



Violence Grows In Textile Strike

Saturday Last Day For Sheep Sale Offers

Government Will Not Buy Sheep Offered After That Date

Saturday will be the last day for sheepmen to make offers to the government to sell part of their flocks.

With an estimated 15,000 head of sheep in the country, comparatively few need have been offered to the government. Half a dozen owners are all that have made offers, M. C. Weaver, assistant county agent, said Thursday.

Offer blanks only arrived here the forepart of this week and no intimation as to when the deadline for making offers was given at that time.

Weaver was advised Thursday by County Agent O. P. Griffin from College Station that Saturday the offers would have to be mailed to College Station.

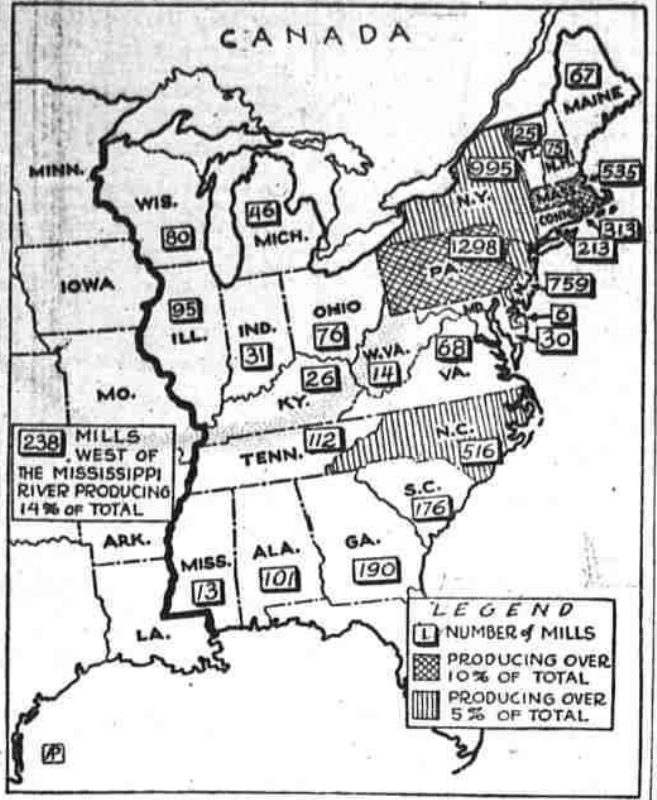
The assistant county agent made it plain that the sheep buying program is not akin to the cattle buying program.

He explained that all offers must be in by Saturday and that such offers would then be sent to College Station. From there the total figures will be sent to Denver and a state allotment made. In turn the state will allot each county its pro rata part. This done, the county will give each sheep man making an offer his pro rata share.

Weaver made it plain that offers may not be made at any time but that they must be in by Saturday. He strongly urged every sheepman who contemplates offering any of his flock to make the offer by Saturday afternoon.

If offers are not made by that time, they may not be made at all, he said.

AREA WHERE STRIKE WILL HIT



This map shows where the nation-wide textile strike will hit the hardest. It shows the number of mills in the textile states east of the Mississippi river. The six states which are shaded produce more than five per cent of textile goods, contain 72.4 per cent of the mills and produce 64.1 per cent of the products. The figures were prepared by Textile World.

State Closes Case Against Neal Myers, Charged With Murder Of Oklahoma Co-ed Beauty Queen

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The state closed its case against Neal Myers Thursday on testimony of a medical expert that Marian Mills, co-ed beauty queen, died of shock following an attempted illegal operation. Dr. Hugh Jeter, University of Oklahoma pathologist, expressed opinion that abortion was attempted.

Italy, France Join Against Nazi Action

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—State's attorney, seeking a life sentence for Neal Myers, charged with murder in the death of 19-year-old Marian Mills, brought a physician to the stand in an effort to convince the jury that an attempted instrumental abortion caused the beauty queen's death.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Dispatcher

O. L. "Jack" Marshall, dispatcher here several years ago, died Thursday morning in Fort Worth from heart attack.

Rayburn Expects To Be Elected Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas, told reporters Thursday he expected to be next speaker.

Cattle Rustling Still Thrives

POCAHELLO, Idaho (UP)—Cattle rustling may have lost its glamor of the early days, but not commercially, it still is a thriving business. However, Max D. Cohn, president of the cattlemen's association, reported improvement in the situation in southeastern Idaho this season. Modern "rustlers" use motor trucks.

100-Year-Old Clock Accurate

CENTERVILLE, Kan. (UP)—Frank McGee's father bought a grandfather's clock from a peddler who passed the McGee home at McGee's Mills, Pa., in 1832. When Frank moved to Kansas he had a stone alcove built in his house for the clock, where to this day it runs as accurately as it did more than a century ago.

Martin County Court To Pass On New Hiway

Martin county commissioners court will convene Monday afternoon to take definite action on a proposed road from Stanton to Andrews.

Announcement of the meeting came Wednesday afternoon following a meeting of the court with a group of Martin county and Big Spring citizens.

W. H. Guthrie, county judge of Andrews county said Thursday that the Andrews commissioners court would be happy to meet with a delegation of Big Spring representatives Monday afternoon in interest of the proposed road.

At the meeting at Stanton Wednesday the question arose whether to make the proposed road one that might eventually become a state designated road or merely a community road which would follow section lines. A consensus of opinion favored a road which would be eligible for state designation.

The commissioners court made no declaration Wednesday other than it would consider the matter in the Monday meeting and "see what could be done."

Some persons from the Tarzan, Martin county, community asked that the route be noted through Tarzan, 17 miles north of Stanton. This did not seem feasible to a majority since the Andrews road will run mostly to the west.

Attending from here were R. L. Cook, J. B. Pickle, Grover Dunham, C. T. Watson, T. J. A. Robinson, and H. H. Hannah.

Machine Gun Fight Brings In 2 Escapes

Pair Who Broke From Oklahoma Jail Recaptured At Van Zandt

EDGEWOOD (AP)—Mildred Bunch and Malloy Kuykendall, two of three prisoners who escaped from the Tecumseh, Oklahoma, jail two weeks ago, were recaptured at the Van Zandt farm Wednesday night after a machine gun fight with officers.

The officers are hunting the other fugitive, Leonard Blair.

Swells Destroy \$100,000 Pier

LONG BEACH (AP)—Whipped into a frenzy by a mysterious disturbance, the Pacific Ocean hurled huge swells against the California coast line Thursday.

The hundred thousand dollar Long Beach pier was battered to pieces and many seashore homes were damaged. The waves sometimes towered forty feet above the tide.

Housing Director Makes Explanation Of Federal Plans

R. A. Stuart, director of the West Texas district for Federal Housing Administration, was to address a group of West Texas representatives beginning at 4 p. m. Thursday, from the Municipal Auditorium.

He explained the federal housing program before a meeting of the Lamesa Lions club Thursday noon and obligated the necessity of having a delegation from that city attend the session here.

Commercial organization secretaries, judges, newspapermen and bankers from a large area were invited here for the meeting.

Stuart was to bring an explanation of the workings of the federal government's housing program.

Demonstration Of Canning Sponsored By County Council

The Howard County Council of Home Demonstration clubs is sponsoring a canning demonstration by Mrs. Ina Hensarling, Monday, Sept. 10, 2 p. m. at the Federated Club building.

Each home demonstration club will have two or more representatives, one being the 4H pantry demonstrator.

The demonstrators at their club meetings. Any interested person may attend.

The demonstration will include fruit in the hot water bath and vegetables in the steam pressure cooker.

Mrs. Hensarling will also demonstrate to the R-Bar Home Demonstration club Monday.

Civil War Veterans Absent

BERWICK, Pa. (UP)—No civil war veteran appeared at the annual Veterans Reunion held at Paterson's Grove near here, Veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars and Sons of Veterans were there, but for the first time since the reunions were held, no Civil War soldiers were present.

Mastodon's Bones Found

BRECKENRIDGE, (UP)—Bones uncovered here recently are believed to be the remnants of a giant mastodon which roamed the Texas plains hundreds of years ago. A layer of fine white sand was encountered above the bones, leading to the belief that a lake once existed on the place.

RACE CRASH KILLS FAMED FLIER



A few moments before this picture was taken the wreckage shown was the plane of Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., killed when the ship crashed as he was leading the field in the 100-mile Thompson trophy race, final event of the national air races at Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

Move To Limit Relief Bonds To \$4,750,000 Defeated In House, Administration Inquiry Goes On

AUSTIN (AP)—A move to limit the issuance of bonds for winter relief needs to \$4,750,000, was defeated in the House Thursday. An amendment to issue this amount was proposed by Representative Reed. Amendments were pending to limit the issue to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000.

The senate pursued its inquiry into the relief administration. Earle Adams, relief commissioner, claimed that federal relief policies hampered the Texas relief commission.

Reagan Named Conciliation Commissioner

B. Reagan of Big Spring has been appointed conciliation commissioner for Howard County by Judge James C. Wilson, according to an announcement by R. J. Murray, supervising conciliation commissioner of the northern district.

Under terms of a recent amendment to the National Bankruptcy Act, federal judges are required to appoint a conciliation commissioner in each agricultural county and at any time within five years after the amendment takes effect, a petition may be filed by any farmer before the federal county conciliation commissioner, stating that the farmer is insolvent or unable to meet his debts, as they mature and that it is desirable to effect a composition or extension of time to pay his debts. The county conciliation commissioner then attempts to work out a settlement which will be satisfactory to a majority of the farmer's creditors, even though they disapprove the basis of settlement.

The final step which the debtor may take as a last resort after all other efforts have failed is to file a petition in bankruptcy under the recently adopted Frazier-Lemke amendment. Under the provisions of this amendment, the debtor may be allowed to retain possession of his farm for a period of either five or six years. During this period he may make certain payments under a six year purchase plan, including the payment of taxes and one per cent interest on the principal each year in addition to certain payments on the principal of the debt. This plan is followed provided the secured creditor give their consent. If they do not accept the plan, the farmer may retain possession by paying into the court a fixed annual rental. At the end of this six year period or before the debtor may repurchase the farm by paying a price set up on it by three appraisers appointed by the federal court.

Murray, who is chairman of the Texas Farm Debt Conciliation Committee, strongly recommends that every effort be made by distressed farmers to secure a voluntary adjustment of their debts through the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee already appointed in each county, or with the aid of the County Conciliation Commissioner before resorting to bankruptcy proceedings under the Frazier-Lemke amendment. This amendment requires farming under the jurisdiction of the court, and gives the farmer the assurance that he will be able to borrow the money at the end of the six year period to pay the appraised price of the farm.

Lateral Road Being Opened

A lateral road is being opened from a point 2 miles north of Highway to rerouted Highway No. 9 north.

Opening of the road is calculated to save residents of the northwest part of the county many miles travel in reaching the new and shorter road to town.

The cut off road between the new and old highways is one and a half miles long. The county commissioner's court will open it west to intersect with the road that runs directly south of Knott school house.

With a lane already stretching for a mile, it remains for the commissioners to open another half mile of road in order to extend the lateral road to Martin county and give the people of that section a direct route to the new highway and Big Spring.

Summer Heat Brought Sulf

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)—The summer's record-breaking heat wave was the cause of something new in damage suits. Merceon Young, 15, and Rose Marie Efinger, seven, seeking relief from high temperatures, slept one night in a hallway between their respective apartments. A milkman failed to notice the sleeping girls and stepped on their faces. Now their mothers have sued the delivery man's company for \$5,000 each.

Daily Watering Saved Tree

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)—Daily watering is believed to have saved the "Secretary Wallace tree" in Arbor Lodge State Park. The tree was planted by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace on last Arbor Day, when he appeared as a speaker at the Arbor Day celebration here.

Lack of Business Closed Bank

FRASER, Mont. (UP)—The Farmers and Merchants Bank here closed for a excellent, if unique, reason. Shutting their doors for good, bank directors announced it was "on account of so little business."

Ten Die When Strikers Try To Stop Mills

Garment Workers Vote To Join Textile Strike, Mediation Started

By The Associated Press

Ten men were dead Thursday and scores were injured, as striking textile workers sought by picketing and "flying squadrons" to close the mills still operating and prevent employes from reporting for work.

Shotguns, dynamite, sandbags, barricades, clubs and tear gas were used in the clashes.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the general strike committee, said that the union would agree to arbitration only after all the mills in all divisions of the industry were closed.

Governor John G. Winant, New Hampshire, chairman of the board appointed by President Roosevelt to inquire into the strike, announced he would fly to Washington for a conference with other members of the board Friday.

The general executive board of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted to strike in the cotton garment industry, which expected to affect 50,000 workers immediately and upward to 170,000 eventually.

While many of the workers and mill operators resisted efforts to force shut-downs, the number of idle continued to grow. An additional 25,000 were idle today, bringing the total to 385,000 in the south violence was widespread.

An effort to stop operations at the Victor Monaghan mill, Greenville, South Carolina, by dynamiting the power plant proved ineffectual. Seven persons were known dead in South Carolina. At least six were killed at Flossie Path in a battle between workers and a "flying squadron" seeking to prevent the Chiquola mills from opening. A striker was shot dead at Greenville. Another died in Augusta of wounds received when a trapped policeman shot his way out of a crowd of pickets. A deputy sheriff and a striker were killed in a gun fight between officers and strikers at Trion Mill, Trion, Ga.

Representatives of the employers said that lives were "needlessly sacrificed in conflict over the inalienable right to work."

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News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Problems—

Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins carries a large load of grief around on his shoulders these days.

At the moment, of course, public attention is being drawn to him on the issue of feeding strikers with government relief funds.

Following his return from Europe a couple of weeks ago Hopkins stirred up the wrath of Federal Housing Administration officials by comparing our new home modernization campaign most unfavorably with the British housing system.

There is a third problem now stewing that probably will pester Hopkins a lot more after Congress gets back next winter than it does at present.

Manufacturers are getting up in arms over one scheme he has evolved for providing both employment and relief for the destitute. That is the establishment of small factories, etc., in which unemployed may work at fashioning shoes, mattresses, furniture, etc., for distribution among their equally unfortunate brethren.

Industrial representatives have descended on Washington recently to complain bitterly against this form of relief. They have protested vigorously that it is taking business rights out of their pockets. They have tried to convince Hopkins that if he wants to distribute shoes, mattresses, furniture, etc., he should buy them from going concerns.

The furniture people let out the first howl. There are two small Relief-financed factories operating in Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn. Bed frames, chairs and the like are being turned out by men taken from the relief rolls and distributed gratis among the destitute of the region.

Next came the mattress manufacturers to embrace every state in the union but Pennsylvania and Delaware. Over 45,000 women are working 24-hour weeks at 30 cents an hour fashioning free mattresses out of government purchased cotton for the benefit of hapless citizens who have been reduced to sleeping on rag piles.

Latest are the shoe men. In the course of slaughtering drought-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

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**Modern Methods Needed
In Collection Of Taxes**

THE city board of equalization,
with this year's work ended,
has aptly said things that
most of us have thought for a long
time.

It mined no words in saying
that "the methods of assessing and
equalizing taxes are old, antiquated,
obsolete, and inefficient and by
their use the taxes justly due this
city can not be collected in a fair
and just manner."

The board spoke more than a
grain of truth. Almost without
exception tax assessing and col-
lecting divisions of our public agen-
cies are indeed out of date.

Assessors have been prone to
take assessments of previous years,
irrespective of conditions which
might affect greatly the values of
property. Collectors have been per-
fectly willing to wait in their of-
fices for the tax paying public to
come and pay in response to an-
nual statements.

Modern business would not toler-
ate such haphazard methods. It
would be destructive financially.
Public agencies should exercise a
little more business in assessing
and collecting taxes.

It is true that tax payers will
not be goaded into paying taxes.
Any step that might be construed
as that must be examined closely
before being put into effect. But
the average run of citizen appreci-
ates efforts of his government in
cooperating with him in the
equalizing and paying of his tax
burden.

Local agencies have taken some
 strides in the right direction in the
past few years. They are to be
commended for it. Intelligent study
and research on the subject could
be made to yield good fruits. It is
certainly worth trying.

**Relief Should Be
Considered Relief**

One of the unpleasant conditions
arising out of relief administration
in the past two years is the grow-
ing conception among clients that
relief bureaus are maintained as
employment agencies.

Instead of considering work they

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL**
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world
looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts,
mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum
and expect them to make you suddenly sweet
and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the
bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at
the cause. The reason for your down-and-out
feeling is your liver. It should pour out two
pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food
doesn't digest. It just drowns in the bowels.
Gas builds up your stomach. You have a
thick, bad taste and your breath is foul.
Skin often breaks out in pimples. You feel
sloppy and you feel down and out. Your whole
system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and out." They contain wonderful,
harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, soothing
when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't look for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills on the red label. Recent a
substitute. Read drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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your
"out-of-town"
car**

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For more economical out-of-town
travel, GO GREYHOUND! No wor-
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unexpected car expense. Just com-
fortable riding in pleasant company
and over scenic routes, at less cost!

Crawford Hotel
Phone 527

**SOUTHWESTERN
GREYHOUND**

receive as labor in return for re-
lief, they have grown to regard it
the solemn duty of relief officers to
furnish them work with such regu-
larity as to precipitate a substan-
tial salary.

Moreover, they have reached the
stage where they can no longer be-
come reconciled to the fact that
relief does not consist in the giving
of every member of the family a
relief job.

The original conception of our
relief program was to prevent suf-
fering and malnutrition, to tide the
client over until he could find em-
ployment in regular commercial
channels.

Those on the relief rolls now
ought to be brought to realize the
purpose of relief work, that it is a
means, not a means of support.

**TEXAS
TOPICS**
By Raymond Brooks

A big game, bird and fish sanc-
tuary and breeding ground on the
Colorado above Lake Buchanan,
when the Buchanan dam has been
completed, is being matured as a
federal project by Cong. J. P. Buch-
anan.

Mr. Buchanan recently outlined
his views of the plan and com-
mitted himself to presenting it through
in Washington at the proper time.

The state game commission has
pledged its strongest cooperation.
Chmn. A. E. Wood of the commis-
sion said the plan is one of the
most important in the south for the
sportsman.

The state commission will nego-
tiate with the federal government,
when the new federal hatchery has
been put in service, for transfer of
the small federal hatchery at San
Marcos to state control, so that it
may be used as an experimental
breeding ground for the developing
of species of game fish well-suited
to Texas streams and lakes.

The lake is at the edge of Texas'
finest deer and turkey country, and
a sanctuary near it would furnish
a natural overflow of game propa-
gated there into the hunting coun-
try. The lake will afford winter
feeding grounds for migratory wild-
fowl and its waters will offer the
opportunity for the finest fishing
north of Don Martin.

**Wilford Penny Given
Nice Farewell Shower**

Members of the First Presbyter-
ian Auxiliary met at the church
Wednesday afternoon for a Bible
study conducted by Mmes. T. S.
Currie and H. W. Caylor.

At the close of the program the
members gave a surprise good-
will farewell shower of gifts for
Wilford Penny, who is leaving soon
to continue his study for the min-
istry. The gifts were taken to his
home after the meeting.

Mr. Penny has taken an active
part in young people's work of the
church and his filled the pulpit
several times in the absence of the
pastor.

Present for the meeting were:
Mesdames, R. V. Middleton, Bob
Piner, Louis Paine, C. W. Cunn-
ham, E. L. Barrick, L. A. White,
W. L. Bell, George Lee, Frank
Knaus, H. W. Caylor, T. S. Currie
and L. S. McDowell.

Next Monday the Auxiliary will
meet in individual circles.

**Philatheas Of East
4th Baptist Meet
For Social Evening**

The Philatheas Sunday School
Class of the East Fourth Street
Baptist Church entertained with a
social at Marguerite Bennett's
home Tuesday evening. The Baraca
Class was invited.

Many games were enjoyed. Essie
Robinson and A. C. Reid won the
dress making contest. The dress
was made from newspaper, Mary
Cowan, A. C. Reid, Essie Rob-
inson, Bernice Kemp, Williams
Wright, Helen Eggleston, Gussie
Mae Corbit, Horace Deering, Del-
vin Wright.

**Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu
Bluebonnet Hostess**

In the lamp-lighted atmosphere
of the club room number one of
the Settles hotel mezzanine, five
tables of bridge players met with
Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Wednesday af-
ternoon. The occasion was the
meeting of the Bluebonnet club.

Guest high score went to Mrs.
Vernon Logan who was awarded a
parlor pillow. Mrs. King received
a bouquet of metal flowers. Mrs.
W. R. Ivey was the lucky recipient
of two prizes, a kitchen set as club
high score and a set of companion
pictures as slam prize.

Club members were: Mmes. Ivey,
Bob Thompson, W. A. Robertson,
J. L. Ferry, J. B. Hodges, Sr., E.
D. Merrill, S. L. Baker, and W. D.
McDonald.

Mrs. Thompson was made a new
member of the club at the meet-
ing.

Visitors were: Mmes. Rance
King, Vernon Logan, Calvin Boy-
kin, J. A. Bode, D. M. McKinney,
R. Richardson, Roy Combs, L. A.
Talley, Sim O'Neal, of Lubbock, C.
E. Shive and Harry Lester.

Mrs. Merrill will be the next
hostess.

VIVIAN NICHOLS RETURN
Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols and
sons returned Tuesday from Col-
umbia, Tenn., where Mrs. Nichols
has been since the first of August,
and Mr. Nichols for the past two
weeks.

Mrs. Nichols was called there by
the illness of her mother, Mrs. H.

**THURMAN
Shoe Shop**
304 Rannels
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Quality First—Service Always

Your Commercial
PRINTING
Will Do A Good Selling Job If
It Comes From
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Settled Bldg.

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P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 422

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5 P. M.

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Neel and several thousand feet of line on Main near 11th St. Reward, P. H. Liberty. Phone 853.

STRAYED—One sorrel mare from Washington Place Wednesday. Branded L-T on left shoulder. Finder notify Carl Blomsheld, phone 1184.

Woman's Column

WANT to keep one or two small children in my home; motherly care; convenient to school. Call 881-1.

FREE facial with 25c finger wave. Pimples, blackheads; dry and of skin; enlarged pores, acne, etc. corrected. Permanents \$1 up. Nanette Beauty Shop, 1206 E. 4th.

EMPLOYMENT

15 Family's Wtd—Male 15

WANTED A JOB. Salesman, book-keeper, middle-aged, competent, absolutely sober. Would invest some in real business. Address P. O. Box 906.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20

UPRIGHT Behr piano; real bargain. See or write Mrs. H. L. Dunagan Big Spring, or call at 211 East North 2nd St.

PARTY leaving city; will sacrifice

practically new studio piano for cash or terms to reliable party. Address Box 234, Herald.

BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano

Just like new. Over less than half price! Will sell for balance due to responsible party; terms. Write Beard's Music Piano Co., Credit Dept., San Angelo, Texas.

26 Miscellaneous 26

3,000 pounds pinto beans. Phone 235.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

TWO-room apartment at 3100 Main for desirable couple. Phone 62.

WANTED to exchange rental of

house adjoining south ward school for one closer in. Phone 152 or inquire at 401 West 3rd.

TWO-room furnished apartment;

411 Ayford St.

33 L.L. Housekeeping 33

ROOM for light housekeeping; desirable school girls; modern conveniences; close in. Address Box WMJ, 5 Herald.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM & Board. 605 Lancaster.

36 Houses 36

ELEVEN-room apartment house in five apartments; 4 of which are now occupied, leaving 4 rooms partly furnished for rent; also furniture for the 4 rented apartments for sale for \$100 cash to responsible parties. Bidders need not apply. Phone 1219.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Loans & Refinancing. Berryhill & Petzick. 306 E. 3rd. Phone 233.

"NOTICE"

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, acting on behalf of said County, will on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1934, at three o'clock P. M. at the County Judge's office in the Courthouse at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, receive bids for the furnishing to Howard County, on tractor, of the crawler type D-12 Ditch digger, not less than fifty horse-power, and one grader weighing not less than 2000 pounds.

It is proposed to issue time warrants in an amount not to exceed \$2500.00, with interest on said time warrants at the rate of 6% per annum, with maturity date thereof not beyond May 1, 1935.

The said Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and each bidder is required to give good and sufficient bond in the full amount of the price of the grader and tractor offered for purchase, for the faithful performance of such contract, said bond to be executed by some surety company authorized to do business in this State in accordance with the provisions of Article 5169, Revised Statutes of 1925, and amendments thereto.

Witness my hand, this 5th day of September, A. D., 1934.

(SEAL) H. R. DEBENPORT, County Judge, Howard Co., Texas.

RODDEE PRIZE AWARDS

Information given the Herald concerning donors and recipients of rodee prizes was in error in part. It is J. Andrews of San Angelo donated a pair of spurs which went to Jess Blaughter, arena director. It was the Boone Blacksmith Shop, not saddle shop, of Lubbock which donated a pair of spurs which went to Shorty Rutledge of Odessa as best bronc rider, and a bridle bit

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

In compiling the softball batting averages Miller Harris and Ward Hall's names were accidentally omitted from the Herald line-up. Harris has hit twice out of three attempts for a percentage of .666, while Hall has gotten one out of five for .200.

Harold V. Radtiff of Cleburne brings to our attention a squabble the coaches started at Dallas last week. "The 1934 football rules seem to have come around to the old law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. At least that is the result of one rule that goes into force this season.

"At Dallas over the week-end the Texas high school coaches association discussed this clause high wide and handsome and with much consternation.

"Now they say that when a team punts and a player on the defensive club kills the ball the offensive club can commit a foul and get by with it.

"In other words one foul will warrant another to equalize things. So if a player kills the ball on the opponent's pass over the goal line of the defensive team can pile on the player or clip someone and it will not warrant a penalty.

"Coach Howard Parker of Cleburne says it is a pretty come-off when a mentor in against his wish is forced to teach his players unethical tactics and he forces that result in Texas high school football this year.

"Think what a youngster will do when he knows that as soon as he kills a ball he will be open to fouling without retaliation against the other side from the penalty angle!

"Other rules discussed were those concerning forward passing and punting. Now the five-yard penalty for incomplete passes has been allowed one pass over the goal line prior to the fourth down without fear of a touchdown. Also this year punting may be done by a player holding the ball in his hands and the kicker booting it from there. Parker says it will be a big help in accuracy."

Doyle Robinson Thursday had plans for lighting the football field. His plan was to sell two hundred season tickets at five bucks per, and the thousand dollars realized from the sale was to be enough to purchase the lights, etc. Doyle said he felt sure the tickets could be sold easily enough.

"Speedy" Moffett gave the grid-ironers their first work-out on the home field Wednesday afternoon. He will hold daily sessions from now on. Bristow is still out of town and Brown has not hit on when he will be back in harness.

Some of the boys are beginning to feel pretty low about the football prospects. They believe the Soxines look worse now than they did this time a year ago. One of the players declared he felt it would be at least three weeks before the team would be in good enough condition for a real contest.

Only fourteen players reported to Moffett Wednesday, and then there was considerable loafing on the part of some of the boys.

Fans who witnessed a practice game between the Sweetwater Mustangs and the Roscoe Ploughboys last week report the Poulas a good all-around team—averaging about 155 pounds. Little Josh Billings, they said, put up a fine performance. He was toting the ball and showed lots of shiftness. Josh was not a starter last year but he saw quite a bit of action.

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Kiwanians Whip Linckmen 4-2 Wednesday

Rally In 8th Wins Fracas

Only Four Hits Recorded In Game; Seven Errors Registered

BY HANK HART

The Kiwanis softball team kept its record spotless Wednesday by defeating the Linck Food Store team by the count of 4-2.

After the Groceriesmen had taken a two-run lead during the first four innings, the Kiwanians knotted the score with a two-run rally in the fifth without the aid of a hit and went on to duplicate their fifth inning feat with another two-run rally in the eighth.

Batting averages fell when both teams managed only four hits. Two of the Clubmen's hits were by Jake Morgan, while not one Groceriesman garnered more than one bludge.

Seven miscues added to the troubles of the Linckmen, while the Kiwanians made a total of five miscplays to account for one of the Linck runs.

Box scores:

KIWANIS	AB	R	H	PO	EA
Edwards, lb	3	2	0	7	1
Hammond, c	4	1	0	7	0
R. Swartz, 2b	4	0	2	0	1
J. Morgan, ss	4	0	2	2	1
H. Swartz, ss	4	0	0	3	1
Williamson, lf	4	0	0	0	0
L. Morgan, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Hardy, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Hart, m	4	0	0	1	0
Gulkey, p	3	1	0	1	1
TOTALS	37	4	4	27	7

PHILLIES 1, REDS 0

PHILADELPHIA—Dolph Camilli, the Phillies first baseman, stepped into a tight twirling duel between Roy Hansen and St. John's with his 15th homer of the season Wednesday to give the Phillies a 1 to 0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Along with Camilli's four-base blow, the game was featured by a lively fist fight between Dick Bartlett, Phil's shortstop, and Sparky Adams, Reds second baseman.

The fistfights began when Bartlett, attempting to steal second in the fifth, was called out on Lombar's throw to Adams.

Players of both clubs interfered, and, after a conference, the umpires allowed both to remain in the game.

THE STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

San Antonio 7, Galveston 3.
Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 6.
Beaumont 8, Houston 6.
Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 6.

American League

Washington 4, St. Louis 6.
Boston 2, Cleveland 11.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 4.
Only games.

National League

Chicago 1, New York 5.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 1.

LEAGUE STANDING

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	8	61	.117
Galveston	8	67	.109
Beaumont	7	67	.104
Dallas	7	71	.099
Tulsa	7	73	.090
Houston	7	74	.087
Fort Worth	5	89	.053
Oklahoma City	5	91	.051

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	80	51	.611
Cleveland	69	60	.535
Boston	67	64	.511
St. Louis	60	69	.465
Washington	57	71	.445
Philadelphia	52	73	.416
Chicago	45	83	.352

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	84	47	.641
St. Louis	76	53	.589
Chicago	75	54	.581
Boston	68	62	.523
Pittsburgh	63	65	.492
Brooklyn	55	74	.426
Philadelphia	48	79	.378
Cincinnati	47	82	.364

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
San Antonio at Galveston, night.
Beaumont at Houston, night.
Tulsa at Fort Worth, day.
Oklahoma City at Dallas, night.

American League

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

National League

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cardinals Defeat Brooklyn Dodgers

BROOKLYN—Dizzy Dean's three hit pitching and home runs by Jim Collins and Bill Delancey gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2 to 1 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday. The victory was Dean's 24th of the season and tied him with Lefty Gomez of the Yankees for the major league leadership.

PIRATES 4, BRAVES 2

BOSTON—Arky Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, was the big gun in Pittsburgh's 4-2 victory Wednesday in the opening game of a series with the Braves.

He lifted his average in nearly every department by making four hits, driving in three runs, scoring two himself and stealing two bases.

GIANTS 8, CUBS 1

NEW YORK—Hal Schumacher kept the Cubs' six hits well scattered Wednesday for his 21st victory of the season as the New York Giants fell on Guy Bush for three runs in the sixth and then went on to defeat Chicago 8-1 in the first game of the series. Joe Moore got his second home run in as many days in the seventh. The defeat left the Cubs eight games back of the world champions.

PHILLIES 1, REDS 0

PHILADELPHIA—Dolph Camilli, the Phillies first baseman, stepped into a tight twirling duel between Roy Hansen and St. John's with his 15th homer of the season Wednesday to give the Phillies a 1 to 0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Along with Camilli's four-base

blow, the game was featured by a lively fist fight between Dick Bartlett, Phil's shortstop, and Sparky Adams, Reds second baseman.

The fistfights began when Bartlett, attempting to steal second in the fifth, was called out on Lombar's throw to Adams.

Players of both clubs interfered, and, after a conference, the umpires allowed both to remain in the game.

Santone Cinches Texas League Lead

GALVESTON—The San Antonio Missions literally walked into an almost impregnable lead in the Texas league pennant race Wednesday when they took advantage of seven bases on balls in the third and fourth innings to build a lead that resulted in a 7-3 victory over Galveston. By winning the hustling Missions, stretched their lead to three full games, with the season having but four more days to run.

Joe Gibbs and Jack Jakucki were the offenders, with Gibbs going out under fire in the third and Jakucki giving way in the fourth. Orville Jorgens then took the mound and allowed only one run the rest of the way. Altogether, the Buc hurriers walked ten men and left five Missions stranded on the bases.

Al Miller was in trouble in the middle innings, but finished strong for the missions.

PANTHERS 6, OILERS 1

FORT WORTH—Claude Jonnard practically blighted the Tulsa Oilers' chances of gaining the Shaugheeny playoff with a four-hit performance Wednesday night that carried the data to a 6 to 1 victory.

The defeat left the Oilers and one-half games behind the Tulsa Oilers and only two games behind the third place Beaumont Exporters.

Wednesday's all-paid attendance of 9,163 fans brought the season's home total to 207,045, club officials announced. It ranks second only to the 1926 season when 226,000 paid admissions were counted.

EXPORTERS 8, BUFFS 6

Houston—Houston's belated drive for a first division berth hit the rocks Wednesday night as Beaumont took the opening game of three game series, 8-6. The defeat left the Buffs 3-2 games out of the upper regions of the league standing and unless both the Dallas Steers and Tulsa Oilers suffer the misfortune of losing an entire half club, the herd can start thinking about next year's campaign.

The Buffs had chances enough

to win Wednesday's engagement, but when the club wasn't kicking away fielding chances, mental errors were jumping into things and the Exporters took advantage of the openings to pull out with the game.

Teams Should Score Lots

Coach Believes New Passing Rule Will Revolutionize Game

By W. WINSTON COPELAND

United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH (UP)—Football fans who like lots of touchdowns should get their money's worth this year, believes Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian University.

The new passing rule probably will bring about a revolution of football play with the result that teams which heretofore have lacked the punch to score within the five or ten-yard lines should find it easier to make touchdowns.

The new rule permits an incomplete pass, except on fourth down, in a series of downs to fall over the goal line without penalty of a touchdown.

Thus a team may pass over the goal line on its first down and if incomplete still retain possession of the ball at the original line of scrimmage. Under the old rules a team did not dare pass over the goal line except on third or fourth down Meyer pointed out, for fear of losing the ball.

This new rule, with the removal of the five-yard penalty for second, third and fourth incomplete passes, will naturally emphasize the overhead game, he said.

Not only will it increase the effectiveness of the aerial play, he believed, but it will make ground plays more effective. Defenses will have to be spread to cope with the pass weakening defensive line play.

"The pass itself will not be so readily as the running game it will make possible, particularly around the goal where the defense must spread to ward off a possible pass on the first, second or third down, as well as the fourth," Meyers said.

"Heretofore the offense wouldn't dare chuck the ball except on the third or fourth down while inside the five-yard line. Then the defense could often stop a drive on the one-foot line.

"Time after time last year as an official I saw numerous scores repulsed on the very chalk of the goal."

Meyer said he "wasn't so sold" on the new ball which is smaller around than the one used last year. Passers will find it more accurate and easier to grip because of its smaller size and pebble-grained surface instead of smooth finish.

In spring practice, however, he pointed out, his punters had trouble in securing a spiral on their kicks with the new ball.

Rowe Pitches Win Over The Phillies

DETROIT—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, making his first start since his victory string was snapped at 10 consecutive games by Johnny Marcum and the Athletics, Wednesday pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia with maximum the opposing twirler.

The Tigers scored all of their runs in the fourth inning.

BROWNS 6, SENATORS 4

ST. LOUIS—Timely hitting and effective though wild hurling by Buck Newsum gave the Browns a 6-4 victory over Washington here Wednesday.

Four hits and a walk in the sixth, resulted in four tallies, gave the Browns their win. Alvin Strange's double scored three of the four runs.

INDIANS 11, RED SOX 2

CLEVELAND—Fighting for third place the Cleveland Indians increased their lead over the Boston Red Sox by defeating them 11 to 2. Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, knocked his 31st home run of the season, scoring three men ahead of him.

September Term Jury Lists Are Released Here

A six weeks term of the 70th judicial district court will convene here September 17.

Average criminal and civil dockets await Judge Charles L. Klapproth when he convenes court.

Grand and petit jury lists were released Thursday by District Clerk Hugh Dabberly.

Grand jurors, summoned to convene on September 17, are Ches Anderson, L. Hutto, George McGregor, J. Lusk, Claude Wolf, J. W. Phillips, Rance King, Earl Castle, M. E. Broughton, Munroe Johnson, Hayes Stripling, Edmund Notestine, Lee Porter, L. S. Patterson, Noble Read, Otis Chalk.

Petit jurors summoned for September 24 are R. W. Blow, Jack King, A. E. Chester, Aiken Simpson, W. W. Coleman, S. R. Lassiter, Joseph R. Clere, Fred Stephens, Clint Forrest, Ben Allge, E. E. Long, J. B. Nell, Elmer Fardus, T. E. Stringfellow, J. Russell Manion, C. C. Coffee, Elmo Waskon, R. L. Anderson, H. E. Howie, J. B. Collins, D. P. Day, Ralph Rike, Sam Cain, P. H. Rice, W. L. Lacey, Emory Duff, L. L. Bugg, Hubert Johnson, J. B. Sample, Guy Tamsett, Thad Hale, L. B. Dudley, Walter Coffee, Henry Sneed, D. P. Watts, Hayden Griffith, Charles Vines, Fred Whitaker, George Mims, L. M. Newton, Sam Caultie, Ben Carpenter, E. T. Cobb, Lib Coffee, Frank Covert, C. R. Burleson, C. O. W. Wood, John Hodges.

Petit jurors summoned for October 1 are V. E. Heenen, C. E. Shive, Marvin Hull, Mose Ballay, LeRoy Echols, Arthur Woodall, Buck Richardson, R. P. Blumh, K. S. Beckett, Buell Cardwell, F. O. Shortes, J. L. Nix, G. J. Garrett, J. E. Kuykendall, C. M. Adams, H. D. Cowden, Tom Horton, D. W. Ford, Tom Ashley, A. J. Davidson, John P. Watkins, E. M. Laboff, David Christian, Alton E. Underwood, Bart Wilkerson, W. W. Crenshaw, Clint Rogers, B. F. Fox, Barn Daniels, R. E. Martin, A. C. Hart, J. A. Boykin, Hub Jacobs, Pat Cantrel, Hubert Smith, Pat Allen, Henry Thomas, B. O. Brown, C. F. Duvall, J. M. Barley, A. E. Ford, B. A. Cramer, John Bruton, Paul Bishop, J. R. Creath, Sam Barton, Wendell Bedcheck, Herbert G. Whitney.

Petit jurors summoned for October 8 are W. E. Claire, Steve Ford, J. W. Brigham, A. P. Clayton, Ed Carpenter, J. B. Statts, Elmer H. Dunn, Theo Brigrance, G. I. Phillips, L. W. Croft, A. S. Bromley, George W. Smith, Vernon Strahan, L. Echols, Alex Glover, John Chaney, E. R. Craven, Barney Reaser, W. W. Legge, Jack McKinley, Verd Van Geison, H. D. Stanley, R. L. Warren, Roy Carter, W. E. Currie, E. E. Scott, E. E. Winterwood, Roy Bates, Earnest Potter, J. T. Oliver, James E. Pritchett, B. F. Robbins, Edmund Crabtree, Henry J. Covert, J. S. Bissard, H. E. Tooley, N. R. Smith, Morgan Coats, F. W. Bette, Oscar Anderson, C. S. Blomsheld, J. L. Miller, Ike Knauer, Roy L. Pearce,

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TODAY ONLY

HE WAS HER MAN

JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL

VICTOR JORY • FRANK CRAVEN

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"Nipopus"
An Oddity
Willie Whopper Cartoon

GRAB YOUR 'PHONE and make a date right now for a show fit for a king... to be presented at the...

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Its feature unit is a Superfine Emotional Drama...

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You'll rate it among the most distinguished films in your recollection.

... and aren't these right up your alley?

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in "Managed Money"

POPEYE THE SAILOR

in "Shiver Me Timbers"

THE BIG BAD WOLF

Sequel to "Three Little Pigs"

QUEEN

Today, Last Times

BACHELOR

STUART ERWIN
ROCHELLE HUDSON
PERT KELTON

President Roosevelt's program may well be viewed with grave misgivings but the fact remains he has set a tremendous snowball rolling. FDR has two more years in office and naturally will endeavor to keep it on the path he has set, meanwhile increasing its size. His aim is screaming for a direction chart and an assurance of security. History is replete with the confusion and state-mating that ensued when a President is up against a hostile Congress.

There are those in Washington who stand ready to reassure these fearful Republicans that all indications point to a safe Democratic majority in both houses next election day.

Love

A grand pull-and-haul is being staged at the seat of government which seems to find James A. Moffett's new Federal Housing Administration somewhere near the middle.

The railroads recently asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 10 per cent increase in freight rates, complaining that otherwise they will sink hopelessly into the red.

Up popped the lumber people, who had just announced a 10 per cent cut in their products as a love offering to get the government's home-repair program going. Should such a freight-rate increase be granted, they said, it would run their shipping costs up 75 cents to \$1.09 per 1,000 board feet and cancel the 10 per cent reduction.

Safe

Some of the representatives of big business in Washington who would vote first, last and always for the Republican ticket have about decided among themselves it might be just as well if the Democrats continued in undisputed control of the next Congress.

Several of them voiced this opinion at a private luncheon the other day. They reasoned as follows:

Pals

When Col. Henry M. Waite wound up over a year's hectic experience as Deputy Administrator of Public Works to go back to his native Cincinnati and undertake a unique experiment in unemployment relief, he broke up one of the few successful Damon-and-Pythias acts.

ITCHING...

anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

Suede Leather Jackets

For Women! \$5.90

Single breasted, ruffled back, 2 pockets, lined, unlined, 14-20, 21" long!

Cloth Sport Jackets

For Women! \$2.98

Waist length. Talon fastener. Plain colors, 12-20. Bright Colors, \$3.49!

Fall Fabric GLOVES

Smart styles! 69c

Penney leaders! New gauntlets and plain slip-ons! Dark Fall colors, 6 to 8 1/2!

Suede Cloth SHIRTS

For Men! 98c

Lightweight, but strong. 2 pockets, coat style. Tan or grey. 14 1/2-17.

Men's Corduroy Jackets

Talon Fastener \$2.98

Muff pockets, button cuffs. 36-48. New fall colors. Button Front... \$2.49!

School Shoes

that LOOK GOOD! WEAR GOOD! FEEL GOOD!

Are What The Young School Miss Desires!

Young ladies going to either high school or college desire style and comfort... their parents desire these too, but in addition they want the utmost in wear for a moderate price! That's what you'll find in these shoes from the La Mode.

A wide selection of styles, heel heights and colors at these remarkable prices.

\$1.95 \$2.95

WIDTHS AAA TO B

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

OPPOSITE SETTLER HOTEL

the New Deal has experienced. Washington has become so accustomed to violent resignations and retirements in the multitudinous emergency organizations is almost blasé. Waite left PWA, however, with the best wishes of his superior—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes—and the city paradoxically marveled.

The combination of Ickes and Waite was one of extreme opposites but it lasted to a tearful and reluctant goodbye.

Ickes picked Waite as his chief assistant sight unseen after checking the claims of many aspirants with methodical detail. Ickes is suspicious and cautious by nature. When a Public Works project was proposed, he instinctively probed it for ulterior motives, hidden profits and bum security.

In Waite he met an inspirational, promotional engineer whose motto was "Take a chance but get it started."

For over a year Waite supplied the vision—sometimes too much—and Ickes supplied the caution—sometimes ditto. They were together constantly and invariably disagreed but when they were apart each defended the other unflinchingly. When Waite finally left to return to the service of his home town, Ickes forgot his aversion to parties and threw a blow-out as was one for his retiring aide.

Which is most, most unusual in Washington nowadays.

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SPORT SLANTS

TERRY LOSES GROUND

Bill Terry, during the closing stages of the Giants' final swing around the western half of the National league, not only "blew" a nine-point lead in the race for the batting championship but came home trailing his Pirate rival Paul Waner, by nine more.

Memphis Bill, after hitting safely in 15 consecutive games, experienced the embarrassment of going through four matches in a row against the Cubs, without getting a solitary single.

"If I had another first baseman who could hit I would bench myself," he told the war correspondents. He meant it. Terry plays no favorites, including himself when it comes to doing the things that will help win a ball game.

Home cooking again and the more familiar ramparts of the Polo Grounds should help pull Terry and the rest of the Giants clubbers out of their slump during the final month. The manager of the world champions is more than eager to regain the batting title while leading New York to its second straight pennant. No pilot of a pennant team has won the hitting crown since the late Adrian (Pop) Anson did the trick in 1884, with Chicago.

Anson figured in a half-dozen pennants, altogether, and topped the batting list of the old National league four times between 1879 and 1888. Terry won the clouting championship in 1930 with his high mark of .401. He finished fourth in the hitting column last year.

Condition Of Man Hit By Car Still Serious Thursday

Condition of Jack Dunning, struck by a car Sunday, was slightly improved Thursday but he still remained in a "very serious" condition at a local hospital.

Impact of the blow when Dunning was struck broke several ribs, one puncturing a lung.

He was rushed to a hospital for treatment where his condition has remained serious. Lawrence Liberty, driver of the car, reported to officers.

PWA Fund 17 Million In Utah SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Utah has received a total of \$17,603,262 from the Public Works Administration for federal and non-federal projects, a compilation up to Aug. 1 showed.

Building Permits

John McGee, addition to residence at 173 Young St. Estimated cost \$100

H. L. Speer, to build skating rink at 3rd and Austin. Estimated cost \$1,000

E. A. Reagan, addition to house at 1306 Johnson. Estimated cost \$45.

Will Davis, addition to barn, 906 West 8th. Estimated cost \$15.

Public Records

In the 70th District Court

Magnolia Building and Loan Association vs. Howard A. Reid, et ux, debt and foreclosure.

Ann Houser vs. Edward F. Houser, suit for divorce and custody of three children.

Retirement

The retirement age of 64 suggests that the veteran of many Texas political wars will reach that age just before next September. Former Governor James E. Ferguson was born Aug. 31, 1871. His wife, the governor, shut up office last Friday afternoon in observance of the anniversary.

Jimmie Jr., son of the next gov-

Old man weather accepts no alibi on competitive paint test.

Under identical conditions what is fair for one is fair for all.

Special \$3.15 Gal.

Pee Gee Mastic House Paint. The finest paint that money can buy.

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Greater Values

That emphatically prove that low prices need not impose penalties on style or quality. These values extend into every department to impress you with our sincere policy of supplying the best.

Newest Styles

You'll find the very newest of Autumn styles and fabrics in our ready-to-wear department. New coats, suits, dresses, millinery, etc. If you want to see what's really new, visit Mellinger's.

Mellinger's

Main at Third

Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Service of two generals and a ranking colonel in the National Guard of Texas will end next September. Many of the overseas men who formed the new 36th Division upon their return from France are approaching the age of 64 when army regulations says they must retire.

Major Gen. John A. Hulen, Fort Worth, commanding the Division, will reach the retirement age Sept. 9, 1935. Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, Houston, commanding the 56th Cavalry Brigade, will reach the retirement age just a week earlier. Col. Chas. A. Davis, Lubbock, commanding officer of the 131st Field Artillery, will cross the age line Sept. 16, 1935.

General Wolters indicated during the recent state political campaign that if Attorney General James V. Allred became governor, he might not wait until he reached the age limit to retire. Should he do so, his successor, in line of seniority, will be Col. Laurence E. McGee, Dallas, commanding the 112th Cavalry. Colonel McGee now is stationed in Austin as U. S. property and disbursing officer.

Brig. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, San Antonio, commanding the 61st Field Artillery Brigade, is the youngest of the general officers. His retirement will not be forced by age until May 27, 1942. Next in line to Colonel Davis in the Artillery Brigade is Col. Robert O. Whiteaker, Austin, commanding the 132nd F. A.

Adjutant General Henry Hutchings, who was a brigade commander overseas, had retired when he was called back into service by the governor's appointment.

Major Gen. Will E. Jackson, Hillsboro, one of the old 36th Division officers who made an overseas record, retired in 1930. Another, Brig. Gen. Oscar E. Roberts, Taylor, commands the present 71st Infantry brigade.

Many of the present officers of the National Guard of Texas entered the World War through the officers' training camps and joined the reorganized National Guard. A good many of them went from Leon Springs into the 96th Division.

Retirement is not necessarily because of old age. After specified length of service officers may retire upon request before 64. Beside General Jackson there are now six officers on the retired list. They are Col. Edwin R. York, Austin; Maj. Stanton H. Hankins, San Antonio; Maj. Forrest L. Towery and Chaplain (Capt.) John N. R. Sedre, Houston; Capt. Ivy Stansell, San Antonio, and Capt. Oscar Stephenson, Sweetwater.

FRIDAY USED CAR BARGAIN

1934 Standard Ford Coupe

Driven Only 2500 Miles. A Real Buy At Our Low Price.

Big Spring Motor Company

Ph. 636 Main at 4th

error of Texas, took an interest in the recent campaign far stronger than his four and a half years would seem to justify. When election returns indicated his father's nomination, he asked:

"Does that mean you will be governor, Daddy?"

"Will we live in the governor's mansion, then?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'll sure be glad to get down there out of the dust" Jimmie, Jr. said.

The Allred family will return to the "little gray home in the dust" long before they move into the governor's mansion. They have been in Wichita Falls during the most of the campaign. Allred, personally, plans to get some rest and some exercise, other than dishing around the country making speeches. He will probably fish a little and he seems to have joined the throng of golf players. At least, a bag, that looks suspiciously like it might have golf clubs in it, is now in his office.

Five members of former Texas legislatures will return to the 44th session in January after varying absences from public life.

Among the five is Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City. Others are B. E. Quinn, Beaumont; J. J. Olson, Yoakum; Gus Herzik, La Grange, and Clarence E. Farmer, Fort Worth.

There is a possibility that a sixth former member may return. Alfred Patsch, Fredericksburg, and Bodo Holekamp, Boerne, will decide a fight for a seat in the house in the Nov. 6 general election. Holekamp, an Independent, is present representative from the district.

New FALL DETAILS in Mens Suits

***DART BACKS**

Darts allow plenty of shoulder room without bulkiness. It's a new idea and it isn't an "extreme" style.

***SPORT STYLES**

Patch pockets, belted backs and norfolds are back for fall. Single and double-breasted styles in fall fabrics.

***FREE SWINGS**

The most comfortable suit you can wear is approved for fall. In new autumn shades and fabrics. You'll like it!

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BANK NITE

\$245 CASH PRIZE

QUEEN THRILLS

Friday Saturday

Tim M'COY

A MAN'S GAME

EVALYN KNAPP

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAUREL & HARDY in "THEM THAR HILLS"

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

stricken cattle FERA has come in possession of some 5,000,000 hides. Bids are to be entertained for their tanning. The shoe manufacturers are certain this leather is going into shoes for the unemployed.

So far the manufacturers haven't much of a dent in Hopkins, who is a pretty hard-bitten gentleman when he wants to be. The Relief Administrator, in the privacy of his office, has waved aside the contention his program is becoming decidedly socialistic—if not communistic.

First, Hopkins has taken this "out." He explains carefully that the Federal Administration as such is not engaging in these enterprises. Headquarters here merely allots money to the various state organizations and the latter undertake relief work according to their best lights.

Secondly, he has been reminding the protestants that no market is open to them in the fields where these products are being distributed. Destitute people of the first

Whirligig

water have no money to buy these necessities, the Administrator argues, and therefore no money is taken away from going concerns.

Because FERA has laid the burden back on the respective state relief administrations the manufacturers are now engaged in turning on the heat at various state capitals to get the practice stopped.

The big lobby will manifest itself next January after Congress resumes in Washington.

Meanwhile Hopkins is yawning somewhat defiantly and reaching for an aspirin as he looks at the tables which tell him 16,597,397 individuals were receiving relief at the last count. That comes to 13.5 per cent of the population.

A Penney Fall Event

Outdoor Clothes

For Sports! For School! For Work!

Men! Swanky, High Grade Suede Leather JACKETS

Button Front Style! Unlined!

\$6.90

For men who want the best! Finest suede leather with double leather notched collar, full front facing, slash pockets, strap sleeves. Grey, tan, 36 to 48. With Talon Fastener... \$7.90!

Men! A Penney Scoop! Suede Leather JACKETS

For Outdoor Sports—Work!

\$4.98

A "wow" of a jacket! Soft, suede leather, looks and wears like a million! Button, front, a-tween lined, two pockets, knit bottom. Sizes 36 to 48. Brown, grey! Boys'... \$3.98!

Suede Leather JACKETS

For Women! \$5.90

Single breasted, ruffled back, 2 pockets, lined, unlined, 14-20, 21" long!

A Penney Bargain Feature! Boys' Sweaters

Novelty Slip-over Style! Values!

98c

Imagine a baby shaker knit sweater for boys at this low price! Worsted face and plaited cotton back. Novelty designs in several colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Strongly made. You'll want one!

A Penney Bargain Triumph! UNION SUITS

Winterweight! Cotton Ribbed!

59c

An underwear value that proves Penney's leads the way to bargain! Long and short sleeve, ankle length styles. Clean, fresh, nicely made, full sizes. 36 to 48. Rush down tomorrow!

Cloth Sport Jackets

For Women! \$2.98

Waist length. Talon fastener. Plain colors, 12-20. Bright Colors, \$3.49!

Men's Corduroy Jackets

Talon Fastener \$2.98

Muff pockets, button cuffs. 36-48. New fall colors. Button Front... \$2.49!

Fall Fabric GLOVES

Smart styles! 69c

Penney leaders! New gauntlets and plain slip-ons! Dark Fall colors, 6 to 8 1/2!

Suede Cloth SHIRTS

For Men! 98c

Lightweight, but strong. 2 pockets, coat style. Tan or grey. 14 1/2-17.

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