

Texas Paper Deprived Of Its Famous Star Reporter

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff



FIGURES IN KIDNAPING CHARGES—Two-year-old Robert Puckett (above), whose father J. R. Puckett of Roswell, N. M., has charged his former wife and mother of the boy, Mrs. Yolanda Lopez Puckett, with kidnaping. (AP Wirephoto).

The Laredo Times has lost a famous reporter. Jim Falvela, its chronicler of border history, is retiring. Falvela, after 39 years in the business, is retiring from the news paper—but not from work. At 71, he plans to devote the remainder of his days to writing books and working in his citrus orchard. White-moustached, bright-eyed Falvela is a Laredo landmark, the man everybody knows. Stored in his encyclopedic memory is the colorful history of the land along the Rio Grande. He saw it made, then of 1911; he saw the burning of Nuevo Laredo in 1914; he interviewed Pancho Villa. Fifty-nine years ago he went to work for the Old Gulf News in Corpus Christi. Later, he owned and operated the Corpus Christi Herald which he sold to the Corpus Christi Caller in 1910. The next year he

went to work for the Laredo Times. What an amazing number of stories and interviews his career spanned! He knew and interviewed Buffalo Bill, Gen. J. B. Gordon, Confederate Army commander. He roomed with O. Henry, Sidney Porter at Corpus Christi and knew Joel Chandler Harris, author of the Uncle Remus stories. John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons were once his house guests. He knew the Mexican presidents and revolutionaries—big and little—of the century. He has interviewed every Texas governor from the time of Jim Hogg.

Never bothering with pretensions of fine writing, Falvela worked only to get the facts—accurately—and get them printed. He's been the correspondent for the San Antonio Express for 42 years; for the Dallas News, 39 years; the Houston Chronicle, 35 years. As a member of the staff of the Laredo Times, Falvela has been sending dispatches to the Associated Press since 1911. J. W. Falvela is proud of Laredo, its people and its leaders. He never misses a chance to plug his city or Nuevo Laredo, right across the river. He helped spark the development of agriculture in his area.

When Webb County farmers were experimenting with broccoli, Falvela named it "broom of the human stomach." An acquaintance

swears Falvela never mentioned broccoli for the next three years without adding, "broom of the human stomach."

Texas newspapermen will await with interest the first border book Falvela turns out in his retirement.

Census Director

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The Census Bureau Monday announced the appointment of George T. Kessler as the Odessa district supervisor for the 1950 census. Robert T. Tatum was appointed his assistant.

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CUTBACK IS SMALLER

New Slash In State Oil Output Slated

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Staff

HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Texas faces another crude oil production cutback next month, but current stocks withdrawals can be credited with its unexpectedly small size.

The Railroad Commission yesterday set a February allowable of 2,052,174 barrels daily, 36,226 less than last Saturday's total.

Two days were knocked off the state's production schedule. Most fields will operate on 15 days, with East Texas producing on only 13. A much larger cutback had been anticipated following a long statewide hearing here, but the commission was impressed with improved conditions in crude stocks above ground.

Last Saturday the U. S. Bureau of Mines placed domestic and foreign crude stocks in the United States at 251,224,000 barrels, a net decrease of 3,225,000 since its previous report.

Members of the commission said they believe a 36,000 cut in February will be sufficient if these stocks withdrawals continue.

They think this will be the case, but Commission Chairman William J. Murray, Jr., emphasized there will be a "day of reckoning" if the next few weeks prove otherwise.

Its stocks began to climb, another long hearing could be expected in San Antonio Feb. 17 when the commission is to determine allowables for March.

The commission spent nearly three hours yesterday listening to suggestions for solving "spotty" and "soft" Texas crude market conditions in West Central Texas and in the new flush production fields of booming Scurry County.

Oilmen warned there is danger these conditions could break out throughout the state.

H. P. Nichols of the East Texas Oil Assn., Tyler, said most East Texas wells are producing less than 10 barrels a day while Scurry's wells have flows of 200 daily. Raymond Myers, Magnolia Petroleum says that wells may be placed on a 15-day production schedule in February, with allowable reduced from 230 to 140 barrels daily.

His proposal, however, brought a quick objection from W. P. Z. German, who represented a group of Midland independents.

"We don't want to see Scurry or any other area discriminated against in any manner," he said. Harold Gray Neley, Fort Worth, suggested the commission send its engineers into Scurry County to make bottomhole pressure tests on the new wells there.

Neely said the commission "might find reason to reduce the Scurry allowables" if such tests were made there.

Participants in the hearing came close to solving the crude market slump that hit the West Central

Texas area last week when Premier Oil Refining Co. said it would reduce its purchases there by 60 per cent.

Some 5,400 barrels daily will be affected when the cutback begins tomorrow. Four companies—Humble, Gulf, Texas and Magnolia—each indicated they would take 1,000 barrels of Premier's cut.

French Robertson, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn., said the inability to sell 5,400 barrels without difficulty indicates "a soft market generally all over the state."

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The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

HERALD RADIO LOG

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Eriate
4. Tilt
7. Gush
13. Goose by
14. American author
18. Male cat
19. Upright
20. Fall short
21. Mountain pass
22. Party
23. Fuel
28. English author
38. Orny
39. Repaired
40. Victim
41. Ignited again
42. Word of comment
43. Wild goat
44. Covers
45. Olive forth
46. Cudgel
47. Surgical treatment
48. Figure
49. Olive herb
50. Article of apparel
51. Make reparation
52. Bare
53. Wild animal

DOWN

1. Irrigate
2. Greek market place
3. Occasionality
4. Diplomacy
5. Artificial language
6. Pill
7. Ghostly
8. Stow
9. Worthless
10. Employ
11. Masculine
12. Kind of seal
13. Ingredient of sealing wax
14. Evergreen tree
15. Kind of bean
16. Charm
17. Poem
18. Directed
19. Hint
20. Masculine name
21. Beano
22. Leaf of the palm tree
23. Irrigate
24. Withdraw
25. Boring
26. Implement
27. Season lightly
28. Smooth and glossy
29. Ireland
30. Body joint
31. Room in a harem
32. Deep hole
33. Self
34. Pronoun

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Eriate
4. Tilt
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14. American author
18. Male cat
19. Upright
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31. Room in a harem
32. Deep hole
33. Self
34. Pronoun

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Russian Personal Incomes Hiked During Past Year

MOSCOW, Jan. 18. (AP) — Russia's industrial production level last year exceeded goals set for 1949 and personal incomes rose sharply, an official announcement said today.

In an economic report on 1949 achievements, the chief of the statistical administration announced that industrial production was five per cent over the rate expected for 1949.

The report said that during the last quarter of 1949 Soviet industry produced 53 per cent more than the average output in prewar 1940. No actual production figures were given. The general increase over 1948 was 20 per cent.

Soviet workers earned 12 per cent more in 1949 than they did in 1948 and peasants earned 14 per cent more. These figures boosted income by 24 per cent for workers and 30 per cent for peasants over the 1948 level, the report said.

The main industrial items to show an increase over the 1950 goals were coal, rolled steel and oil.

The only industry to miss the planned mark, according to the report, was the fishing industry, which only fulfilled 95 per cent of its 1949 quota.

The reports said agricultural production also topped the 1949 level, and "practically reached the amounts set by the five-year plan for 1950."

Russia's grain harvest, (apparently including all types of grains), totalled 7,600,000,000 pounds (4,573,700,000 bushels).

The communists said agriculture received 150,000 tractors, 29,000 combines, 64,000 trucks and more than 3,000,000 other farm machines in 1949.

Man Found Drowned

BEAUMONT, Jan. 18. (AP)—Clint Spear, 54, who disappeared Jan. 6 when his boat capsized in the Neches River, was found drowned yesterday near the site of the accident. Funeral services were to be held today.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unwanted weight and helping to bring back athletic curves and graceful slimness. Just get from your drugstore four ounces of high concentration diet, enough aspirin pills to make a pint, then just take one tablespoonful every day. Wonderful results may be obtained. Now you may slim down your face and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercises or starvation diets. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very best bottle doesn't clear your face, we will send you a free bottle and help regain slender, lovely graceful curves, reduce the energy limits and get your money back.

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AID FOR USS MISSOURI—A Navy fueler takes off fuel oil in an attempt to lighten the battleship Missouri aground off Chesapeake Bay mud bank near Newport News, Pa. Also shown in the air view are Navy tugs aiding the giant battlewagon. (AP Wirephoto).

Oleo Tax Repeal May Pass Senate Today

By JOHN CHADWICK AP Staff
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — A long fight to repeal federal oleomargarine taxes, some of them dating back to 1886, drew toward an apparently victorious climax today.

One of the leading opponents, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) left the city, conceding "the fight over."

Backers of the measure said they expected it to be passed and sent to the House before nightfall in a quick sequence to defeats suffered yesterday by dairy state senators.

A hurdle still to be cleared was a trio of civil rights amendments offered by Sen. Langer (R-ND), but the outlook was that they would be brushed aside without a prolonged scrap.

A motion will be made to table (defer indefinitely) his anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and fair employment practices amendments. Opponents contend they have no place in oleomargarine legislation.

An effort also was being made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Sen. Butler (R-Neb) to keep alive a proposal to tack a general cut in excise taxes to the bill, but it looked like a forlorn gesture.

Wiley was one of the chief sponsors of a proposed dairy state substitute for the House-passed bill to erase the oleomargarine taxes. It went down to defeat yesterday 48 to 37.

The substitute, while also wiping out the taxes, would have banned interstate shipments of yellow colored oleomargarine.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), directing strategy for the repeal bill, told reporters that he now expects the measure to pass quickly by a top-heavy majority.

The Senate measure differs in some respects from the bill passed by the House last April, but Fulbright said he anticipates no difficulty in adjustment of differences.

The legislation would eliminate present taxes of 10-cents-a-pound on yellow oleomargarine and of one-quarter cent a pound on the uncolored variety.

Also repealed would be taxes on manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of colored and uncolored oleomargarine.

The dairy state substitute rejected by the Senate included an amendment to cut excise taxes on such items as jewelry, cosmetics, furs, luggage, telephone bills, admissions, and transportation tick-

39 BUILDINGS DESTROYED Brush Fire Kills One Soldier, Burns 21

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 18. (AP) — Flames flickered out today from a wind-driven brush fire that lashed through Camp Carson yesterday, killing one soldier, seriously burning 21 others and destroying 39 buildings.

The fire started in the foothills of the Rockies southwest of here before dawn yesterday. In less than 18 hours, gale force winds had driven the flames nearly 10 miles to within striking distance of the small town of Fountain, south of here.

Shortly after sunset the winds subsided and some of the 7,000 volunteers who had tolled throughout the day brought the flames to a stand-still just north of Fountain.

Through last night, a slight breeze blew northward causing the fire to head back over the scorched brush and timberland. Authorities said it would soon burn itself out if the wind didn't change. Camp Carson officials said there was only "spot" fires in that vast military reservation.

Six of the 21 hospitalized soldiers were reported in critical condition from burns. Their names were unavailable. Flames threatened the entire camp of more than 1,300 buildings. The camp houses 30,000 troops in wartime.

More than 600 wives and children of Camp Carson soldiers were evacuated.

Several mountain cabins and summer homes in the vicinity of Cheyenne Mountain, southwest of Colorado Springs, were destroyed.

Several palatial residences in the Broadmoor district were threatened before the wind veered to the south.

The soldier died almost instantly while fighting a barracks fire. A sudden wind shift trapped him and

LUBBOCK ENGINEER SPEAKS

85 PBWSWA Members Attend First 1950 Meeting In City

Some 85 representatives of 15 West Texas towns were in Big Spring Tuesday for the first 1950 meeting of the Permian Basin Water and Sewage Works association.

Highlight of the monthly gathering was an address by John L. Huston, Lubbock representative of a firm of consulting engineers, who discussed the selection of types of sewage treatment plants. The formal program followed a dinner served by city firemen at the Main fire station.

Mayor G. W. Dabney welcomed the guests to Big Spring as members of "one of the most important organizations in West Texas," pointing out that the growth of the area has paralleled the development of water supplies and water treatment and distribution facilities.

"Additional growth which West Texas is to experience will call for more water and larger treatment and distribution systems," the mayor declared. "Municipal water departments will play a major role in satisfying demands."

Huston, introduced as an authority on disposal plants, described several methods of disposal and explained the operation of sewage plants used. In choosing a method of sewage disposal, cities should select the plant that fills the requirements at the lowest possible cost, he declared. At the same time the plant should be expandable to meet any further increase in needs.

E. L. Killingsworth, engineer for Big Spring, was appointed chairman of a committee to secure a movie projector for the organization. Program committee members included J. C. Cusimino, Jones Laworth chose Eunice Jones and M. T. Taylor as projector committee men.

A fire alarm interrupted the PBWSWA meeting here for the second consecutive time last night as firemen answered a call to Howard County Junior college while the dinner was being served. Firemen

Two Soldiers Facing Robbery Sentences
DURANT, Okla., Jan. 18. (AP) — Two Perrin Field soldiers will be sentenced in district court here Friday on charges of armed robbery.

Pfc. Clement O. Travis, 21, and Pvt. Leroy James, yesterday pleaded guilty to the hitch-hike robbery of William K. Hillard of Denison when he gave them a ride at Denison Jan. 8.

Hillard said they forced him to drive north of here, robbed him of \$20 and forced him out of the car.

Retired Oilman Honored Today
TEAGUE, Jan. 18. (AP) — William Rufus Boyd, Jr., who retired last November as president of the American Petroleum Institute, was honored today by citizens of his home town.

Climax of Bill Boyd Day was to be a banquet tonight, with an address by Sen. Tom Connally.

A morning highlight was speaking in of Bill Boyd No. 1, a test well, on the Boyd farm.

Afternoon events were to begin with a parade along Teague's main street.

Speakers during the day included Raymond L. Dillard, Mexico; R. L. Wheelock of Covington, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute; D. A. Hulcy, president of the Lone Star Gas Co.; Jesse D. Wooten, vice president of the Mid-South Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, and W. Alton Jones, president of the Cities Service Oil Co. and chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's board of directors.

Oil Hearing Set
AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (AP) — The Railroad Commission yesterday set hearing for March 14 on the application of the Texas Co. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for its J. Marshall Well No. 1, Grayson County.

School Name Adopted
WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18. (AP) — Midwestern University is the new name of a Texas school. Hardin College's board of directors adopted the name yesterday. They decided Hardin Junior College would still operate under its old name.

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Public Invited - \$1.20 Per Person

Suicide Verdict

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Justice of the Peace H. W. Newman returned a suicide verdict in the fatal shooting last night of Richard S. Turner, 62. He died of a wound in the head at his home west of here.

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**CONTINENTAL
AIR LINES**



SALVAGE WORK BEGINS—Salvage work has started after a flaming oil and gas well near Elk City, Oklahoma, extinguished itself after burning nearly six days. Two members of the drilling crew rowed in a rubber boat to the well head to inspect the damage. The man-made crater was thrown up to hold water in fighting the blaze. Some 40,000,000 (M) cubic feet of gas escaped from the well head each day the well was afire. (AP Wirephoto).

**Police Believe
Stenographer
Was Bludgeoned**

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 18. (U.P.)—State police said today they are convinced pretty Marian Louise Baker, Franklin & Marshall college stenographer, was bludgeoned to death a short time after she disappeared Jan. 10.

The battered body of the 21-year-old girl was found last Saturday under a summer cottage two miles south of Lancaster.

Miss Baker was seen entering a car near the Lancaster post office about 2 o'clock the afternoon of Jan. 10. When found, her smashed wrist watch was stopped at 2:35. Yesterday, Dr. George J. Held, Jr., Lancaster County coroner, said the amount of dehydration in the body "did not indicate any great length of time between the actual murder and the time at which it was discovered."

This theory pointed to the possibility the girl may have been slain a day or more after her disappearance.

However, state police said last night an examination of the girl's watch and an analysis of the contents of her stomach convinced them she met her death within an hour after she was last seen on a Lancaster street corner.

Authorities said a watch expert told them only seven hours had elapsed between the time the girl's time piece was last wound and the moment it stopped.

The chemical analysis showed, they added, that Miss Baker's stomach contained only food she was known to have eaten at lunch before her disappearance.

'MILITARY NECESSITY' ALLEGED

Reds Explain U. S. Property Seizure

TOKYO, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Radio Peking said tonight "military necessity" prompted Chinese Communist seizure of American, French and Dutch barracks and other buildings in Peiping last week end.

The radio added the governments concerned had "consented" to the seizures. (The seizures prompted the United States to recall all State Department officials from Red China.)

The Communist statements were made in a Chinese language broadcast. It was monitored here by Kyodo News Agency.

After mentioning "consent," however, the Red radio said the three governments' "former consuls" in the Red China capital had "yielded" to Communist demands for the buildings.

The Communists also accused

Joan Edwards Still Unconscious at Home

RANKIN, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—A year and a day ago Joan Edwards, 24, suffered a mid-brain injury in an automobile accident on an icy highway east of Odessa. Today she is still unconscious.

She has improved slightly, but doctors see little hope for much recovery. She is at the home of M. J. Edwards of Rankin.

Jessup Says West Powers Haven't Split Over China Red Recognition

By SEYMOUR TOPPING AP STAFF

HONG KONG, Jan. 18. — There is no rift between the United States and the other Western Powers because some have recognized Communist China, roving U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup said today.

Commenting on reports of a possible break with the British over their recognition of the Red Peking regime, Jessup told a news conference:

"Because we reach different conclusions, this does not impair our basic friendship and co-operation." The touring envoy also described

as "wholly unwarranted" any belief that a break will develop between the U. S. and other western nations who recognize Peking.

Unlike the Soviet bloc, Jessup said, the basis of co-operation between free governments of the world is mutual interest and a common way of looking at fundamental problems without the necessity of identical views on every international question.

He said the U. S. clearly has taken the position that recognition of the Communist Government at this time is not the way to combat anti-Americanism inside China. There are other alternatives to accomplish the same thing, he added without elaborating.

Here on a survey trip of American policy in Asia, Jessup reiterated U. S. opposition to imperialism in any form.

He defined imperialism as a "policy largely outmoded except in the case of the Soviet Union where control is being expanded over other people for the benefit of an expanding country."

Jessup reaffirmed American support of a policy of equality, independence and integrity for China. He added:

"We further believe that no single outside nation can supply all requirements or make all contributions that country needs for its fullest development in the family of nations."

"China will continue to require the technological and cultural aid of many countries — not merely one to two—if her development is not to be retarded."

Reservations for Legion Dance Must Be in by Monday

Notice that reservations for the Carmen Cavallaro dance must be received from Legion members by next Monday was given Tuesday by officials of the local post, which is sponsoring the famous band in an engagement here February 23.

Because of limited seating capacity at the Legion clubhouse, reservations at the Cavallaro dance will be limited to 200 couples, Legionnaires said.

Members of the post are being given preference on the reservations, and these will not be open to the general public until next Tuesday.

Legion members may reserve up to four individual tickets (at \$3.50 per person) until the reservations are gone. Checks should be mailed to Harold P. Steck, Box 1267, Steck said Tuesday that Legion reservations were coming in rapidly, and a sell-out appears a probability in a few days.

Table location are being assigned in the order of reservations received, Steck said. He urged prompt action on the part of Legion members.

Tyler Franchise In Hands Of Loop

TYLER, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—East Texas Baseball League directors were to decide today what to do with the Tyler franchise.

The Bryan franchise was turned over yesterday to a new group, known as the Bryan-College Station Sportsmen's Club. Both franchises were surrendered to the league at a meeting in Henderson.

The directors were to meet here with a special committee.

If favorable action isn't taken here, Cleburne's application for admission will be considered at a meeting in Gladewater Jan. 26.

Spears Murder Trial Continues

ODESSA, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—The prosecution continued its case today in the murder trial of Armo Spears, 43, accused of shooting Robert Wallace of Midland to death the night of Oct. 12, 1947.

Wallace was shot as he sat in the living room of a house in Midland with Spears' then divorced wife. Since the shooting the couple has remarried.

Sheriff Ed Edwards of Midland County, who arrested Spears the night of the shooting, was the state's first witness yesterday.

Wallace was convicted in Midland on June 3, 1948, but the court of criminal appeals declared a mistrial, saying testimony given then about Spears' divorce was prejudicial.

14 Japs Executed

TOKYO, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—The allied occupation legal section announced today Netherlands authorities in Indonesia executed 14 Japanese war criminals during the last nine months of 1949.

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BIGGER SALES GAINS THAN ALL OTHER TRUCKS COMBINED PROVE FORD IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE!

No other truck can match this increase!

Economy-wise truck buyers make FORD NO. 1 IN SALES GAINS!

No other truck can match this trend of user preference!

PROOF OF FORD LEADERSHIP 1949 new truck license registrations as reported by E. L. Folk & Co.—total for the latest available 3 months period of 1949 (August, September, October) compared to 1st quarter—shown

FORD TRUCKS	Truck Increase 24,483
All Other Trucks Combined	Truck Increase 12,282
TRUCK "A"	Increase 2,824
TRUCK "B"	Increase 2,828
TRUCK "C"	Increase 2,179
TRUCK "D"	Increase 2,024
ALL OTHERS	Decrease 2,242
TOTAL	10,242

Economy-wise truck buyers know FORD IS NO. 1 IN VALUE!

No other truck can give you all these features!

- ★ Choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder power!
- ★ Two 145-horsepower Big Jobs!
- ★ Over 175 models to choose from!
- ★ A new 110-horsepower SIKI!
- ★ Ford Million Dollar Cab!
- ★ "Boxer" Built Construction which means big reserves of strength and power!
- ★ Ford longer truck life!
- ★ 21 Smart Trucking Advancements for 1950!



Series F-4 State shown in one of over 175 models in Ford's full line of trucks for 1950.

Smart Truck Buyers recognize extra value... They know Today's Smart Buy is the '50 Ford!

They're Here! Ford Trucks for '50!

See Your Nearest Ford Dealer

Ford Trucks Cost Less because **FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER**

Using latest registration data on 6,100,000 trucks, the insurance records prove Ford Trucks last longest.



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KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
LONE STAR CO. - Distributors - Odessa @ 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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- 49c SOLID PASTEL OXFORD CLOTH 36 inch 27c yd.
- 35c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 36 inch 27c yd.
- 79c SOLID COLOR SATEEN 36 inch 37c yd.
- 69c FANCY PRINTED DIMITY 36 inch 37c yd.
- 79c FANCY PRINTED LAWN 36 inch 37c yd.
- 79c RAYON SERGE—Solids 36 inch 37c yd.
- 89c LINEN-LIKE RAYON 36 inch 47c yd.
- 98c BRIGHT PLAID RAYON 36 inch 57c yd.
- 1.29 MARKET SQUARE SUITING 40 inch 77c yd.
- 2.69 WOOL & RAYON PLAID 54 inch 97c yd.
- 2.69 WOOL RIBOLINE CREPE 54 inch 97c yd.
- 1.69 NAVY PINWALE CORDUROY 54 inch 1.37 yd.
- 3.69 BLACK COVERT COAT 54 inch 1.97 yd.
- 3.69 SOLID COLOR WOOL FLANNEL 54 inch 1.97 yd.
- 3.69 SOLID COLOR WOOL CREPE 54 inch 1.97 yd.

REMNANTS HALF PRICE

Assortment Includes Fabrics Suitable For All Sewing.

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- Blouses
- Drapes
- Upholstery
- Dresses
- Skirts

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