Flag

The race in the National league has reached the lower pitch and the outcome will be decided within the next two or three days...

Both of the teams will be in action this afternoon, Pittsburgh being at St. Louis and Philadelphia at New York...

For pure ice cream, phone 760 for all flavors. Canary Sandwich Shop, 312 W. Foster.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CRYSTAL PALACE CONFECTIONERY

GIANTS' OUTFIELD STRONGER THAN CARDINALS OR TIGERS

But Champs Have Superior Power at Bat and Better Defensive Skill.

(This is the third of a series discussing world series prospects.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Getting down to cases on the current baseball whirligig, there's no question that the New York Giants are more strongly fortified on the outfield...

For long or short hauls, no thoroughly unbiased baseball man would hesitate to take the combination of Mel Ott, Joe Moore, and either George Watkins or Hank Leiber...

Combined, the New York outfield trio has an unofficial batting mark of about 320 for the season...

Coach Meyer of Texas Christian spent yesterday adding smoothness to the Frogs' running attack...

The only real slugger in the current Tiger outfield is Goslin.

It was in 1921, wasn't it, that Bo McMillin, Indiana's fine new coach...

"Until the spectator who pays for the spectacle of the game understands things like this, then football players must perform virtually unnoticed."

Both of the teams will be in action this afternoon, Pittsburgh being at St. Louis and Philadelphia at New York...

For pure ice cream, phone 760 for all flavors. Canary Sandwich Shop, 312 W. Foster.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CRYSTAL PALACE CONFECTIONERY

CLINGMAN TO MEET KALLIO ON THURSDAY

GUS IS CONFIDENT HE CAN BEAT FORMER PAMPA BOY

AMARILLO, Sept. 26.—Otis Clingman, an orphan who has run the gauntlet of life with varying degrees of success...

His match with the champion will be the realization of a dream; the opportunity he has been seeking for years.

Kallio has been the outstanding wrestling champion of the generation. Today he stands as the lone figure in the game's turmoil...

Col. Harry Landry of Frairs Point, Miss., president of the National Wrestling association, will be present at their ringside Thursday...

Besides the ringside seats on the stage, the entire lower floor of the auditorium will be reserved.

Miss Mabel Kester has returned from a summer trip to the east. She visited in Pennsylvania, New York, and Montreal...

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Monday, Sept. 24.

RD.—Plummer, Bettie P. et vir to F. H. Bourland, 4/4 int. W 40 acres N E 1/4 section 45, block 24.

RD.—Edgar Wischnkemper et al to G. R. Isaacs et al, N 1/2 of N W 1/4 dry, 28, block 17.

CL.—E. E. Perryman et al to The Texas Co., W 1/2 of N E 1/4 section 27 and E 40 acres of N W 1/4 section 27, all in block 13.

ROL.—Texas Panhandle Gas Co. to G. R. Isaacs et al, S 1/2 of N W 1/4 section 28, block 17.

Mrs. Warren Coll of White Deer spent yesterday afternoon shopping in the city.

J. H. Harris of McLean transacted business here today.

Use News classified advertising.

GIANTS LEAD CARDINALS BY SINGLE GAME

RED BIRDS WIN FROM PIRATES; CHAMPS DEFEATED

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. The margin of a single game representing two victories by the Giants and two games which the Cardinals have not yet played...

The Cards split the difference right down the middle yesterday when they drove through to a 3 to 2 victory over Pittsburgh...

While most of the other big league clubs devoted their late games to trying out next year's prospects, the Boston clubs took two important steps yesterday...

A home run by 19-year-old Phil Cavaretta off another player who was making his first big league start...

Clingman, a Panhandle product, is known nationally as one of the leading middleweights of the country.

His match with the champion will be the realization of a dream; the opportunity he has been seeking for years.

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HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pct. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 0, New York 3, Philadelphia 0, Washington 0, Boston 1-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pct. Philadelphia 4, New York 0, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2, Boston 9, Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 0, Chicago 1.

Shamrock Team Crushes Ponies In 43-11 Rout

WHEELER, Sept. 25.—The Wheeler Mustangs met defeat for the second time this season Saturday when the big Shamrock Irishmen swamped the Mustangs to win 43 to 13.

The Shamrock backfield clicked perfectly behind a well balanced line that could make big holes.

The light Mustangs played good football but couldn't get going against their big opponents.

Table with columns: Shamrock, Pos., Wheeler. Williams, RE, McShirley; Uary, RT, C. Tillman; Chance, RG, Sherwood; Young, G, Deering; Schoover, LG, Conner; Trostle, LT, Newkirk; Rainey, LE, Hix; Mitcham, QB, I. Weeks; Hatcher, FB, Tate; Fields, RH, Lewis; Wells, LH, Robison.

Auto Glass replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co.

Auto Glass replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co.

COACH SCHMIDT IS DEFINITELY 'ON THE SPOT'

FORMER T. C. U. COACH IS NOT WORRYING ABOUT TEAM

(This is one of a series of stories on the prospects of major football teams.)

BY ERICZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26 (AP)—It's a long jump from instructing a class of girls in the gentle art of aesthetic dancing to coaching a squad of griders in one of the biggest universities in the country...

Very definitely "on the spot" in what the experts rate as one of the toughest coaching jobs in America is Schmidt...

He has a veteran backfield in Kabealo, the punter; Smith, the runner and passer; Heekin, blocker end ball-toter, and Pincura, quarterback, who can kick, pass, run or block as the occasion demands.

The line is not so well set, Regis Monahan being the lone regular back in the forward wall.

Down in Arkansas City, Kan., 26 years ago, Schmidt taught a class of girls to trip the light fantastic.

Now he is filling the shoes left vacant by Sam Willaman, who refused to take more criticism from the fans after losing two in a row to Michigan—his lone losses in two years—and resigned.

RE-TEX "Bring Back Life To Fabric"

Eyes Do 30% More Work Than They Did a Generation Ago!



Scientists tell us that we use our eyes on an average of 30 per cent more than we did a generation ago. Evenings of reading, bridge and other diversions have added almost a third to the day's work which our eyes were formerly called upon to do.

Scientists have also found that a large portion of the energy of the average person is consumed in SEEING. Put these two facts together and you will realize the importance of GOOD LIGHTING.

Do you feel confident that your lighting is GOOD? The Sightmeter will tell you accurately whether it is or not. We will be glad to make a sightmeter check of your lighting at no obligation to you what-so-ever.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ENGLISHMAN IS THOROUGHLY HAD AND NOWS HE WILL NEVER CHALLENGE FOR YACHT 'MUG'

Skipper Sopwith Withdraws His Challenge and Packs Duffie for England.

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26.—Battered old America's cup can go back to rest securely today in Tiffany's jewel vault on Fifth avenue, New York, though the reverberations and the bitterness of the Rainbow's victory probably will roll up and down the shores on both sides of the Atlantic for months to come.

Viewing that he never again would challenge for the hallowed trophy, a thoroughly angry English million-aire, Thomas Octave Murrcock Sopwith, packed his duffie and stowed his protests, and prepared to get out of here as rapidly as possible, leaving behind him his splendid blue bodied challenger Endeavour and a controversy as bitter, if not as explosive, as Lord Dunraven's bawling huff of 1895.

The brilliant spectacle the yachts made came to a sorry end last night when Sopwith automatically wound up his challenge by withdrawing the protest he made of Rainbow's fourth and deciding victory, a protest entered chiefly in self defense.

Harold S. McKee Vanderbilt, skipper of the defender, had protested the race first, but there was no point in the race committee solemnly debating whether they'd give Vanderbilt a decision he had already won by the margin of 55 seconds, so the matter was dropped.

Thus Rainbow closed out the fifth series with four straight victories, all she needed, against two for the blue-hulled Englishman, the pair between them representing \$2,500,000 sporting dollars.

Over the victory hung the cloud of recriminations that have torn all the fun and sport out of the thing since Sopwith filed his first protest after Saturday's race and was turned back by the committee. Sopwith has been fuming since then, and he broke into open flame when he charged that exactly the same foul he alleged Saturday happened again before the start of yesterday's final drama.

Saturday, in the jockeying for the start, he and Vanderbilt tangled for the first time over the question of right of way. Sopwith gave way there, and again at the windward mark where he was leading. He lost distance, and Vanderbilt came on to in the race by one minute and 15 seconds.

After thinking it over for a couple of hours, the Englishman hoisted his protest flag and wrote the race committee that if he hadn't given up his "legal rights on the ocean when he did," serious conditions would have followed. The committee tossed out his protest because he delayed so long putting up the flag.

Then came the final explosion as the big sloops jockeyed for the start. Three times Vanderbilt started Sopwith around in a circle as the Englishman tried to shake him off. Sopwith finally out-smarted the American by doubling quickly on his wake, breaking out a big gonzo jib, and getting out of the pocket so swiftly that he was over the line over a half a minute ahead of Rainbow. But again there had been some thing to do with the start, but Sopwith was more specific.

London Retains Wrestling Title In Lewis Match

Wrestling Title In Lewis Match

A new chapter was written into the history of professional wrestling last week in Chicago when Jim Londos retained his title in a match with Stranger Lewis. Two judges cooperated with the referee in conducting the bout. The score marked a card giving points according to ability to apply holds and to break holds, ability to get behind the opponent, the greater number of times, sportsmanship, adherence to rules and regulations, etc.

The point system would decide the title if there had been no fall in the 90 minute allowance for the match. Londos won in 49 minutes with a slam and another.

Rules followed in the contest, and the recognized rules of the National Wrestling association are as follows: Any hold, lock or trip is allowed, except as follows: Strangle hold, scratching, gouging, hitting, striking, pulling hair, using knuckles, kicking, butting, shutting off breathing by covering nose and mouth at the same time. If either wrestler persists in violating the rules he will be disqualified. The referee will confer with the judges before adopting such drastic disciplinary measures however.

The survey disclosed a "growing difficulty" with "funding. Especially in states where the country bears the whole cost."

In 15 of the 30 states and territories now having old age pension systems the applicants must have reached 65 years of age; in 14 states 70 years, and in one, North Dakota, 68 years.

Seven of the laws provide that the state shall pay the whole cost; and 14 place the entire cost on the county.

Until 1933 all the laws provided funds for pensions through taxation with the beneficiaries putting up no money. Several of the 11 statutes enacted since then provide for a poll or per capita tax which all have to pay, even the pensioners.

The rate of pension ranges from \$12.50 a month in North Dakota to \$35 a month for males and \$45 for females in Alaska. Most states pay \$25 or \$30.

SPORT SLANTS BY ALAN J. GOULD

THREE QUESTIONS ARE BEING ASKED BY CITIZENS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Roosevelt's promise to seek old age pension legislation by the next congress has prompted leaders to ponder three questions:

Whether it should be compulsory or optional with the states; how the money is to be raised, and whether it should be an outright federal grant and be handled on a matching basis with the states.

Much information on experiences with pension plans is available to the legislators. It was ferreted out in a recent labor department survey showing, among other things, that mandatory state statutes have been more successful than optional.

Twenty-eight states, Alaska, and Hawaii now have old age pension laws. Twenty-three are mandatory and the rest leave it to the counties whether they want to participate.

At the end of 1933 pensioners actually were being paid in only 16 states and Alaska. These were assisting 115,547 old people at a cost during the year of \$25,550,248. New York was far in the lead, with 44 per cent of the total pensioners and 53 per cent of the outlay.

New York had 51,106 pensioners on the rolls at the end of 1933. They received during that year \$15,592,080. Miss Florence A. Bland, director of the federal bureau of labor statistics who made a separate survey, said the number of beneficiaries appears to have reached the peak there and now was on the decline.

"Monthly disbursements are also declining in New York," she said, "due partly to decreased funds, but partly, also, to a scaling down of benefits considered to have been too liberal in the beginning."

The survey disclosed a "growing difficulty" with "funding. Especially in states where the country bears the whole cost."

In 15 of the 30 states and territories now having old age pension systems the applicants must have reached 65 years of age; in 14 states 70 years, and in one, North Dakota, 68 years.

SPORT SLANTS BY ALAN J. GOULD

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

The stock market paused today, after its vigorous rally of the previous session. Bullish activity was evident in the early dealings in alcoholics and utilities and later in a number of low-priced issues, but the list as a whole was unable to keep on the upgrade. The close was narrowly irregular. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

The first to gain wide circulation was that Manager Charley Grimm, the celebrated banjo player, would not be in charge next season. Whether or not he made his decision after noting that Mickey Cochran's saxophone ability is no handicap to his leadership of the Detroit Tigers, the fact is that P. K. Wrigley, the Chicago owner, disposed of the rumor by signing Grimm as the pilot for 1935.

There followed reports that the entire Cub outfield, consisting of Chuck Klein, Kiki Cuyler and Floyd "Baby" Fienan, would be on the market during the winter and that the pitching staff would also be rebuilt, with Lon Warneke and young Bill Lee as the cornerstones. For that matter, Warneke and Lee are mainstays now.

As to talk of Klein's disposal, Wrigley quickly spiked the idea by pointing out that a heavy bid had been made in the summer, an investment understood to have represented \$125,000 in hard cash—and that the Cubs had no intention of tossing such a costly piece of baseball ivory overboard without further and more convincing trial.

Klein, after a great start, experienced ailments that handicapped his play through most of the last half of the season. There was no fault of his own or the Cubs. It was just one of the "breaks" that can't be foretold in baseball, such as Lefty Grove's \$100,000 sore arm which left the Boston Red Sox holding the sack on their biggest investment.

Ever since Klein's batting average began to shrink, baseball's so-called wiseguys have been going around with "I told you so" in their conversation. They insist that Klein has proved to be just another "Philadelphia hitter," meaning that his big batting marks were due to the benefits derived from playing half the season in the bandbox Baker bowl.

"All you have to do is look at the figures," they say. "Edwin 'Big Boy' Davis, the former Phillies catcher who was sold this year to the Cardinals, went 1-2 in the 1933 national league batting list. This year he was nowhere in the hitting race. They are nowhere in the matter of financial resources. Despite the categorical denials issued so far from the Cardinals front office it will be no surprise that either Duffy or Dizzy Dean go on the auction block.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26.—King Levinaky, the one-time fish merchant of Chicago's Maxwell street, is training for a bout here Friday, but he is worried more about his marital troubles than about Salvatore Ruggerillo, his Italian foe.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS For Tuesday, Sept. 25: Oil—Hal H. Vaughan to King Orality Co., et al, \$10, N W 1/4 of N W 1/4 section 6, block A-8.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The stock market paused today, after its vigorous rally of the previous session. Bullish activity was evident in the early dealings in alcoholics and utilities and later in a number of low-priced issues, but the list as a whole was unable to keep on the upgrade.

Transfers approximated 850,000 shares. Am Can 5 98 4/8 98 1/8 98 3/8; Am Rad 38 1/8 37 1/8 37 1/4; Am Sm & R 80 3/4 79 3/4 79 3/8; Con Gas 147 1/8 147 1/4 147 1/2; Am T & T 52 1/8 52 1/4 52 1/2; Am Wat Wks 39 1/4 39 1/8 39 1/2; Anac 29 1/2 29 1/8 29 1/4; AT&SFP 30 5/16 30 1/2 30 3/8; Avia Corp 8 4/8 8 1/4 8 3/8; BulwLoc 23 7/8 23 1/4 23 3/8; B & O 15 1/8 15 1/4 15 1/2; Barnsdall 18 5/8 18 1/4 18 3/8; Bendix 13 1/2 13 1/8 13 1/4; Beth Stl 36 29 36 1/2 36 3/8; Case 20 43 20 3/4 20 1/2; Chrysler 112 3/4 112 1/4 112 3/8; Coml Sol 47 20 47 1/4 47 1/2; Com & Sou 142 30 142 1/4 142 3/8; Con Oil 19 8 19 3/4 19 1/2; Con Oil Del 4 41 4 41 1/4 4 41 3/8; Cur Wri 14 2 14 1/4 14 3/8; Du Pont 34 91 34 1/4 34 3/8; El P&L 14 4 14 1/4 14 3/8; Gen El 100 18 100 1/4 100 3/8; Gen Mot 147 28 147 1/4 147 3/8; Gen Pub 3 2 3 1/4 3 3/8; Gillette 8 11 8 1/2 8 3/4; Goodrich 6 10 6 1/4 6 3/8; Goodyear 20 22 20 1/2 20 3/4; Hons Oil New 3 3 3 1/4 3 3/8; This Cent 28 17 28 1/4 28 3/8; Int Harv 21 15 21 1/4 21 3/8; Ir T&T 68 10 68 1/4 68 3/8; Kelvin 10 13 10 1/4 10 3/8; Kennec 32 19 32 1/4 32 3/8; M K T 21 6 21 1/4 21 3/8; M Ward 188 26 188 1/4 188 3/8; Nat Dairy 18 17 18 1/4 18 3/8; Nat Distill 106 20 106 1/4 106 3/8; Nat P&L 36 5 36 1/4 36 3/8; N Y City 95 23 95 1/4 95 3/8; N Y N H&H 19 11 19 1/4 19 3/8; Nor Am 73 14 73 1/4 73 3/8; Ohio Oil 9 10 9 1/4 9 3/8; Packard 18 3 18 1/4 18 3/8; Penney 7 61 7 61 1/4 7 61 3/8; Penn R R 24 23 24 1/4 24 3/8; Phil Pet 15 15 15 1/4 15 3/8; Pure Oil 5 7 5 1/4 5 3/8; Radio 144 6 144 1/4 144 3/8; Rem Rand 7 8 7 1/4 7 3/8; Repub Stl 34 13 34 1/4 34 3/8; Sears 32 40 32 1/4 32 3/8; Shell 7 11 7 1/4 7 3/8; Simms 27 14 27 1/4 27 3/8; Sou Pac 81 19 81 1/4 81 3/8; Sou Ry 27 17 27 1/4 27 3/8; S O Ind 10 25 10 1/4 10 3/8; S O N J 39 44 39 1/4 39 3/8; Studebaker 18 3 18 1/4 18 3/8; Tex Corp 9 2 9 1/4 9 3/8; T P & C 40 43 40 1/4 40 3/8; Un Carb 40 43 40 1/4 40 3/8.

FREE Theater Tickets

If your name appears in this issue call at the NEWS office and receive a FREE LaNora theatre ticket to see the Saturday attraction of

'Desirable'
Warner Bros Hit with
**JEAN MUIR • GEO. BRENT
VERREE TEASDALE**

Automotive

A FEW SPECIALS
1930 Franklin Sedan \$300
1931 LaSalle Coupe 525
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 125
1929 Ford Coupe 125
1934 Ford Coupe 475
1928 Ford Coupe 65
1929 Ford Coach 65
1929 Buick Sedan 75
1933 Chevrolet Sedan 525
1934 Plymouth Coupe 550

SEE THESE USED CAR BARGAINS

1933 Standard Buick Coupe
1932 Standard Buick Coupe
1932 Pontiac Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Ford Coach
KEX EVANS BUICK CO. Inc.
Buick - GMC Trucks
Sales and Service

USED CAR LEADERS

Two 1932 Chevrolet Coupes, both very good.
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, completely overhauled.
1929 Ford Pick-up, good service.
1930 Ford Coupe, excellent condition.
1930 Chevrolet Coach, a very excellent buy.
Many other cars priced right.
CULBERSON-SMALLING
CHEVROLET CO. Inc.

Beauty Parlors

PERMANENTS
Something to be considered. No scalp or hair burns. Pads not used second time. Exclusive but not expensive. Eugene and Shelton permanents.
PHONE 848
POST OFFICE BEAUTY
SHOPPE
Entrance Barber Shop

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Poultry: live, 14 trucks, unsettled; hens 13 1/2; leghorn hens 10 1/2; rock fryers 15; colored 14-15; rock broilers 17-18; colored 17; barabacks 12; leghorns 15; leghorn springs 13; roosters 11; turkeys 10-12; young ducks 12-16; old 11-12; young geese 11, old 9.

WHEAT TABLE

Wheat: High Low Close
Sept. old 1.04 1.04 1.04
Sept. new 1.05 1.04 1.04
Dec. old 1.04 1.03 1.03
Dec. new 1.04 1.03 1.03
May 1.04 1.03 1.03

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Lower prices on grains formed the rule today.
One of the factors conducive to downturns of quotations was an unfavorable long range weather forecast that a good deal of rain was to be expected over the great part of the agricultural areas east of the Rockies the next month or two. Seeding of winter wheat was officially reported as making rapid progress, with 75 per cent of the work completed in Kansas.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Oil—Hal H. Vaughan to King Orality Co., et al, \$10, N W 1/4 of N W 1/4 section 6, block A-8.
TOL—Hal H. Vaughan to King Royalty Co., et al, N W 1/4 of N W 1/4 section 6, block A-8.
TOL—King Royalty Co. to Petroleum Producers Co., 1/4 int. S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 section 8, block A-8.
M P—Park T. Orimes to Nevin J. Dieffenbach, 1/8 int. N 1/2 of N W 1/4 section 69, block 13.
Furnished by The Abstract Company, Wheeler.

DEAD COW WITH A KICK

TAMPA, Kan., Sept. 26.—A dead cow kicked and a ducking in a fish bowl were the last time he had seen his arms knocked through a plate glass window here by a skidding truck.

SAVED BY A FISH BOWL

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Sept. 26.—A dead scare and a ducking in a fish bowl were the last time he had seen his arms knocked through a plate glass window here by a skidding truck.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Marriage licenses: Robert Diets and Miss Ona B. Franklin.
New civil suits filed: Ruby A. Mack vs. Anne M. Mack, divorce; E. C. Kilpatrick vs. Edith Marie Kilpatrick, divorce; Ida L. Burns vs. Sherman Burns, divorce; Texas Indemnity Insurance company vs. C. E. Brewster, to set aside award; Iona Lorraine Tatro vs. Lenax Tatro, divorce.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OF 667
Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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For Sale

FOR SALE—\$660 equity in 1934 Plymouth sedan for \$295. Phone 132.
FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck for \$50.00. P. O. box 1283. Pampa, Tex. 3p-149

FOR SALE—Came bottom chairs, tables, stoves, beds, springs, dishes, Copeland electric refrigerator, vacuum sweeper, water cooler, electric fans, four piece bedroom suit, Sealy mattress. Monroe Hotel, 4p-149

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cows, 3 miles south Humble camp, 1/2 week E. C. Barrett.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several fine milk cows. Heavy milkers, 1 mile east of Kingsmill. Second house north. Nolan. 4p-148

FOR SALE—\$170 credit on new Dodge car. See J. L. Walcher, 314 N. Gillespie St. (in rear).
FOR SALE—Good seed barley. See or write Bob McCoy, Pampa, or J. E. Latta, White Deer. 6c-150

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three-room house and lot, cow and chickens for truck. Two blocks west Hilltop Grocery. Talley addition. 6p-153
FOR SALE—Full blood red Persian kittens. Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr. Phone 745-W. 3c-150
FOR SALE—Painting and paper hanging. By day or contract. See John W. Croust, 211 N. Purviance. 6c-153

GOOD MEASURED suits, \$11.50 to \$15.50. 208 North Gillespie. 3p-150

RANCH FOR SALE
3 sections near Spearman, Texas. Fine grass, good used this summer. Fine winter protection.
McNABB LAND COMPANY
Spearman, Texas

Help Wanted
WANTED—Dry cleaning salesman with car. Apply 822 East Browning. 1c-148
Lost
LOST—Dark rimmed glasses, black case, L. G. Runyon, Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 689. 4p-150
LOST—Violin and case at high school or Road Runner park or on road between. Reward \$10.00. Phone 849. 4c-151

Miscellaneous
FREE DANCE at the McKenize Barn on Berger highway. Thursday night. Everybody invited. 2c-148
MADAME FRANCESCA, psychometrist, solves all problems of love, marriage, business affairs. Studio, Alamo Hotel, Room 5. 2p-148

Formerly FORD
Turner Motor Co., Inc., McLean

DETECTIVE AGENCY
N. J. Mitchell, Mgr.
All cases handled confidentially. For appointment phone 839.

FIRST CLASS family washing, 61 cent bundle. 637 South Gray. 26p-169
MADAM LAVVONE, reader, noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advise given. Call Schneider Hotel, room 207.

COLORED SPIRITUALIST READER
Consult me on business, love and financial affairs. Don't be misled. Tells you the dates. In the quarters of 1115 Mary Ellen in the rear. Hours—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

CHARIS FOUNDATIONAL Garments. Chosen by over 3,000,000 women. For information phone 878-W. Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Charis-Center, 940 Reid St. 26p-152

Situations Wanted
SITUATION WANTED—Young man. Very capable. Anything considered. Write box C, care of Daily News. 3c-148
SITUATION WANTED—Stenographer. General office. Fast typist. Very reliable. Anything considered. Write box W. D., care of Daily News. 3c-148

Wanted—Misc.
WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room house or apartment. Must be close in and reasonable. Phone 11. 3c-148
WANTED—Room and board for couple in private home. Phone 651-J. 2c-153
WANTED TO RENT—Six or 8 room house. Close in. In good location. Immediately. Write box J. W. L. in care of News. 3p-150

Wanted To Buy
Old Gold Bought at present prices. We also pay top prices for diamonds, jewelry, guns, and musical instruments.
The Pampa Pawn Shop
117 South Caylor

E. J. Dunigan and Gene Green left yesterday for Chicago, where they will visit the world's fair. They will get from Chicago to Detroit to attend the world series.

HARVESTERS LEARNING HOW TO TACKLE

They Don't Know The Principles About Tackling Ball Carriers.

Harvester prospects spent a time at the job of learning tackle yesterday afternoon on soft turf at Harvester field. Boys were not tackling dummy sand bags but fast

LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S

THURS. - FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 27-28-29 LEVINE'S

E.O.M.



DRESSES

Dresses with the new silhouette, graceful, slender frocks to give you that "pencil" look and proclaim to the world that you are definitely of the new mode. Wearing one of these also proves that you know your values, for these provide up-to-date fabric style success at a most reasonable price.

2⁹⁸ 4⁹⁵

SUITS

Men for New Suits! We've prepared a special selling of fine men's suits to get your ready for Fall and Winter. When you see the materials, the tailoring and the latest styles in this group, you'll marvel that we can sell them at a low price like this.



15⁰⁰

36-INCH PRINTS
Close-out one group prints - Short lengths and discontinued patterns.
Yard **5c**

PLAIN OUTFITS
27-inch solid cutting, good weight—Colors—blue, rose, white, grey. E. O. M. price
Yard **10c**

TURKISH TOWELS
Heavy weight—good quality—Levines E. O. M. Sale price—
Each **15c**

SHORTS - SHIRTS
Mens Shorts and Shirts - broadcloth shorts—cotton yarn shir's. E. O. M. Sale price—
Garment **25c**

CORDUROY SLACKS
22-inch bottoms - new slack model - Sizes 28 to 38—Colors—Blue and Tan.
Pair **2⁷⁹**

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS
One group of boys Corduroy Pants, especially priced during Levines E. O. M.
Pair **1⁷⁹**

ECRU PANELS
New Ecrú Panels—standard length of 2 1/2 yards—Fringed bottom - E. O. M.
Each **24c**

KOTEX
The new wonder soft Kotex. 12 pads to box. Levines E.O.M. Price
Box **16c**

Rubber Footwear
Ladies Zippers Rubber footwear. Buy now for winter use—E. O. M. price.
Pair **59c**

NEW FALL TIES
The newest in neckwear for Fall—Dark with contrasting designs—E. O. M.—
Each **59c**

BOYS CHOOLO PANTS
Colors of Blue and Stripe—Some Slack models—Wide bottoms—Sizes 6 to 17
Pair **98c**

KIDDIES SUN SUITS
Close out one group of Kiddie Sun Suits—regular 59c sellers - Levines E. O. M.
Each **19c**



FELTS

This group of hats, just arrived, will frame your face becomingly and flatter you, no matter how good looking you are. Every type can be sure of finding the correct hats among these brimmed and beret models.

\$1.00

CURTAIN SETS
Priscilla style—newest patterns just received - E. O. M. price—
Set **89c**

DRESS SHIRTS
Mens fast color Dress Shirts—sizes 14 to 17—Special for E. O. M. Days—
Each **59c**

LEATHER JACKETS
Men, our Jacket stock is complete - Suedes, Cape and Flasks—Zipper and Button styles—all newest fall colors—sizes 34 to 52—See us for that Jacket.
4⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵



40-INCH SILKS
New Fall Silks - Heavy quality silk materials - newest dark colors—
Yard **49c**

CREPE BACK SATIN
Newest fall Crepe Back Satin—splendid quality—E. O. M. Sale price—
Yard **69c**

81 x 99 SHEETS
Golden Star Sheets—a real value during Levines E. O. M. Days.
Special **75c**

GLADSTONE BAGS
Choice of Black or Brown—split leather material—a splendid value. E. O. M. Days
Each **5⁹⁵**

FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS
Full cut Flannel Shirts - Large and roomy—Sizes 14 to 17—Colors of Grey and Tan—
\$1

GREY WORK PANTS
Mens Covert Work Pants; also Blues—sizes 28 to 42 - A pant that will stand lots of hard wear—
Pair **1¹⁹**

54-INCH WOOLENS
Wooleens are correct this fall - and Levines stock is complete - E. O. M.
Yard **\$1**

A. B. C. GINGHAM
Newest plaid gingham - standard width - A. B. C. brand. E. O. M.
Yard **49c**

R. S. PRINTS
89 square prints—newest fall patterns—stripes and plaids—Fast colors—
Yard **19c**

SWEAT SHIRTS
Boys you will want a sweat shirt this fall! Buy one now—E. O. M. Sale price—
\$1

BOYS FALL SUITS
Just received a shipment of boys suits in Blues and Browns—one pant style—Choice
Pair **5⁹⁵**

MEN'S WORK SOX
No seams to hurt your toes - Whites and Browns—A real value for E. O. M.
Pair **8c**

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR
Includes our novelty footwear consisting of pumps, ties, oxfords in the newest fall styles and shades. All sizes. E. O. M. Price—Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
1⁹⁸

RAYON UNDIES
Bloomers and panties—fine gauge rayon material—E. O. M. Sale price—
Choice **19c**

DRESS SOCKS
Mens' Fancy Dress Socks—clock and other designs—new colors—E. O. M. price—
Pair **25c**

FELT HATS
Men's hats that fit your head, your type, your taste and your purse. New dark colors to successfully match or blend with your Fall clothes. Of excellent felt, that will wear and look well for many a day to come.
1⁹⁸ to 5⁰⁰



40-INCH CORDUROY
Colors - Maroon, Blue, Brown, Green, Black - A splendid value. E. O. M.—
Yard **69c**

9-4 SHEETING
Unbleached Sheeting Reviver Brand—81 inches wide—good quality—
Yard **24c**

Double Blankets
Size 64x76—Double cotton blanket—stock up now. Levines E. O. M. Sale price—
E. O. M. **\$1**

Corduroy Overalls
Childrens Corduroy Overalls - Colors—Blue, Red, Tan - Sizes 6 to 8.
Pair **1⁶⁹**

PRE-SHRUNK O'ALLS
Test Brand Mens Overalls—sizes from 30 to 46—Buy your exact size in these
Pair **1²⁹**

BOYS OVERALLS
Boys sizes from 6 to 16—Two pockets on front bib—high back style—E. O. M.
Pair **69c**

40-INCH VELVET
Colors—Brown, Navy, Black - New stock, just arrived—E. O. M. Sale Price
Yard **1⁹⁸**

36-INCH OUTING
Light and dark patterns - good weight—Levines E. O. M. price—
Yard **12c**

SWAGGER SUITS SPORT COATS
This small price buys a really good coat at Levines. Quality in every one... fabrics that are new and colors that are becoming and correct for this Fall. Luxurious fur trimming that flatters. A truly remarkable coat collection.
9⁸⁵

SWAGGER SUITS SPORT COATS
This small price buys a really good coat at Levines. Quality in every one... fabrics that are new and colors that are becoming and correct for this Fall. Luxurious fur trimming that flatters. A truly remarkable coat collection.
9⁸⁵

Double Blankets
Size 64x76—Double cotton blanket—stock up now. Levines E. O. M. Sale price—
E. O. M. **\$1**

Corduroy Overalls
Childrens Corduroy Overalls - Colors—Blue, Red, Tan - Sizes 6 to 8.
Pair **1⁶⁹**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Rooney Richard grey Work Shirts - sizes 14 to 17—ventilated back—heavy weight. E. O. M.
Pair **79c**

BOYS HEAVY UNIONS
Now is the time to stock up for winter—Boys sizes 6 to 16—heavy weight—
Each **59c**

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS FOR BOYS
Buy the Boy a year's supply during Levines E. O. M. Sale—Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Tom Sawyer Dress Shirts in sizes from 6 to 14 1/2 - Perma-Shrunk thruout. Permanently shrunk to insure perfect fit and comfort after washing—Guaranteed fast colors—Fancy and plain patterns—
64c



LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S