

LEAGUE NAMES SUB-COMMITTEE TO DEAL WITH ITALO-ETHIOPIAN CONFLICT

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

HOME NEWSPAPER
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THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
And Wheat Center

(VOL. 29. NO. 131)

(Full "AP" Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

(14 PAGES TODAY)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

'BREATHING SPELL' IS HERE SAYS FDR



Twinkles
It seems that the rich have gotten so poor that we've got to fatten 'em up a bit before we soak 'em too much.
We're having lots of competition from editors who took trips this summer. And locally we yield the floor to R. B. Fisher, our tripper extraordinaire.
Frankly, rather than spend 5 years in college if we had our life to live over, we'd leave off at least a year and spend it in travel.
Our temperance drive today adds the subject of speeding, one of our very worst forms of intemperance. Kings and peasants alike find it deadly.
Considering how threatening is war and how many darn-foot schemes are being advocated at the moment, we wonder if we should not forget such expressions as "the peace and dignity of the state."
Musing of the moment: Much of man's inhumanities is traceable to his experience through the ages. . . . Skippy, the family pup, illustrates the point. His favorite pal is W. B. Weathered's Sandy. But when there is food to be eaten, Skippy will gobble every bite while the younger and slower Sandy fasts against his will. . . . Such gluttony is a sin today; once in the hyena stage of dogdom the habit was a life saver. It was a case of every man for himself. The weakest and slowest ones starved.
Brevitorials
EVEN IN pre-historic times, men had the silly idea of chasing a round object, now called a ball. One modern game, played professionally and sandlot, day and night, and on Sundays, is called baseball. Another, involving hitting and missing of a smaller, harder ball is called golf. Slightly flattened and elongated is a similar object called football, which also is a game of some prominence in this country. Squared spheres—not mathematical ally—and dotted on the side are used in another game, which is especially popular in the clan of Halle Slassie. Then we also have handball, softball, jal-alal, tennis, ping-pong, and business, the latter being distinguished by "hitting the ball."
CERTAIN OF the intelligentsia of some climes have for a considerable time grown too tired to run after balls, so they train ponies to carry them. This ball game is called polo. Some of the men-about-town have been reading about Will Rogers and his polo and have been bitten badly by "the bug." That was months ago. Plans now are well advanced for searching the game here this fall. Gilmore Nunn of THE NEWS has invited all enthusiasts to meet at the newspaper office Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to talk it over. Several Pampa men will take of plans for inaugurating polo on an inexpensive basis. Amarillo and Lubbock are similarly going ahead with plans.
FRANKLY, we don't know much about polo. The nearest thing we ever saw to it was donkey baseball, which has some remote resemblance, with the accent on remote. But we've played golf and frankly we like the idea of riding after the ball. There's another fine thing, we understand, about polo—there's no rough; it's all fairway. Another nice thing, if you can "take it," is that there are few rules. It's just about like "shinny," and what are a few broken heads and arms among cronies? . . . Personally, now that we are presumably to have cheap bus transportation in Pampa, we're going to ask our household dictator if we can sell the car and buy a polo pony. We may not play any polo, but our intentions are serious.
POLO IS ONE of the most ancient of man's pastimes. Byzantine emperors played it. India took it up. British officers adopted it, and now every important nation has it. Military men find it satisfying for the cavalry posts. It is played with light wooden balls and mallets. Ponies are trained for the sport. The game was introduced to the United States in 1876. First match play was with a British team in 1888. International rules perfected in London in 1921 have led to much play between nations. Some of the larger American memories are being used for an indoor adaptation of the game.

Use Gas Masks For Recovering Victims' Bodies

FDR'S LETTER IS HAILED BY PARTY CHIEFS

BUT REPUBLICANS ARE SKEPTICAL ABOUT VALUES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—The statement by President Roosevelt, made public today, that the new deal's "basic program" had reached "substantial completion" and that a "breathing spell" for industry is here, was hailed by leaders of his party.
Disagreement as to the value of the administration program in business improvement, however, was expressed by opposition leaders.
Similar assertions had already been made by some of those familiar with his ideas but they appreciated more public attention would be paid by word from the president himself than what they had said.
It was noted that the stock market moved quietly higher at the start today.
Skepticism was evident in some opposition quarters, however, where the new deal has been described as hostile to the constitution itself. In general, some leaders of both parties preferred to withhold detailed public comment for a study of the president's letter to Roy W. Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.
"If it hadn't been for the new deal, recovery would now be much further advanced," remarked Rep. Snell, the republican leader, at Potsdam, N. Y.
Republican independent supporters of the new deal, to the extent represented by Senator Norris of Nebraska, considered the Roosevelt position "unanswerable."
"It states the whole question," he said.
The ceremonial to be held at Brazoria will be the first historical observance of the Texas Centennial which will be climaxed by the great Central Exposition in Dallas which opens June 6.
Radio stations KPRC of Houston, WBAP of Fort Worth and WOAI of San Antonio are joining in the broadcast. Austin's speech a hundred years ago was heard only by a group of a few hundred settlers. It took weeks for his patriotic message to spread throughout Texas. Next Sunday a million people in the Southwest will hear it simultaneously.

Austin's Famed Address Will Be Repeated Sunday

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—The ringing words of Stephen F. Austin at Brazoria, which a hundred years ago stirred Texans to strike for liberty, will be repeated Sunday to a listening Southwest.
This famous speech of Austin, delivered on his return from two years imprisonment in Mexico, will be broadcast over a network of Southwestern radio stations Sunday afternoon, the anniversary of its initial utterance, September 8, 1935.
The ceremonial to be held at Brazoria will be the first historical observance of the Texas Centennial which will be climaxed by the great Central Exposition in Dallas which opens June 6.
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SLEEPING SICKNESS IS FATAL TO A HORSE NEAR KINGSMILL

The dreaded sleeping sickness among horses has reached this section of the country, Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, reported this morning after being called to a farm near Kingsmill yesterday afternoon where a horse had died.
Dr. Worrell immediately started an investigation in the territory and learned that several horses died through a section between Kingsmill and White Deer during the past week. All of them had the same symptoms, Dr. Worrell said.

NEW DEAL IS COMPLETED HE TELLS HOWARD

INDUSTRY TO GET REST IN 'WIDESPREAD' RECOVERY

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6.—The possibility of pestilence—eternal aftermath of wholesale death—confronted authorities today as the task of finding more bodies in Florida's hurricane-ravaged Keys went laboriously forward.
Wearing gas masks, armies of men moved into the hurricane-devastated Florida Keys for the gruesome task of bringing back the dead, already totaling 256, according to a Red Cross estimate.
There were conflicting reports as to the exact damage and death toll through the keys, generated storms in other states to the north, killing a woman, injuring 12 persons and causing extensive property damage.
The Red Cross announced that of 817 war veterans caught by the hurricane as they were engaged in construction work on the keys, 320 were missing today and 144 bodies had been recovered.
Seventy civilians were missing throughout Florida.
From the National Guard in Atlanta 500 additional gas masks were ordered for the task of removing bodies. The disposition of the bodies, presented a problem.
Governor Sholtz of Florida said he had made no plans for cremation of the bodies where they lay, and PERA headquarters in Washington issued orders that those recovering the victims should not burn them.
The immediate burial of 90 bodies—42 of them unidentified—was demanded by Miami authorities. The bodies were brought to the city yesterday and the day before. They were to be buried in Woodlawn Park cemetery. Wooden coffins will hold the bodies.
The question which officials sought to answer today was:
See GAS MASKS, Page 8

CRUCIAL GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE TONIGHT

Road Runners Again Face Elimination In Tourney

Money, big money, will be at stake tonight when the Pampa Road Runners meet Phillips 66 Oilers of Brazoria in the semi-final game of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament, at 8 o'clock. The two teams met in the finals last year with the Road Runners taking the game. Phillips still remembers.
Manager Fred Brickell will send Daney, his little Indian right-hander, to the mound. Foy Hadlock, or Manager Mulroney himself, will have the inside track for the Borgertes. Smith, who hasn't been used in the tournament, might be the selection for mound work.
The team losing tonight's game will leave the tournament with third money. The winning team will meet Coltoxo of LeFors in a series to determine the winning team. The first game of the final series will be called at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night.
The time of the game has been set back at the request of downtown Pampans who have to work late Saturday night and oilfield workers who want to do their shopping before game time.
The second game of the final series will be at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Should a third game be necessary, it will be played at 8 o'clock Monday night.

August Building Totals \$10,900

Building and remodeling permits for last month totaled \$10,900, J. R. McKinley, building inspector, announced this morning. It was the smallest month of the year. The total for the year reached \$155,000.
The inspector issued 11 building permits last month to bring the number of buildings moved to Pampa this year to 116. That also was a low for the year.

the Weather
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Saturday.

Italians Would Sear Blacks With Liquid Fire



Armed with liquid fire, one of the most terrifying of modern weapons, these well trained, young Italian soldiers demonstrate how they will pour flames on Ethiopian forces if called on to do so.

Liner Bremen Denounced As 'Pirate Ship' By U. S. Judge

CONFEDERATES CLOSE REUNION WITH A PARADE

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 6. (AP)—Thousands of persons lined flag-bedecked streets here today and cheered the old warriors who fought for the Confederacy waved their gray campaign hats in recognition of the applause from the largest crowd ever gathered in Amarillo.
The colorful grand parade climaxed the forty-fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. Weary from four days of reunion activities, the stout-hearted old soldiers still were able to give the "rebel yell" as the United States Marine band and six other bands in the procession played the southland's beloved "Dixie."
Three score and ten years after they laid aside their sabers, six gray-clad survivors of Nathan Bedford Forrest's famous cavalry rode horseback.
National Guardsmen, Veterans of the World War and the Spanish-American War, Boy Scouts, Sons and Daughters of Confederate Veterans, and members of civic organizations joined the parade in tribute to the aged southern heroes.
Gen. Rice A. Pierce of Union City, Tenn., retiring commander-in-chief of the U. C. V., Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., his successor, and other officials rode in automobiles, accompanied by their official staffs.
It was estimated that from 40,000 to 70,000 persons witnessed the procession.
The parade completed, the "boys in gray" prepared to furl the "stars and bars" of the Confederacy until next year when the remnant of Robert E. Lee's forces will gather at Shreveport, La., in forty-sixth annual reunion.
Undated by age and their rapidly thinning ranks, the gray-clad veterans looked forward to their next reunion in 1936 and a joint meeting with union forces at Gettysburg in 1938.
The veterans voted to hold their next reunion in Shreveport, La., and elected Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., commander-in-chief of the U. C. V.
Gen. William K. Evans of Richmond, Va., was named commander of the army of northern Virginia; Gen. R. E. Bullington of Memphis, Tenn., was re-elected commander of the army of Tennessee, and Gen. A. L. Steele of Houston, retiring commander of the Texas division.

Charges Against Five Rioters Dismissed By Magistrate

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Denouncing the Hitler regime and describing the German liner Bremen as a "pirate ship with the black flag of piracy proudly flying aloft," Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky today dismissed charges against five defendants who participated in the Bremen riot last July 26. Magistrate Brodsky held a sixth defendant for assault and violation of the Sullivan gun-carrying law.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Bitterly denouncing the Hitler regime, Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky today dismissed charges against five defendants who participated in the Bremen riot last July 26. He held for grand jury action a sixth defendant for assault and violation of the Sullivan gun-carrying law.
After reciting the facts of the disorder, during which the defendants tried to tear down the Nazi flag from the mast of the Bremen, Magistrate Brodsky added:
"Nor am I mindful of the fact that to these defendants, again rightly or wrongly, the prominent display of this emblem even carried with it the same sinister implications as a pirate ship, sailing defiantly into the harbor of a nation, one of whose ships it had just scuttled, with the black flag of piracy proudly flying aloft."
With regard to four of the defendants—Arthur Blair, William Bailey, William Howe and George Blackwell—the magistrate ruled their presence aboard the German liner did not constitute unlawful assembly. As to the fifth defendant, Vincent McCormack, the court held there was a variance of testimony which caused doubt that McCormack struck Detective Matthew Solomon.
The sixth defendant, charged with assault, was Edward Drolette.

WALL STREET GREETED LETTER OF FDR WITH SIGH OF RELIEF

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Wall Street greeted President Roosevelt's announcement today that a "breathing spell" for industry is here with a sigh of relief.
Leading bankers and industrialists were chary of formal comment, but a number said privately that relief from the uncertainties arising from far-reaching reform measures was what business most needed for recovery.
The stock market finally turned upward, after a morning of hesitancy, and scored numerous gains of \$1 to \$3 a share in steels, motors and miscellaneous industrials.
Among the few who commented publicly were F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, who said the breathing spell policy "would be very helpful to business." Less enthusiastic was Roger D. Babson, noted business statistician, who said in Boston that business needed more than a breathing spell, that the budget be balanced, taxation reduced and living costs kept down. He added, however, that "business does need a breathing spell."

FIVE NATIONS TO DEAL WITH PARTY CHIEFS

BRITAIN AND FRANCE BOTH ON GROUP AT GENEVA

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff
GENEVA, Sept. 6. (AP)—The council of the League of Nations voted today to appoint a sub-committee of five countries to deal with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.
The sub-committee will comprise France, Great Britain, Spain, Turkey, and Poland.
Apparently the agreement indicated withdrawal of the Italians from a reported position that Italy should be included in such an important body, in view of the fact that she, like Great Britain and France, is a signatory of the 1906 Ethiopian treaty.
It was understood that Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate, had approved the composition of the sub-committee, although he might abstain from voting on it when the question came before the league council.
The council approved the project of a sub-committee in a private session. Baron Aloisi, despite unsubstantiated rumors to the contrary, was present in the inner room. Also present was Teclé Hawariate, Ethiopian chief delegate.
The private session lasted only 26 minutes, then the delegates changed rooms to open a public session.
Turk Is President
Tevfik R. Aras, foreign minister of Turkey, will act as president of the sub-committee.
Just before the session opened, an Italian spokesman said that Italy's objections to the Ethiopian activities in the League had been largely overcome by a decision on the part of Ethiopia definitely to make Hawariate its official delegate.
The Italian added that Italy was especially incensed because yesterday's attack in the council on Italy had been delivered by a non-Ethiopian, Gen. Gaston Jezet, a French lawyer.
He said that if an Ethiopian had made the same statement, it would not have the same importance. It was indicated that Jezet probably would continue to speak at council meetings, but always as a substitute for Hawariate.
Locked Door Causes Confusion
A locked door caused momentary confusion when the private council session began. Hawariate had been talking outside with Premier Laval of France and Anthony Eden of Great Britain. The trio, summoned to the inner chamber, was unable to enter until an attendant arrived with a key.
When the door finally was swung open, there was an elaborate exchange of bows. Laval finally insisting on the Ethiopian preceding him and Eden into the room where the Italian and other officials delegates awaited them.
The public session immediately approved the project passed in the private meeting although Baron Aloisi, as had been predicted, refrained from voting.
He was not present at the council.

Marine Band Not To Play in City

Efforts of The Pampa Daily News to bring the United States Marine band to Pampa for a concert have been unsuccessful. Many other cities in the nation also invited the band to play.
It was learned last night that congress gave the band permission to attend the Confederate Veterans reunion in Amarillo and that it could not play in any other city without special permission from the government.

Kid Band Plays For Confederates

The Sam Houston Kid band, directed by A. C. Cox, made a lasting impression at the Confederate Veterans' reunion yesterday when it played in the lobby of the Amarillo and Herring hotels. The trip to Amarillo was made possible by the Board of City Development which also gave the band members a dinner last night.
The beautifully uniformed band played its best of the year, listeners reported. Confederate veterans mingled with the children after the concerts, patting them on the head and asking questions regarding their age and how long they had been playing in the band.
Last night the band attended a concert given by the United States Marine band in the city auditorium.

Shell Employees To Attend Picnic

Shell Petroleum company operations in this section of the Panhandle will "close shop" Saturday while employees, their families, and a number of invited guests, picnic on the C. H. Saunders ranch east of LeFors. One o'clock has been set for the hour of gathering.
Following games and entertainment features during the afternoon hours, a basket lunch will be served under the trees. The luncheon will be in charge of the wives of employees who have promised their husbands and their friends a big surprise.

BILL VETOED

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6. (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the veto of nine more bills, including the Price Irrigation bill extending government loaning facilities.

COUNCILS OF CLUBS AND P-T-A HAVE FIRST FALL MEETINGS

CIVIC BEAUTY AND MUSIC TO BE CLUB AIMS

NEW OFFICIAL CORPS IS IN CHARGE YESTERDAY

Initial business of a new session was transacted by the Council of Women's clubs in a meeting yesterday morning. City beautification and school music for Texas Centennial year were discussed as chief projects of the fall.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, recently installed president, was in charge of the session. Other new officers are: Mrs. John Stelly, vice president; Mrs. H. L. McEwen, secretary; Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. A. Hurst, treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Diller, parliamentary; Mrs. Dave Dodge, reporter.

Mrs. B. A. Sumner was appointed reservation chairman for the club rooms.

Accomplishments of the city beautification committee during the summer were reported by Mrs. R. J. Hagan, chairman of this work. Brief talks on the subject by Mrs. C. T. Hanky, Mrs. Glen Pool, and Mrs. A. M. Teed brought a motion, passed by the council, endorsing a program for beautification of the four principal highway entrances to the city.

This proposal will be presented to clubs in the council for approval. Financing will be in charge of the city planning board.

Another resolution adopted was to sponsor organization of a Centennial singing chorus in every school of Gray county.

After Mrs. A. H. Doucette explained a state-wide contest, in which eliminations are to be held by counties, then districts, and finally in a state event at Dallas during the Centennial central exposition.

The motive of the contest is development of voices of students. Mrs. Doucette will be in charge of the songfest for Gray county, which will be divided into districts with each club in charge of a district.

QUESTION BOX WILL FEATURE KITCHEN TALKS

Harder Problems of Housewife To Be Answered

Cracking "hard nuts" promises to be the unlimited promise of Beulah Mackey Yates, noted southern lecturer and home economist who will conduct the Kitchen Chautauqua in this city soon, to which every housewife is cordially invited to attend. It will be free, and worthwhile. It comes to this city under the auspices of this newspaper.

The Kitchen Chautauqua promises to sound a piercing warning to all time-worn mottoes of cooking, all outworn ideas of time-wasting, drudgery and energy depleting, bringing in their stead the modern ideas of the art of cooking, and with it all the tested formulas that offer the housewife a quick, sure and certain, and happy kitchen substitute.

A feature of the Kitchen Chautauqua will be the question box. At the close of each lecture, questions will be answered on the stage by the lecturer. Bring your questions and drop them in the question box. You do not have to sign your name. A 15 minute period will be allotted to the answering of questions at the close of each daily session.

The Kitchen Chautauqua won't have a bit of formality in it. You will see all your friends and neighbors there and we want you to come too. The lectures will deal with every phase of home-interest. They are given you free through the courtesy of this newspaper.

The Kitchen Chautauqua will be held at the city hall auditorium. Sessions will start at 2:00 o'clock each afternoon. Don't forget the dates, they are Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

All who attend will be asked to register for one of the Parent-Teacher associations in this territory. These registrations will be counted at the end of the third session, and two prizes awarded. The association receiving the most votes will be given \$10 and the second place winner \$5. Everybody may vote at each session of the Kitchen Chautauqua.

Calls on Women



Women of the nation will be organized to fight the new deal by an Arizona woman whose main interest since childhood has been politics—Mrs. Robert L. Hoyal, shown above at her desk in Washington. Mrs. Hoyal recently left her home in Douglas to assume her duties as head of the republican national committee and will make an extensive tour before the 1936 campaign.

SQUARE DANCE PLANS ON EVE OF COMPLETION

COMMITTEES CALLED TO A MEETING TONIGHT

All committees preparing for the pioneer ball and square dance which music clubs in the city will sponsor Sept. 17 are called to meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the chamber of commerce room in the city hall.

Final plans are to be made for the event, to which square dance enthusiasts from all over the Panhandle have been invited. The three music clubs hope to secure enough money from the sale of tickets to finance the district federation convention here next month.

Five hundred tickets went on sale the first of this week. Large crowds are expected, both of those who enjoy dancing the old-time steps and those who jammed the high school gymnasium to watch the dancing during the recent pioneer roundup.

Those who are asked to attend the meeting this evening are: Mrs. J. M. Dodson, chairman of the steering committee; Archer Fustling, chairman of the dance; Mrs. J. W. Garman, in charge of concessions; and members of these committees:

Tickets, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. David Dodge, Miss Clotilde McCallister.

Publicity, Frances Sturgeon, chairman; J. G. Nee, Thelma Pae Stees.

Costumes, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, chairman; Mrs. Chas. Thut, Mary Parker.

Hostesses, Mrs. Alex Schneider, chairman; Mrs. Harry E. Hoare, Ann Sweetnam.

Invitations, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Bob Chafin, Mary Adams.

Decorations, Mrs. Ethel Powell, chairman; Mary K. Martin, Mrs. C. O. Huber.

Prizes, Olin E. Hinkle, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Margaret Beck.

Cate, W. V. Jarratt, chairman; Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mattie Lee Clay.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Writer.

For years potatoes were misunderstood. Everybody, including scientists, talked about the calories they added and blamed them for making people fat, forgetting all about their valuable minerals.

The minerals are why it's not so easy to find satisfactory potato substitutes. Remember, too, that the tendency to serve macaroni or noodles in a rich sauce leads to the addition of many more calories than simply-cooked potatoes.

When the meat course is light a good dish of macaroni, spaghetti, rice or noodles will help the meal. Noodle ring with its eggs and milk adds many protein calories. Macaroni in a tomato and cheese sauce does its share in the same direction.

Plain Rice With Heartier Meal. Plain boiled rice is suitable to serve with a heartier meat meal. You know that unless rice is cooked in milk or richly dressed with butter, three-fourths of a cup is only a hundred calories.

Tomatoes are traditional with macaroni and spaghetti, but the combination of macaroni and onions is unusual and delicious. Hearty, too. Parboil the macaroni as usual. Then arrange sliced onions layer for layer with the macaroni (or spaghetti) in a well-buttered baking dish. Thin white sauce is poured over to cover the mixture and the dish is baked 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Noodle ring is good filled with any creamed fish, meat or full-flavored vegetable. Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms, maybe, for party luncheon. Or filled with creamed cauliflower or creamed onions, this makes an excellent family luncheon. served with, say, an egg salad.

Noodle Ring. Two cups noodles, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 spoon white pepper, 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Add cheese and cook until melted. Remove from fire and add noodles and well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a well buttered mold and

Ex-Follies Star



Another Zigfeld Follies star crashed Hollywood when Lois Bennett, above, formerly acclaimed as one of the foremost singing stars on the New York stage, arrived in the film capital to begin her screen career. Miss Bennett is rumored to have been given an important role by a major studio.

YEAR STARTED WITH NUMBER OF PROJECTS

DETAILS OF THE P-T-A ORGANIZATION COMPLETED

Organization for a new year marked the first meeting of Pampa Parent-Teacher council yesterday afternoon, an executive session in the high school building. Mr. J. M. Turner, new president, directed the business.

Meeting hours for the term were changed from 8 o'clock to 2:30, on the first Thursday of each month. It was announced that the first county council meeting is scheduled at McLean next month.

Each chairman of a standing committee, appointed last spring, is to select two members to complete the committee and announce them at the next meeting. At that session, the annual school of instruction will be conducted in preparation for work of the year.

With the Treble Clef club co-operating, the council planned to sponsor a program in October, proceeds to go to the welfare fund. Welfare projects were discussed, but no action was taken pending decision on state, federal and county participation in local relief work.

The school thrift room, which has furnished school clothing to many children in recent years, was discussed but no date was set for its opening. Mrs. J. W. Garman, welfare chairman, reported a balance of \$21.25 in the thrift room fund.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette was a guest, and explained the state contest for student choruses, a Centennial year project that will culminate in finals at Dallas. Women's clubs of the country will sponsor the contest, and the cooperation of Parent-Teacher associations was asked.

Each local unit was reminded of the state Parent-Teacher congress birthday on October 9, and asked to observe it with suitable programs.

Young People of Region Meet at Christian Church

Young people of First Christian church were hosts last evening to the Tri-County Christian Endeavor union, including members from Carson, Hutchinson, and Gray counties. Delegations from Borger, Pampa, and Miami were present.

Borger was chosen as the next meeting place, for a program on October 15.

Fred Lamb, district president, welcomed the visitors. A prayer by the Rev. V. K. Aubrey of Borger opened the program. Wayne Hart spoke on the subject, "What C. E. Means to Me," and James Todd, Jr. made the main address, on "Young People Meeting the Challenge of the Hour."

A recreational program in charge of John S. Mullen followed, and refreshments were served.

State Geography Is Lately Re-Written

CANYON, Sept. 6.—School children of Texas will get their ideas of the geography of their state from a supplement written by Miss Derahula Walker, head of the geography department of the West Texas State Teachers college. Publishers of the book declare that Miss Walker's is the best state supplement they have ever seen.

Although they were under contract to furnish a Texas section of only 50 pages, they found the information so interesting and valuable that they extended it to 50 pages rather than sacrifice the material which was so carefully gathered and arranged by Miss Walker last spring.

Miss Walker took a leave of absence from her teaching to prepare the supplement. She spent six weeks in Austin more recently, assisting in the formulation of the social science curriculum for the public schools of the state.

Country Club's Dance to Honor College Crowd

Answering the inquiries of members concerning guest attendance at the Country club dance this evening, committee members today explained that club members, their dependent sons and daughters with their dates, and out-of-town visitors who are guests of members, with their dates, are invited.

For this dance, local residents who are not Country club members may not be guests of members except as dates.

Boy Violinist to Play at Church

Ely Sverdlow of Amarillo, winner of first honors in violin in the recent Panhandle music festival will be guest soloist of First Methodist church Sunday morning.

Young Sverdlow, who is thirteen years of age, will play "Indian Lament," Kreisler.

The pastor, Rev. Gaston Foote will preach at both services Sunday. Sunday night the annual promotion day program will be a feature of the service and the pastor's subject will be, "That child of yours."

Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein has been elected organist of First Methodist church to succeed Mrs. May Foreman Carr who resigned to accept a position at Martin college in Pulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. Ethel Powell was elected assistant organist. They will assume their duties at once.

Class Breakfast Served at Park

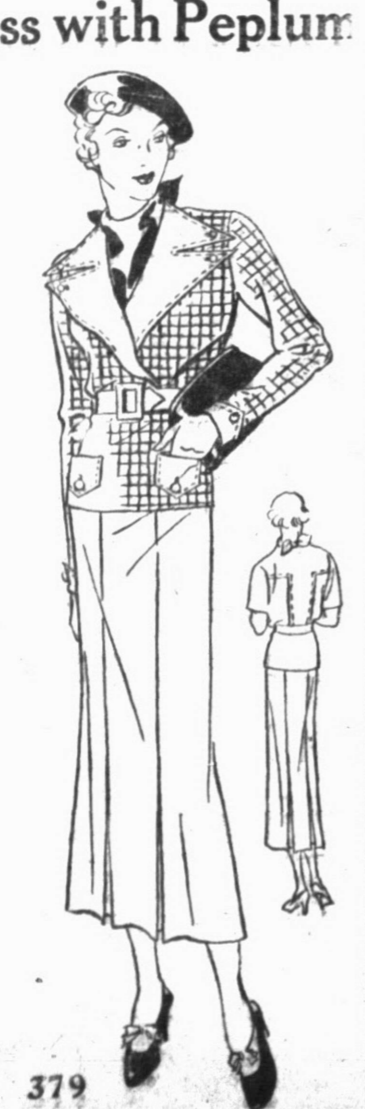
A sunrise breakfast at Harvest park entertained the Faithful Worker's class of First Baptist church yesterday morning. Members prepared the meal over campfires.

Those present were Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, J. H. Lamb, W. M. Moore,

Two-piece Dress with Peplum

Looks Smart
Too All In
One Material

By ELLEN WORTH



Today's model is especially nice for school, college or office wear. It can be developed as a blouse and skirt or as a complete dress.

The school girl will like it as originally planned in checked and plain angora wools.

As a whole frock, it is naturally all carried out in the same material. It looks stunning in dull black wool-like silk with the scarf of white satin.

Style No. 379 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch plain with 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Our Fashion Magazine is beautifully illustrated in color.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

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New York Pattern Bureau,
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POST TOASTIES ANNOUNCES THE WINNERS IN GREAT CONTEST FOR TEXANS ONLY

IN TEXAS THE WINNING NAME FOR MICKEY MOUSE'S PAL IS "NOBBY NODDLE"

I HOPE CAPTAIN SCOTT LIKES HIS POST TOASTIES AS MUCH AS I LIKE MY NEW NAME!

"This is Mickey Mouse, folks—I want to give you prize winners my very best wishes!"

Let us add our good wishes, too—and remember, you'll find NOBBY NODDLE on Post Toasties packages—there are Mickey Mouse toys, games or "movies" on every box.

And how you'll enjoy a tempting bowlful of Post Toasties! Post Toasties, the better cornflakes, are made from the tender, luscious hearts of the corn. Every flavor-filled flake is roasted double crisp—that's why Post Toasties keep their crunchiness longer in milk or cream. Get a package at your grocer's today! A product of General Foods.

AWARDS TO GROCERS WHOSE CUSTOMERS WON PRIZES \$50 TO THE DRYER MARKET, Corpus Christi, whose customer won 1st prize; \$25 TO PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE, No. 29, San Antonio, whose customer won 2nd prize. \$5 to the following grocers whose customers won \$10 prizes:

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Neard Hamler 418 N. 17th St. Mealike	Mrs. J. O'Brien 1438 Stillwell Blvd. Fort Arthur	Marian O. Thompson Box 1, Cr. Ave. Corpus Christi
Johnnie B. Hemphill Kerens	Edwin Palminteri 308 E. Browning Patterson	Betty Joan Tweniger Route 1, Box 65 Fulshear
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Mrs. G. P. Best Woodville	Mrs. G. P. Best Woodville	

BEST METHODS OF COMBATTING EROSION SOUGHT IN PANHANDLE

AMARILLO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The battle to save Panhandle-plains soil from the ravages of wind and water erosion is being waged on three broad fronts. Eight 25,000-acre demonstration projects, the first of which was located in Dallam county, will seek to determine the best method of combatting erosion. Four of the remaining projects will be in the Panhandle—in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Sherman, and Ochiltree counties. The Civilian Conservation corps, with the cooperation of farmers, is at work on another front. Farm lands within a radius of 25 miles of CCC camps in Dawson, Hall, Lamb and Ochiltree counties will be eligible for work by CCC workers. A CCC camp in Potter county is at work on an experiment designed to prevent erosion to pasture lands. The third front was created by the wind erosion law, written by Senator Clint Small and passed by the legislature this year. Under the bill certain Panhandle counties may form conservation districts. As political subdivisions the districts will be eligible to sponsor WPA projects, to make assessments for soil work and to receive any state and federal funds available for soil programs. The law provides that all 1935 and 1936 ad valorem taxes be refunded in Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Sherman and Moore counties if those counties are organized into conservation districts before October 31. Lipscomb, Hausford and Ochiltree counties will receive a refund of one-half of their ad valorem taxes if organized before that time. About \$200,000 will be available from refunded taxes if all of the counties take advantage of the law. Another provision provides for the use of 30 per cent of the automobile license fees for work on highways covered during spring dust storms. The county judge and commissioners will serve as officials of the conservation districts. H. H. Fennell, who has been in charge of the Dallam county demonstration, also will direct the other 25,000-acre projects. He recently was elevated from regional director for the soil erosion service to acting regional conservator for the southern high plains region. His area will include the Texas Panhandle, Colorado, and parts of New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma. H. A. Finch is superintendent of the CCC camp in Potter county. He is signing up land owners who are willing to cooperate in the program designed to rehabilitate grass lands.

MDs.—American Fidelity Corp., on S 1/2 section 48, block 24, to the following parties. Mrs. Selma Hanson, 5-9600 int. Adah P. Corlett et al, 17-9600 int. Nanna M. Grant, 11-9600 int. John Arenz, 5-9600 int. Jessie W. Civile, 6-9600 int. MD—American Fidelity Corp. to Vandlia C. Evans, 2-1600 int. N E 1/4 section 48; block 24. Roy, Cont.—Clayton Heare, to O. G. Stokley, 1/4 int. E 1/4 section 31, block 17, sec. N E 1/4 of N E 1/4 and S W 1/4 of S E 1/4. Roy Cont.—Clayton Heare, to O. G. Stokley, 2-16 int. N E 1/4 of N E 1/4 and S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 section 31, block 17. Mmt. Claim—L. H. Bogart vs Texola Ref. Co., et al, 10 ac. in square in S E corner of N E 1/4 section 47, block 13. MDs.—General Industries Corp. on W 1/2 section 47, block 24, to the following parties. Mary Kudoff Smith, 1-640 int. Minnie C. Jones, et al, 1-960 int. Paul Bothner, et al, 29-11520 int. Jennie E. Ballard et al, 1-320 int. A. Edith Schwartz, 1-320 int.

Warren C. Fletcher, 1-1152 int. Herman Mueller, 17-11520 int. MD—General Ind. Corp to Frank S. Miller, 1-320 int. N E 1/4 section 49, block 24. MD—General Ind. Corp to Minnie Bergstrom, 3-4000 int. N E 1/4 section 49, block 24.

District Office Approves Project City Manager C. L. Stine was still in Amarillo this morning in connection with the fairground improvement WPA project and other requests made and approved yesterday afternoon by the county and district offices. The park project, tennis courts, street markers, water extensions and bridges, amounted to \$105,000. Other cities and communities in the county are making request for much needed projects. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove will leave tomorrow for Beaumont where they will make their future home.

HORNED FROGS WILL PLAY 7 GAMES ON 7,500 MILE TRIP

PORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University will travel some 7,500 miles this season, in playing out a 12-game schedule which includes seven contests away from home. The Frogs' conference journeys include games in Fayetteville, Austin and Waco. But it is in four contests with teams outside the conference that the Christians will really pile up the mileage. They will make trips to Tulsa, Okla., Shreveport and New Orleans, La., and San Francisco, Calif. Only one night game will be played by T. C. U.—that with Loyola in New Orleans, scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 8. The Frogs will play away from home from Oct. 19 to Nov. 23, the schedule being thus arranged so as to avoid a conflict with the Arlington Downs races. The complete schedule, with 1934 scores: Sept. 21—T. C. U. vs Howard Payne, Fort Worth. Sept. 28—T. C. U. (27) vs Denton Teachers (0), Fort Worth. Oct. 5—T. C. U. (10) vs Arkansas (25), Fayetteville. Oct. 12—T. C. U. (14) vs Tulsa (12), Tulsa. Oct. 19—T. C. U. (13) vs Texas A. & M. (0), Fort Worth. Oct. 26—T. C. U. (0) vs Centenary (13), Shreveport. Nov. 2—T. C. U. (34) vs Baylor (12), Waco. Nov. 8 (night)—T. C. U. (7) vs Loyola (0), New Orleans. Nov. 16—T. C. U. (19) vs Texas (20), Austin. Nov. 23—T. C. U. (7) vs Rice (2), Fort Worth.

Nov. 30—T. C. U. (0) vs S. M. U. (19), Fort Worth. Dec. 7—T. C. U. (9) vs Santa Clara (7), San Francisco. 5-Year Resident Of Pampa Is Dead Lewis M. Allen, 55, a resident of Pampa for the past five years, died in a local hospital last night. Mr. Allen had been in failing health for some time but his death was sudden and unexpected. A painter by trade, Mr. Allen had been an extensive traveler. He is survived by relatives in Kansas and California who have not been located. The body is at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. OFF TO CALIFORNIA C. E. Hutchins left last night to visit a sister, Mrs. R. W. Coleman, at Berkeley, Calif. J. H. Clay was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for treatment yesterday.

HOME SUPPLY Consistent Low prices PROMPT FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1222 EL FOOD THE SOUTH'S FAVORITE SALAD DRESSING FULL QUART 34c

GROCERY & MARKET "THE HOME OF PERSONAL SERVICE" OUTSTANDING FEATURES FOR ALL THIS WEEK! HERE'S JUST A FEW OF OUR STORE WIDE BARGAINS—every item is specially priced. Meat and Produce Prices are for Friday afternoon, Saturday and Monday. We reserve the right to limit quantities of all purchases.

CHURCH'S GRAPE JUICE THE STANDARD OF AMERICA Made from the choicest Concord Grapes FULL PT. 19c FULL QT. 33c

NEXT DOOR NORTH OF J. C. PENNEY Under NEW MANAGEMENT

ACTUAL LENGTH 8 3/4" \$1.50 WM. A. ROGERS AA PLATED SILVER SERVING FORK for only 25c and ONE 3-LB. CRISCO WRAPPER 3 LB. CAN 59c

PACKARD'S BEST FLOUR 48 LB. SACK \$1.89 24 LB. SACK 96c

PLAINS DELIGHT FLOUR EVERY SACK FULLY GUARANTEED 48 LB. SACK \$1.49 24 LB. SACK 79c

Get 3 SILVER-PLATED ICED TEA SPOONS with OXYDOL 22c

SOAP P & G GIANT SIZE 6 Giant Bars 25c

CAMAY SOAP BAR 5c

SOAP CHIPS Armour's Balloon Goes Further! 5 LB. 36c

CLEANSER Lighthouse Lightens Housework 3 CANS 14c

LEMONS Large Juicy Sunkist DOZ. 27c

CARROTS Large Original BUNCH 2 1/2c

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 Red or White 10 LB. BAG 16c

BANANAS LARGE, DELICIOUS GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS SATURDAY ONLY LB. 3 1/2c

BEETS Here's a Buy if you are planning to pickle Beets! FINE TO PICKLE LB. 2 1/2c

LETTUCE Large Firm, Crisp & Green HEAD 4 1/2c

ORANGES Medium Size Juicy California DOZ. 13c

PEAS Full No. 2 Size Can Finest Brand 2 CANS 23c

GREENS No. 2 Spinach Mustard or Turnip Green 2 CANS 19c

TOILET SOAP Armour's Coco Hard Water Giant BAR 5c

OAT MEAL MOON ROSE NEW PROCESS Moon Rose, Choice of Platinite Cup and Saucer, Bowl, Tumbler, Dish, etc. in Every Box. LARGE BOX 24c

VANILLA WAFERS Brown's Fresh Stock LB. 14c

MARSHMALLOWS Fresh Stock Cellophane Package LB. 14c

ROYAL GELATINE Always Fresh in All Favorite Fruit Flavors BOX 6c

COFFEE Break O'Morn A Chase & Sanborn Product POUND 16c

PORK & BEANS No. 1 Size Finest Brand With Pork CAN 5c

LIMA BEANS No. 1 Size From Mature Lima Beans CAN 5c

FOR CANNING FRUIT JARS Regular Kerr-Mason or Ball Glass Tops DOZ. 79c BOTTLE 29c

CERTO IT'S BETTER For Making Jelly 2 Boxes 25c

SURE JELL For Making Jelly 2 Boxes 25c

VINEGAR Pure Apple Cider in the Bulk. Bring Your Own Container GAL. 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Paramount Brand Regular Size 3 BOXES 14c

SARDINES Regular Flat Size in American Oil 2 CANS 9c

MUSTARD Fancy Prepared in Glass QUART 17c

FINEST CORN FED BEEF

STEAK CHOICE CUT Forequarter Baby Beef LB. 12 1/2c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Not Frozen, Shank End As Cut & Displayed LB. 23 1/2c

PORK CHOPS Fresh, Not Frozen End Cuts LB. 25 1/2c

MINCED HAM 1st Grade, 1/2 or Whole Only LB. 15 3/4c

CHILI Real Mexican Flavor Plenty Hot LB. 13 1/2c

STEAK ROAST Choice Cut Loin, Fancy Baby Beef LB. 17 1/2c

HEART & TONGUES FRESH, TENDER HEARTS TO STUFF—AND SMALL FRESH TONGUES TO PICKLE LB. 9 1/2c

STEAK ROAST Young Veal Round Forequarter LB. 19 1/2c

FRYERS Yes, Sir, the cream of the crop. Home grown and not coop stale. Dressed and Drawn FREE. Cut up ready for the pan if you like LB. 20 1/2c

CHEESE Fresh Cottage With Lots of Cream LB. 11 1/2c

LUNCH MEAT Large Fresh Assortment LB. 25 1/2c

CALF LIVER Young and Tender—Fresh, not Frozen LB. 12 1/2c

STEAK ROAST Choice Cut Round from Fancy Beef LB. 24 1/2c

ROASTS Baby Beef Plate Rib Fine to Boil or Bake LB. 10 1/2c

SLAB BACON Pinkney's Sugar Cured Not too Heavy, 1/2 or Whole LB. 31 1/2c

POTATO SALAD German Style LB. 14 1/2c

PIGS'N BLANKETS Something New and Different. You'll Like Them! LB. 24 1/2c

STEW Lean & Meaty LB. 10 1/2c

KRAUT No. 2 1/2 fancy first grade, fine with weiners 2 CANS 19c

HOMINY No. 2 1/2 fancy snow white, Finest Brand CAN 9c

TOMATOES Full No. 2 Standard New Pack 3 CANS 23c

ARMOUR'S MILK 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS Double Richness of Whole Cream CARNATION 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 19c

MINCE MEAT Fancy Fresh Armour's BOX 9c

PICKLES Whole Sour or Dills in Glass QT. 17c

SCHILLING'S COFFEE "WINGS OF THE MORN" PERCOLATE OR DRIP LB. 29c

PINTO BEANS New Crop Re-cleaned These Will Cook 5 LB. CELLO BAG 34c

PEAS No. 1 Size can. Finest Brand CAN 5c

CARROTS No. 1 Size Can Finest Brand Diced CAN 5c

KELLOGG'S CEREALS CORN FLAKES YOUR CHOICE WHEAT KRISPIES RICE KRISPIES OR PEP PKG. 8c

MATCHES Full Count, These Will Strike 6 BOX 23c

TOILET TISSUE Northern Tissue, Lined 3 LARGE ROLLS 19c

KOTEX The new Improved Package BOX 19c

PUREX Makes your Washing White and Bright QUART 14c

DIXIE MASTER STILL REMAINS ON HIS VESSEL

PASSENGERS EN ROUTE HOME AS FLOATING PLANS ARE MADE

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6 (AP)—Rescued passengers of the hurricane-wrecked Morgan liner, Dixie, sped happily homeward today while the vessel's master, haggard and suffering from injuries, remained on his ship with a skeleton crew.

All 231 passengers and most of the crew were ashore as heavy Atlantic swells rolled the Dixie more and more deeply into the shifting sands of French Reef, 60 miles south of Miami.

Passengers and members of the crew who were brought to Miami were on board special trains, chartered by the Morgan line, en route to New York. They are due early tomorrow.

Thirty of their companions remained welcome guests of rescue ships which fought the hurricane off the Florida Keys to bring them to safety. The United Fruit liner, Atenas, headed for Charleston, S. C., to land 20. The Texas oil tanker, Resaper, took 10 toward Wilmington, N. C.

Capt. E. W. Sundstrom, 50-year-old commodore of the Morgan line, whose legs and back were injured in a narrow escape from death Monday during the hurricane's heaviest blast, said that he would remain aboard until ordered by its owners to leave.

With him were Second Mate Dennis Folds, Chief Steward A. J. Tuck, and several others. Officials of the Morgan line said they were encouraged over the possibility of floating the Dixie within a short time. Some shipping men expressed doubts.

Disinterested marine authorities set at \$500,000 the damage to the 8,100-ton liner.

In the deceptive calm which concealed the swell rolling endlessly along her sides, the salvage tug, Whirler, went on with its prosaic business of taking soundings on the reef preparatory to attempting to float the Dixie.

Coast guard cutters watched protectively close by, vigilant lest some unexpected shifting of the liner should make their aid necessary.

The passengers laughed and chatted as they boarded the special trains last night. Some, worn with weariness, retired, but most of them gathered in groups to retell their experiences during the days and nights the Dixie ground itself into the reef while rain and wind swept her decks. Others played cards or wrote letters.

The Morgan line in addition to the special trains to New York offered individuals direct transportation to their homes if preferred.

Train connections were arranged for passengers and crew arriving at Charleston and Wilmington.

Hardin-Simmons Philanthropist Taken by Death

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Mary C. Hardin, 76, who with her husband, John G. Hardin, gave millions of dollars to Texas church and educational institutions, died at her home here last night.

Mr. Hardin was in Dallas for clinical treatment when his wife died. He started immediately for home.

The Hardins made substantial gifts to Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, and the name of the school, known for many years as Simmons university, was changed to Hardin-Simmons a few years ago in honor of the couple.

Another school which received large gifts from them—Hardin-Baylor college for women at Belton—was changed in name for the Hardins. The school previously was known as Baylor College for Women.

Other institutions receiving gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Hardin were Wichita Falls Junior college, Buckner Orphan Home, Baylor university at Waco, Abilene Christian college, Baylor university hospital at Dallas and others.

Mrs. Hardin came to Nestorville, where Burkburnett now stands, to teach school in 1886. Later she married Hardin. The couple collected millions in royalties from property in the Burkburnett oil field.

Faler Funeral Is To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Ivan Faler, 34, were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Gaston Foots, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was to be in Panhandle under direction of G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Survivors are his wife and four children, Jacqueline, Ivan Jr., Billy, and Paul; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Faler of Seminole, Okla.; a brother, W. D. Faler of Seminole.

Palbearers named were M. H. Eirod, H. P. Snider, Jess Webb, Joe Schneider, Jack Robinson, and Bill Skaggs.

Mr. Faler was a rig builder by trade. He had been a resident of this section for nine years.

NEW PARTNER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP)—There was a new partner today in the firm of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Samuel Goldwyn. He was Alexander Korda, noted English producer-director, who yesterday became an "equal partner" in United Artists corporation, the Pickford-Fairbanks-Chaplin-Goldwyn organization.

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD

FOOD MARKETS

"SELLS FOR LESS"

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA
LARGE, FIRM, CRISP

HEAD 4^c

ORANGES

UNIFORM SIZE
LARGE AND JUICY

DOZ. 19^c

BANANAS

STANDARD'S GOLDEN FRUIT
SATURDAY ONLY

LB. 4¹/₂^c

COM

New Crop
5 Lb. Baskets

Potatoes

U. S. No. 1
Red Triumph
or White
Cobblers

10 LB. BAG 16^c

SALAD

BRIMFULL BROS.

MEAT & PRODUCE PRICES ARE FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON SATURDAY AND MONDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SOAP CHIPS

ARMOUR'S
BALLOON WHITE

5 LB. BOX 36^c

PEANUT BUTTER

PT. JAR

19^c

QT. JAR 33^c

FRESH PRUNES

OR APPLES

SIZE 2 1/2 CAN

EACH 9^c

EVAPORATED MILK

CARNATION, BORDEN'S OR PET

3 Tall or 6 Small Cans

21^c

SUGAR

FINE GRANULATED IN
KRAFT BAGS
SATURDAY ONLY

10 LB. BAG 47^c
Limit

JUICE

Tomato, Fancy No. 2 Size Can

CAN 9^c

GRAPE FRUIT

Juice Full No. 2 Size

CAN 10^c

PICKLES

Whole Sours or Dills in glass

QT. 17^c

MACARONI

Spaghetti or shells in the bulk

BAG 17^c

MINCE MEAT

Old Time Brand

BOX 9^c

P'CAKE FLOUR

Pillsbury Best, 1 1/2 Lb.

2 PKG. 19^c

SARDINES

Van Camp's No. 1 Tall

2 FOR 17^c

SALT

Ice Cream

10 LB. BAG

19^c

SCHILLING'S COFFEE

PLAIN OR DRIP GRIND

2 LB. CAN 57^c

PORK & HOMINY

ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND
Size 2 1/2

2 CANS FOR 21^c

BUTTER

Cloverbloom Quarters, Lb. 25^c

CLOVERBLOOM SOLID
MOLDS IN CARTONS

LB. 24^c

EVAPORATED MILK

ARMOUR'S

3 TALL CANS OR 6 SMALL CANS 19^c

CHILI BLEND

Vinnedgis 1/2 Lb.

BAG 25^c

PRUNES

Fresh Italian

GAL. 31^c

BLK. BERRIES

New Crop

GAL. 41^c

PEARS

Fancy Bartlett

GAL. 48^c

PINEAPPLE

Fancy Crushed

GAL. 68^c

SOAP

BIG BEN

12 MED. BARS 24^c

FLOUR

Crystal Arrow

Stocked at No. 2 and 3 Stores only

24 LB. BAG 83^c

Noodles

3 Oz. Buddy Pure Egg—Bag

- SOUP CAN
- MACKEREL CAN
- MACARONI BOX
- PEPPER CAN
- TABLE SALT BOX
- TOILET ROLL
- SOAP BAR
- GOLD DUST BOX
- BORAX BOX
- STEEL WOOL BOX
- HERSHEYS CAN
- GELATINE BOX
- STARCH BOX

ABOVALL TOMATO

BUFFET SIZE

OR SPAGHETTI JUSTICE BRAND

1 1/2 OZ. YOURS TRULY BLACK

1 1/2 LB. ROCK CRYSTAL

TISSUE—650 SHEET

ARMOUR'S COCO HARD WATER

CLEANSER SMALL SIZE

WASHING COMPOUND

A REAL CLEANSER

5 1/2 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP

MARCO-AS-SORTED FLAVOR

FAULTLESS 6 OZ.

YOUR CHOICE—
EACH ... 5^c

TOMATOES

Solid Pack No. 1 Size

CAN 5^c

PEACHES

Fruit No. 2 Size

CAN 5^c

TOMATOES

FULL SIZE NO. 2

3 CANS FOR 24^c

TURNIP GREENS

Texas Tender No. 2 Size

CAN 5^c

TOMATO JUICE

Selected Fancy 10 Oz.

CAN 5^c

FOLGER'S COFFEE

PLAIN OR DRIP GRIND

LB. CAN 29^c

SYRUP

WHITE SWAN

PT. CAN 12^c

OT. FOR 18^c

APPLE JELLY

PURE 16 OZ. GLASS

17^c

CAKE FLOUR

PILLSBURY SNO-SHEEN

With Handy Sifter on Each Package

LARGE BOX 24^c

COLLEGE IN PRODUCTS

BEAN SPROUTS

Chop Suey with Beef and Vegetable

Chop Suey Vegetable NO. 1 TALL CAN

2 CANS FOR 21^c

SLICED BACON

DECKER'S TALL KORN

LB. 34¹/₂^c

DECKER'S KORN KIST

LB. 37¹/₂^c

DOLD'S STERLING

LB. 39^c

ARMOUR'S BANQUET

LB. 43¹/₂^c

DELICATESSES

Sold at No. 2 Market

BAR-B-Q HEARTS AND TONGUES

BAR-B-Q SHORT RIBS

HOT ROAST BEEF

BAKED HAM, HOME STYLE

CHEESE

Full Cream Northern Longhorn

LB. 16³/₄^c

Slic

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE

3 KRAFT PRODUCT PKGS. FOR 25^c

POULTRY

STEWERS DUCKS

GEESE

HENS

FRYERS

Not too Heavy Full Feather Fancy To Bake Extra Fancy Heavy Type Standard's Quality

CURED HAMS

DECKER WHOLE SKINLES

OLEO

A BUTTER SUBSTITUTE

2 LBS. FOR 33^c

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS

Large Box

21^c

CONCORD GRAPES

Strictly Fresh No. 1's

EACH

16¹/₂¢

POTATOES

California Burbank No. 1

LB. 3¹/₂¢

CORN

Large, Tender Ears

EACH 3¢

TOMATOES

Firm Ripe California

LB. 7¢

BUTTER

Cloverbloom

Country Roll

Saturday Only

LB. 23¹/₂¢



There was a time when experience was deemed of vital importance to success in athletics. Perhaps it still is. But the surge of youth in the various sports fields would indicate that the impetuous youngsters are bent on tossing that time honored rule into discard.

The reckless abandon with which the "kids" have determined seasoned veterans and forged to the top in almost every game seems to indicate that 1936, which promises to be a big sports year because of the coming Olympic Games, will see youth served most generously.

It is no wonder that the veterans are asking what it is all about when they see a tiny tot like Mary Moerger step in and defeat Olympic and national champions for the 3-meter diving crown at the tender age of eleven, when to all sound reasoning she should be continuing her efforts to splashing around some kiddies' pool or, at most, competing with juniors.

And then a couple of boys, still in their teens, Ralph Fiamagan, of Coral Gables, Fla., and John Macdonis, of Philadelphia, swim off with the mile, half-mile and quarter-mile championships in record breaking time right under the noses of seasoned veterans.

It remained for Ray Billows, a nineteen-year-old unknown to furnish the best golf story of the season. Ray, with his ramshackle car and not enough money to hire a caddy, stepped in and beat a fine field of golfers to walk off with the trophy emblem of the New York state amateur golf title.

Just take a look at the heavy-weight boxing situation. Jimmy Braddock holds the title by virtue of his victory over Max Baer but the real sensation of the big division is a colored kid with a year's experience in the professional ranks. Joe Louis, climb to the front rank of contenders in a dozen months has been the outstanding feat of the ring game this year and has aroused followers of boxing out of the doldrums.

The rout of the United States Davis cup team by England leaves only one course for the committee to follow next year. Only Donald Budge, the California youth who has still to celebrate his twenty-first birthday, made a showing that brought any cheer to the international tennis fans of this country. The victories Don scored over Bunny Austin and Baron Von Cramm on his first trip abroad stamp him as the player around whom future Davis cup hopes must be built.

Budge's partner, the youthful Gene Mako, seems to fit into the picture where doubles play is concerned. He might also develop into a singles player of international caliber. Frankie Parker is another star must develop a forehead worthy of the name if he is to make the grade. He cannot be counted out, however, while he has the power to rise to an emergency as he did recently in downing the veteran Gilbert Hall to win the Southampton invitation tournament at the Meadow Club for the second year running. Out on the Pacific coast is another young star in the making, Joseph Hunt, only 16 years old. Hunt is the coast boys' champion and most likely has years of development ahead before he arrives, but he looks like a fine prospect.

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 6. (AP)—Awakened interest in the campaign to use Texas materials wherever possible has spurred the hill country of west central Texas to look for a business revival.

The board of control has a standing rule that Texas products should be given preference in state construction, price and other things being approximately equal. Now the drive has been taken up by the mineral resources committee of the state planning board.

Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo publisher, believes the stone industry in Texas would pick up quickly if Texas architects would inspect the collection of commercial stones collected by the bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas.

"There is only one way to sell native Texas stone to Texas architects and that is to get each architect to visit the native stone exhibit," Hawk commented. "Once an architect sees this display no more salesmanship is necessary."

Use of Texas stone on a wide scale means new quarries and new finishing plants and increased employment.

"If each of our committees will urge Texans to use Texas products I believe the depression will be over for Texas," Hawk said.

"The mineral resources committee's chief interest at present is to find out how neglected by the people of Texas these resources are. To date we have discovered Indiana limestone being used in the construction of the new main building at the University of Texas and Arkansas asphalt being used for the construction of Texas highways."

"We also find that Texas prefer monuments of Vermont and Georgia granites notwithstanding that recent investigations by the bureau of economic geology lead this department to predict that the central mineral district of Texas, including Llano, Mason, Gillespie, Blanco, Burnet and San Saba counties, will ultimately become one of the largest centers of the stone industry on the continent."

"The Texas capitol is constructed of native granite and is a constant source of attraction for visitors, natives and out of state."

SALAD DRESSING

CRIMFULL BRAND

QT. 24¢

APPLES

Full Solid Pack GAL. 29¢

QUALITY MEATS

- HAM Or Large Bologna LB. 17¹/₂¢
- Certified Large and Juicy LB. 19¹/₂¢
- Lean End Cuts LB. 27¹/₂¢
- Country Bag or 1 Lb. Cello Roll LB. 29¹/₂¢
- Center Cut, Lb. 25¢; Shank Half LB. 22¹/₂¢
- Center Cuts, Lb. 33¹/₂¢; End Cuts LB. 27¹/₂¢
- Fancy Chops, Lb. 33¹/₂¢; Legs Any Style LB. 25¹/₂¢

FISH BEACON FILLETS FANCY LB. 21¢

ROASTS
Fancy Steamed Steers

- CHOICE ROLL LB. 16¹/₂¢
- FIRST CUT FOREQUARTER LB. 17¹/₂¢
- CENTER CUT CHUCK LB. 18¹/₂¢
- CENTER CUT ARM LB. 19¹/₂¢

ROAST CUT FROM CHOICE BEEF LB. 14¹/₂¢ Saturday Only

- DELICATESSEN**
old at No. 2 Market Only
- HEARTS LB. 20¢
 - ANGUES LB. 25¢
 - IBS LB. 35¢
 - AST LB. 68¢
 - AM. EYLE LB. 68¢

SLAB BACON

- SALT BACON LB. 24³/₄¢
- CRYSTAL SMOKED LB. 29¹/₂¢
- CUDAHY REX LB. 32¹/₂¢
- WILSON'S CERTIFIED LB. 39¹/₂¢

Above Prices 1/2 or Whole Slab

Sliced Bacon 1 LB. 23¹/₂¢ ECONOMY LAYER

- POULTRY**
- Not too Heavy LB. 13¹/₂¢
 - Full Feather LB. 13¹/₂¢
 - Fancy To Bake LB. 14¹/₂¢
 - Extra Fancy Heavy Type LB. 19¹/₂¢
 - Standard Quality LB. 20¹/₂¢

LAMB GENUINE SPRING MEDIUM SHOULDERS LB. 14¹/₂¢

DECKER'S WHOLE SKINLESS LB. 26³/₄¢

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS Large Box 21¢

VEGETABLES KRAUT - SPINACH OR MUSTARD GREENS Size No. 2 2 CANS 19¢ FOR

MEAL GREAT WEST 5 LB. BAG 16¢

TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S 5 LB. CAN 31¢

NAVY BEANS Small and Fancy 5 BAG LB. 31¢

PINTO BEAN S Choice Re-cleaned 5 BAG LB. 39¢

VEG-ALL NO. 2 CAN MIXED VEGETABLES FOR SOUPS AND SALADS 2 CANS 23¢

TISSUE Standard Food Brand 3 ROLLS FOR 19¢

COCOANUT 1/2 Lb. Cello Long Shred BAG 13¢

COLLEGE INN PRODUCTS BEAN SPROUTS Chop Suet with Rice Beef and Vegetables Chop Suet Vegetables NO. 1 TALL CANS 2 CANS 27¢ FOR

K. C. BAKING POWDERS 25 OZ. CAN 19¢ 50 OZ. CAN 31¢

GOLD DUST MAKES DISH WASHING EASY 3 SMALL PKGS. 10¢

POST CEREALS FREE 1 Pkg. Grape-Nut Flakes With Purchase of 2 Pkgs. Post Toasties 1 Pkg. Post Bran ALL FOR 31¢

PORK & BEANS 5¢ WHITE SWAN With Tomato Sauce—Contents 11 oz. Can

- TOOTH PICKS—OXFORDS REGULAR FLAT BOX
 - HOMINY ABOVALL'S PICNIC SIZE CAN
 - BEANS ABOVALL'S KIDNEY PICNIC SIZE CAN
 - NOODLES 3 OZ. BUDDY PURE EGG BAG
 - SARDINES AMERICAN OIL FLAT CAN
 - CLEANSER LIGHT-HOUSE CAN
 - SOAP PEARLESS HARDWATER OR WHITE-KING BAR
 - SOAP PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY BAR
 - POTATO CHIPS, 4 OZ. BAG
 - SODA ARM & HAMMER 1/2 POUND BOX
 - MATCHES DIAMOND BRAND BOX
 - COCOA HERSHEY'S 1-5 LB. CAN
 - GRAPE FRUIT JUICE NO. 1 SIZE CAN
- YOUR CHOICE—EACH . . . 5¢

BREAD

Saturday Only, Fluffy 16 oz. Loaf EACH 5¢

PG 5 Reg. Bars 19¢

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE ALL PURPOSE GRIND LB. 29¢

SURE-JELL MAKES BETTER JAMS AND JELLIES 2 PKG. FOR 25¢

SCHILLINGS TEA 1/4 LB. 17¢ 1/2 LB. 33¢

GRAPE JUICE WHITE SWAN PTS. 19¢ QTS. 36¢

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 New Crop Cultivated CAN 10¢

JUICE Pineapple, Del Monte or Dole's No. 2 Can 14¢

PINEAPPLE Juice, Greetings Brand Size 1 1/2 oz. 2 CANS FOR 19¢

CHERRIES No. 2 Red Pitted 2 CANS FOR 29¢

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Crushed & Matched Slices 2 CANS FOR 31¢

POTTED MEAT 3/4 Oz. Net 3 CANS FOR 11¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE Four Ounce Net 2 CANS FOR 15¢

MACKEREL California Quality No. 1 Tall 2 CANS FOR 17¢

CRACKERS TASTY FLAKES—FRESH AND CRISP 2 LB. BOX 17¹/₂¢

Shortening

Swift's Jewell

4 LB. 54¢ CTN.

Canned Vegetables GREEN BEANS Tender No. 2 Size 2 CANS FOR 17¢

PEAS No. 2 Early June These Are Not Dry Soaked 2 CANS FOR 24¢

KRAUT No. 2 1/2 Fancy Pack 2 CANS FOR 25¢

HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Large Snow White 2 CANS FOR 25¢

RICE Choice in the Bulk BAG 19¢

M'MALLOW'S Monarch In The Can 1 LB. CAN 19¢

RISCO Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening CAN LB. 22 3 LB. 59

FLOUR

Gold Medal

24 LB. BAG 98¢

COLLEGE INN PRODUCTS BEAN SPROUTS Chop Suet with Rice Beef and Vegetables Chop Suet Vegetables NO. 1 TALL CANS 2 CANS 27¢ FOR

K. C. BAKING POWDERS 25 OZ. CAN 19¢ 50 OZ. CAN 31¢

GOLD DUST MAKES DISH WASHING EASY 3 SMALL PKGS. 10¢

POST CEREALS FREE 1 Pkg. Grape-Nut Flakes With Purchase of 2 Pkgs. Post Toasties 1 Pkg. Post Bran ALL FOR 31¢

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 - SARDINES AMERICAN OIL FLAT CAN
 - CLEANSER LIGHT-HOUSE CAN
 - SOAP PEARLESS HARDWATER OR WHITE-KING BAR
 - SOAP PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY BAR
 - POTATO CHIPS, 4 OZ. BAG
 - SODA ARM & HAMMER 1/2 POUND BOX
 - MATCHES DIAMOND BRAND BOX
 - COCOA HERSHEY'S 1-5 LB. CAN
 - GRAPE FRUIT JUICE NO. 1 SIZE CAN
- YOUR CHOICE—EACH . . . 5¢

You Can Satisfy Your Needs From This Page

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OF 667

Our courteous advertiser will receive next day Ad, helping you word it. AD copy for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily News will not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931

1 day, 2¢ a word; minimum 50¢. 10 days, 4¢ a word; minimum 50¢. 1 month, 12¢ a word; minimum 50¢. 3 months, 35¢ a word; minimum 50¢. 6 months, 65¢ a word; minimum 50¢. 1 year, 1.10 a word; minimum 50¢.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment for two, \$25. Five blocks east of bank, 117 S. Wynne. 1c-131

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Bills paid. \$20 month. 511 S. Gray. 1p-131

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room apartment for two, 914 N. Ballard. 1c-131

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house. Two blocks west and one north of Hilltop grocery. 1c-131

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Outside entrance, 621 E. Francis. 2p-132

FOR RENT—Two room, modern house. Phone 257. 3c-132

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, 639 N. Frost, Phone 538-W. 3c-131

FOR RENT—Small 2 room furnished apartment, across street from school, 601 S. Barnes. 3p-131

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 1310 W. Buckler. 3p-131

If Mrs. W. B. Weatherhead will call at the office of the Pampa News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see ZaSu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-134

FOR RENT—One room apartment, nicely furnished. Also bedroom. Marie Hotel. 7p-132

Beauty Parlors

Teachers Welcome

We wish to extend a welcome to all teachers. We have plenty of operators and have installed a water softener to better serve all of our customers.

Hodges Beauty & Cosmetic Shoppe

Balcony United — Phone 898

OIL PERMANENTS

Money Back Guaranteed Not to Burn Your Scalp or Hair

Permanents\$1.50 to \$10.00

Eugene, Artistic, Realistic, Duarts, Fredericks, Shelton

Phone 848

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

3 Doors North Bank

Mack & Paul's Barber Shoppe on Balcony

Guaranteed \$5 Permanent Waves

Waves\$1.50

Duarts Permanent\$1.95

Eugene Special or Reverse Spiral\$5.00

ZULA BROWN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Hotel Adams Phone 345

If Mrs. E. F. Dickson will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see ZaSu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.

Permanent Waves \$1.50 to \$3.50

Finger Waves, wet 15c

Eye dye and lash dye 35c

MRS. HARRY DEAN

112 1/2 N. Frost Phone 308

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Combination stenographer-bookkeeper desires employment with reliable concern. Experienced. P. O. Box 641. 3p-133

WORK WANTED—Middle aged man wants yard work G. W. Carter, Tulsa Apartments, No. 9. 2f-132

EXPERIENCED COOK wants job. Paul Scott, McLean, Texas. 3f-132

WORK WANTED—Young married man with A-1 references as to character, ability, honesty and integrity. Experienced in grocery, drug store and service station work. Also oil field worker. 621 E. Francis. 2f-131

WANTED—House work by experienced white girl for room, board and small wages. 405 N. Somerville. 3f-132

WORK WANTED—General housework or hotel work. 322 South Cuyler. 3f-131

WANTED—Expert dress maker wants sewing and alteration work. 1325 Ripley St. 3p-131

WORK WANTED—Unincumbered middle aged colored woman wants work. Good cook. Can give references. 412 Maple Ave. 3f-131

WANTED—House work and home for two small boys. Ruby Bennett, Miami, Texas. 3f-131

For Trade

WILL TRADE equity in well improved 800 acre Union county, New Mexico farm. Modern 8 room house with all farm implements and machinery including 15-30 International tractor, 550 acres in cultivation, federal loan. For 5 or 6 room residential property in Pampa or Amarillo. Call at 434 N. Stark-weather, Pampa, Texas. 1p-131

If Mrs. Sherman White will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see ZaSu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The annual meeting of members and directors of the Panhandle Mutual Aid Association will be held in Miami, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1935, at 2 p. m., at the office of the Association.

J. F. COFFEY, Secretary.

(Sept. 4-5-6)

Loans

Pay All Bills With One Loan! Personal loans, no endorsers required. \$5 TO \$50

Immediate service. Lowest rates

SALARY LOAN CO.

L. B. WARREN, Mgr., First National Bank Building Room 4 Phone 111

\$5 SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers NO ENDORSERS; NO SECURITY

All dealings strictly confidential.

PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY

105 1/2 South Cuyler Street Over 2-1/2 mile Theater.

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach\$485

1934 Ford Coach 475

1933 Chevrolet Sedan, 6-wheel, with trunk 375

1932 Chevrolet Coupe 350

1932 Plymouth Coupe 295

1931 Plymouth Coupe 290

1930 Ford Tudor 175

1930 Chevrolet Coupe 165

1930 Ford Coupe 160

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

EXTRA VALUE IN GOOD USED CARS!

1934 Ford V8 coach driven 9,600 miles, complete with good radio, auto seat covers. This car is as good as new. \$550.00

1934 Ford V8 coach. Good radio, tires and appearance — motor overhauled. \$525.00

1933 Plymouth, Deluxe Coupe. New Goodrich Silvertown Golden Fly Tires. Equipped with good radio, a real buy \$385.00

1933 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan. Good tires. Equipped with good radio and hot water heater — You will have to see to appreciate this \$525.00

1929 Graham-Paige Deluxe Sedan, almost new Goodyear tires. This is a real buy at \$175.00

1931 Studebaker Deluxe Sedan. Good motor and good appearance. Sale price \$225.00

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe. Good condition throughout \$165.00

1929 Pontiac Sedan. Good motor. Good tires and good appearance. Look at this car before buying \$145.00

1929 Ford Coach. Good condition throughout. If you are in the market for a cheap transportation look this one over \$125.00

1930 Chevrolet Truck, one and half tons. This truck has been out of service for the past two years. Equipped with wheat bed \$225.00

Small down payment and Easy Terms. Open Evenings Till 9 p. m.

BEN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE

112 N. Somerville Phone 977

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, 55c bale. Zeb's Feed Store. 3p-133

LEAVING FOR Fort Worth, Waco, and Austin Saturday evening, cap take three passengers. Call Dekle at 366. 1p-131

MAYTAG WASHER for let in exchange for washing. Room 18 Smith bldg. 3c-132

MADAM K. VOREL—Noted psychologist and spiritualist reads your life's innermost secrets on all affairs, business, love, marriage, divorce, working conditions. Gives names, dates and facts; reunites the separated. Hours 9-9 daily, Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special readings 50c one week only. 418 N. Frost. 9p-137

LET ME HELP you with your landscaping. Fall is an excellent time for planting. Phone me at 80, Thomas Clayton with Clayton Floral Co. 410 E. Foster. 26c-143

RADIO REPAIRS. All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Davis Electric Co. 26c-143

Lost

LOST—Small dark brindle grey-tail Boston Terrier. Answers to the name of "Skipper." Reward for information leading to his recovery. Phone 196-J. Jack Hessey. 3c-133

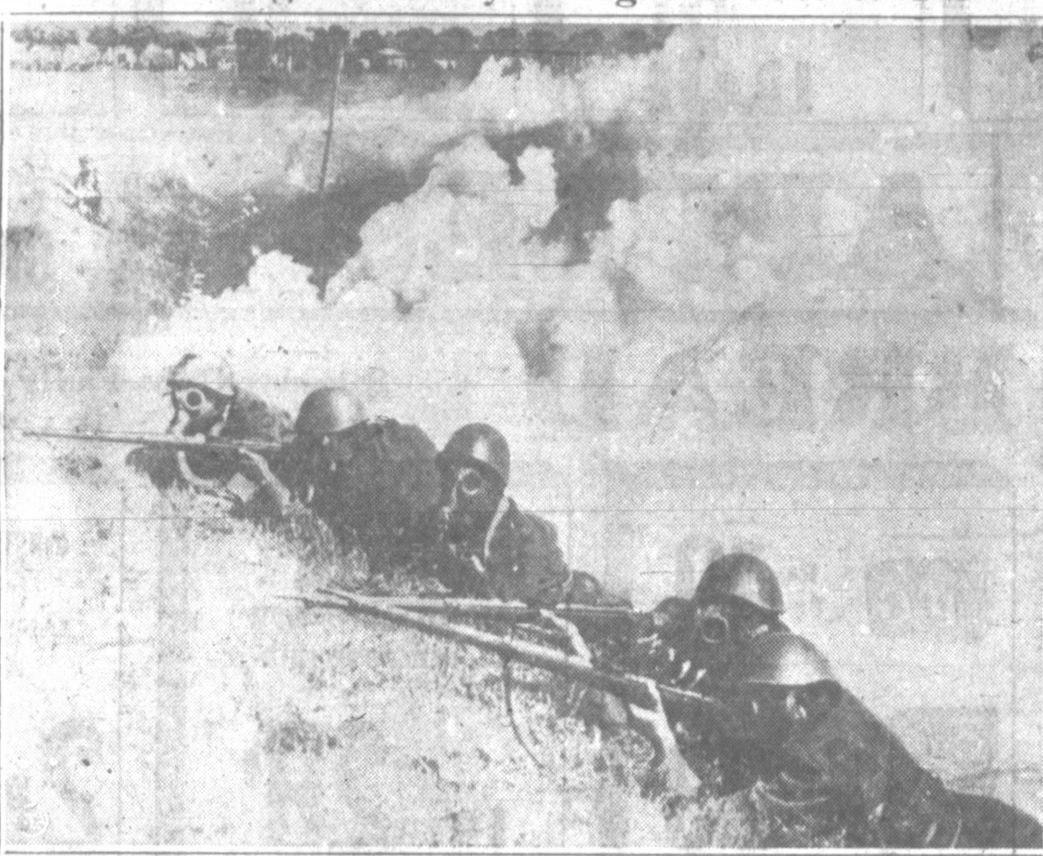
LOST or strayed from 115 N. West Street, yellow canary with purple band. Reward offered. Phone 878-W. 1c-131

STRAYED—Yellow Persian cat, Shaved from shoulders to tail tip. Mae Parker, behind Erick-Reid Supply. Reward. 1p-131

Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD—Vacancy for two at 505 N. Frost. Phone 877-J. 1c-131

Rome's Legions Ready to Fight in Face of Gas



For both offense and defense, the Italian troops go to Africa well-prepared. Mussolini's infantrymen wore their gas masks as they took part the other day in realistic war games in the foothills of the Alps.

They Saw Coal Bill Signed



A highly significant document—the Guffey Coal Bill—was signed by President Roosevelt with that pen, which Senator Joseph F. Guffey, the author, is proud by showing to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. In effect, the bill establishes a separate NRA for the bituminous industry, and is expected to avert the threatened strike.

By HARRY GRAYSON

ST. LOUIS—The difference between the Cardinals and the Giants in the run down the stretch is likely to be the difference between the Dean brothers and the pick of the New York staff.

The Deans are leverage pitchers. Loose-jointed chaps, they throw with a free arm a d follow through with no apparent or particular effort.

For Schumacher, Clark, Hubbell, Bud Parmelee, Slick, Castelman and Freddie Fitzsimmons, composing the Giants' Big Five, are beard-down pitchers. They throw with their elbows and wrists and with a snap motion in which the effort is apparent.

The result is that the Deans recuperate quicker. Either they can pitch one day, relieve the next or pitch the fourth, if necessary, and especially in the last month of a championship race.

This is especially true of a leverage pitcher with youth. It's considerably more difficult in the late 20's and in the 30's. Pitching work horses are commonly called "rubber arms" because their arms appear to be elastic. They stretch without apparent effort.

Most starting pitchers require three days' rest. It is when one of this type gets into a hole, or pitches up to a spot where a pinch-hitter comes in handy.

Age Hinders Relief Duty Mel Harder, of the Indians, and Johnny Marcum, of the Athletics, are good relief pitchers because of their youth. They'll require a full quota of rest when they get older. Indeed, the rather frail Harder should have that right now.

Schoolboy Rowe, of the Tigers, starts after one or two days' rest. He does it on his youth, size, and strength, for the El Dorado wonder is a beard-down pitcher.

Bob Grove and Alvin Crowder were great relief pitchers, but it was because of their unusual energy. Age withers arms, and neither Grove nor Crowder does much relief work these days. In their primes, their energy enabled them

to pitch one day, relieve the second or third, and pitch the fourth. It was their ability to do this that so largely contributed to Philadelphia and Washington winning American league flags.

Marberry Always Ready When a manager is without a Grade A relief worker, he falls back on a younger fellow with speed and more recuperative power than an old flinger.

Pirpo Marberry was a beard-down pitcher, but his blinding speed for several innings, great strength, and willingness made him one of the finest relief workers.

When Washington pitchers got into trouble during the Senators' pennant-gathering years of 1924 and 1925, Bucky Harris never had to signal to the bullpen. The husky Marberry would be on his way in with the first definite sign of distress, and would settle the question by simply taking the ball from the faltering flinger.

Any manager would give a great deal for a relief worker like the Marberry of those two campaigns, or, indeed, the Marberry who was such a big help to the Tigers in the same capacity throughout the first half of 1934.

From an athletic standpoint, it is the most serious situation since this country and Great Britain nearly severed relations during the 1908 Olympics. That was the year that Dorando, the game little Italian, staggered into the stadium and collapsed near the finish of the marathon, only to be lifted up and virtually carried over the line by sympathetic officials or bystanders.

Meanwhile, little Johnny Hayes of New York came romping along under his own power, right behind Dorando. American protests split the air when officials first gave the

Resignation of Simmons Raises Rumpus in State

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Gordon Burns, state representative, said today a bill would be presented at the special session of the legislature, convening Sept. 16, advocating a reduction of the state prison board to "decrease internal friction."

His announcement came after a flood of protests against the resignation of Les Simmons, general manager of the prison system. Simmons resigned, effective Nov. 1, and gave no reason.

His friends have said they would go to Houston tomorrow to request the state prison board not to act on Simmons' resignation until the legislature convenes.

Fred Horton of Greenville, former member of the board, said yesterday Simmons' resignation followed "constant nagging" by a minority group on the prison board.

U. S. Attitude Toward Olympic Games Deplored

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The primary purposes of the Olympic games, organized and conducted quadrennially with the aim of promoting international good-will as well as glorifying individual achievement in athletics, have been dealt a severe blow by the reaction in the United States to Nazi Germany's athletic policies.

It is too far in advance of the games now to gauge the final effect as well as impossible at this time to say to what extent Americans will participate in the Olympic championships. The German Olympic committee has the entries of 48 countries and expects 5,900 men and women a record number to compete in 19 branches of sport during the first two weeks of August, 1936. These figures are impressive. So are the German preparations.

It may seem unfortunate to many leaders, including President Avery Brundage of the American Olympic committee, that the main purposes should be side-tracked if not overshadowed in this country by the obvious antagonism of non-athletic forces as well as the actual threat of adverse action by the Amateur Athletic union, the president of which, Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, has come out flatly in opposition to sending American athletes to Berlin.

Most Serious Since '08 It is nevertheless a fact that this antagonism or agitation exists. If Brundage and his associates of the A. O. C., as now seems likely, insist upon going through with their Olympic program and in sending to Germany the best available American athletes, they might as well face the storm now. The indications are that they already are swinging into action in an attempt to turn or counteract the tide of criticism.

From an athletic standpoint, it is the most serious situation since this country and Great Britain nearly severed relations during the 1908 Olympics. That was the year that Dorando, the game little Italian, staggered into the stadium and collapsed near the finish of the marathon, only to be lifted up and virtually carried over the line by sympathetic officials or bystanders.

Meanwhile, little Johnny Hayes of New York came romping along under his own power, right behind Dorando. American protests split the air when officials first gave the laurel wreath to the Italian. Hours afterward, the award was curried and Hayes declared the victor.

Prior to that incident, an American had been disqualified in the 400 meters for an alleged foul against the British ace, Halswelle. The race was ordered to run but the Americans refused to enter. Halswelle scored in a walk-over. That nearly led to the withdrawal of the entire American team.

British-American athletic relations were strained for years afterward, but since the war they have been on a lofty level of sportsmanship. The old country and the new see eye-to-eye now in a common feeling that Germany has jeopardized Olympic solidarity, for 1936. The difference is that while agitation stirs the United States, Britain seemingly has decided to let matters take their course and hope for the best, without heaping fresh coals on the fire.

The Olympics can stir up trouble enough without borrowing any in advance. Discouraging incidents have been more than offset, no doubt, by the preponderant weight of good sportsmanship or fine fellowship, when athletic clans get together, yet no Olympiad has been entirely free from bickering in various forms.

France and Britain were at athletic loggerheads over an incident during the 1924 Olympic boxing. The French team threatened to withdraw from the Amsterdam games in 1928 over an alleged insult. Little Finland almost packed up and left Los Angeles in 1932 because of the disbarment of the renowned Paavo Nurmi. It seems that argument is the inevitable price of international goodwill, athletic or otherwise.

'Popeye' Movie To Be Seen Free at LaNora Saturday

A free "Pop-Eye" movie for all grade school children will be presented at LaNora theater tomorrow morning at 10, with the J. C. Penney company as host.

Children are to meet at the Penney store between 9:30 and 9:45 to receive tickets. Several hundred children are expected to be present for this showing of a favorite animated cartoon character.

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Leave Pampa, Tex., 12:40 P. M.
Arrive Okla. City, Okla., 6:40 P. M.

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ROAD RUNNERS AND PHILLIPS TO PLAY IN TOURNEY SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

WINNER WILL PLAY LEFORS THREE GAMES

HUBER IS ELIMINATED BY PHILLIPS LAST NIGHT

The Huber Blackfaces of Borger, one of the favorites in the Junior chamber-of-commerce baseball tournament, fell before the attack of their fellow townsmen, Phillips 66 of Borger, last night, 9 to 6, and left without getting a slice of the big money. Huber took third money last year and Phillips second. The Pampa Road Runners won the event.

Coltcox of LeFors drew a bye in the semi-final round of play and will watch the Road Runners and Phillips meet tonight at 8 o'clock to decide which team will meet them in the final series, best two games out of three. The series will start tomorrow night with the second game set for Sunday afternoon. If a third game is necessary to decide the winner, it will be played on Monday night.

Phillips collected hits when they were needed to send the Blackfaces home. The winners made 11 hits account for their nine runs while the best Huber could do was to score six runs off their 12 hits. Phillips did some long distance hitting, their 11 bingles going for 22 bases which included home runs by Surface and Newman, a triple by Jackson, and doubles by Jackson, Wilson, and Spencer. On the bases, Phillips ran wild, Surface pliffing two sags and Jackson and Litterell one each.

Hadley went the route for Phillips, being nipped for 12 bingles, including a triple by Ross and two doubles by Brown and two by Moore. Merritt Hubbell started the game for Huber but was relieved in the third inning after allowing six runs on six hits. Pete Stegman worked until the seventh before being relieved by Chedy. Stegman allowed three runs and two hits.

Phillips jumped into a lead in the first inning after Lowrance had fanned. Jackson singled and stole second. Newman walked. Surface flied out to deep right. Both runners advanced. Clark singled, scoring Jackson and Francis singled to score Newman.

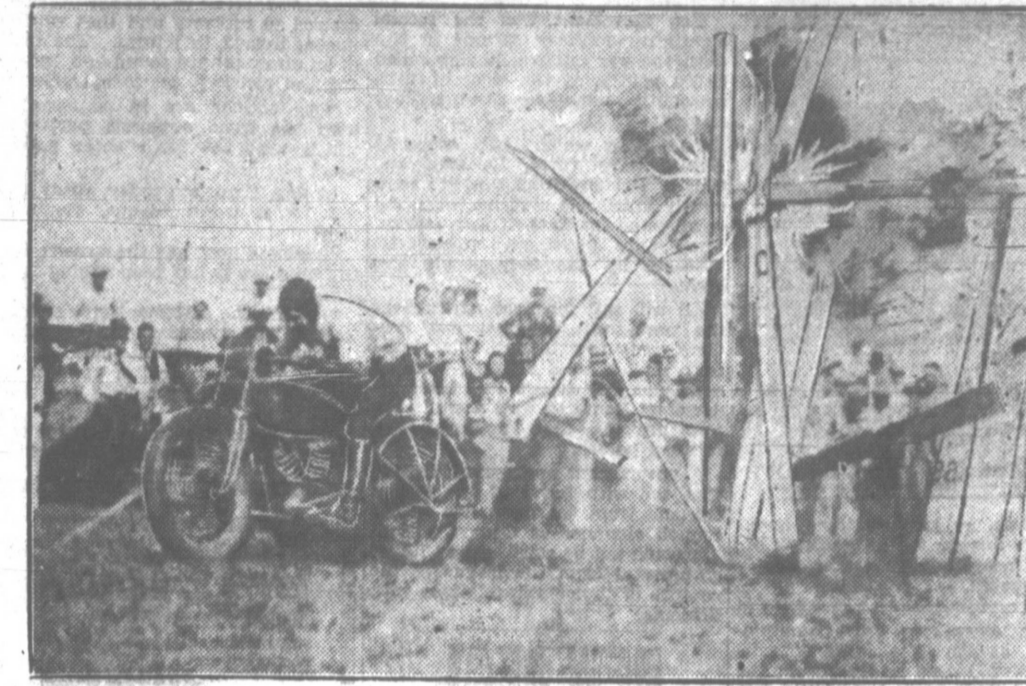
The peppery Phillips crew went far in front in the second with a four-run barrage, including a double by Jackson and a home run by Surface which scored two men ahead of him. The Oilers took the game in the sixth when Newman hit one over the fence with a man on base. They added one in the seventh for good luck. Jackson tripled in the ninth but the next three batters went out.

Hadley developed a wild streak in the second inning to walk two batters and then let Ross connect for three bases. Two more came in the fourth on singles by Brown and H. Wilson and a double by Spencer. Brown's double and Ross' third consecutive hit of the game accounted for another in the fifth. The last Huber run was scored in the 8th when Moore hit his second double and scored on Brown's second two-base wallop.

Gib Jackson led the hitting parade with a single, double, and triple, in five times at bat. Ross followed with two singles and a triple. Moore and Brown hit two doubles each. Joe Surface flied one over the fence and singled as well. The speedy Phillips outfielder also pliffed two bases.

Both outfielders had a busy evening with Moore of Phillips shagging four runs flies in right field. Surface also did some long distance running to take a couple of long fly balls.

Stunt in Reg Robbins' Coming Show



Juan Ruiz flirts with death when he performs this stunt—driving his motorcycle at full speed thru a burning ball wall, splintering it with the same carelessness of a circus trapeze artist going thru a paper hoop.

When Juan Ruiz, the son of a Mexican nobleman, pilots his motorcycle thru the burning ball wall, as he will Tuesday evening when Col Reg. Robbins' hell drivers perform at Road Runner park.

Anything can happen, and the members of his troupe of fancy motorcycle and automobile pilots, nearly all of whom have performed in air circuses, unanimously vote his stunt the most hazardous of all, including the head-on automobile collision and automobile loop-the-loop.

Here's why as described by Colonel Robbins: "Suppose that when the motorcycle strikes the wall, it falls to jar loose the board, he risks having his skull fractured as it crashes against the wall, made of select lumber. The front axle on his machine could snap, throwing him head foremost against the structure, supposing that all goes well so far as the crash is concerned, there still is the obstacle of a flying splinter burying itself in the ground in his path. Countless other equally damaging things could happen. Fortunately, he has escaped all ill fate this far, but I'm knocking on wood."

Jean Appleton, the pretty, little miss from Wichita, Kan., performs equally dangerous stunts, for a woman motorcycle rider, at least. She has ambitions of eventually proving herself capable of duplicating Ruiz' wild crashing stunt, but just now Robbins and the other boys in the company won't give her the chance.

Lucky Joe Fitzgerald will be at the controls of one of the machines that is to drive head-on into another in the collision which will see the ruination of two perfectly good automobiles.

If he escapes personal damage in that stunt he'll take a 1935 model Plymouth car over a jump of some 60 feet from a board ramp. In fact, he'll also take the same car over a jump from one separate section of the ramp to another and then off into space. Then too, Fitzgerald will show you how easy it is to turn a car over, going at a high rate of speed. This will come after the stunt has made several unsuccessful attempts to turn the car over, whirling around and around as fast as he can drive it.

The schedule includes only nine games instead of the customary ten: Oct. 5, William and Mary; 12, Gettysburg; 19, Harvard; 26, Yale at New Haven; Nov. 2, Mississippi State; 9, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; 16, Notre Dame at New York; 23, Vermont; 30, Navy at Philadelphia.

The way Alabama passed and ran Stanford into rout in the Rose Bowl was the preview of the kind of attack you're going to see everywhere all fall," he says.

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS MADE BY JAYCEE COMMITTEEMEN

GORDON NELL LEADS BATMEN IN BALL MEET

ROAD RUNNERS GATHER HIGHEST HITTING HONORS

Rumors among some baseball fans that The NEWS is matching games in the Junior chamber-of-commerce invitation tournament are wholly wrong. Neither the sports department nor any member of The NEWS staff has been connected in any way with making of the schedule.

Scheduling is entirely in the hands of a committee composed of A. J. Johnson, tournament manager, R. G. Hughes, and Jack Dunn. The NEWS prints the pairings as they are announced by this committee.

For the benefit of anyone thinking the Coltcox team has received the worst of the schedule, the sports department of The NEWS will comment:

"Besides meeting each other, the Road Runners and Coltcox have met two other teams each. Huber of Borger and Amarillo Shamrocks making them even in the schedule. Coltcox met a stiffer opponent in Phillips of Borger, while the Road Runners met Coltcox Carbon of LeFors. It happens that in drawing for positions, Coltcox was in one bracket and the Road Runners in the other. Each team played within its bracket for the first two rounds.

"Regarding Coltcox's protest of the game on Wednesday night, the tournament manager reports that he has as yet received no protest. The Coltcox manager protested to the umpire, who in turn made the announcement that Coltcox was protesting Clowers. The tournament manager learned, unofficially, that the protest was that Clowers had not been signed in time to participate in the tournament. This newspaper's sports writer saw the name on the Road Runner roster several hours before the deadline as agreed upon by managers at their meeting on the night prior to the opening of the tournament."

The tournament manager, at the meeting, explained how the tournament would be operated and his remarks had the approval of every manager present.

INDIANS SURE OF A TIE FOR FIRST HONORS

MISSIONS PUT OUT OF RUNNING FOR PLACE IN PLAY-OFF

By The Associated Press
The Oklahoma City Indians were far enough ahead in the Texas league pennant race today that they were assured of at least a tie for top honors when the season closes Sunday.

They pounded out a 6-2 victory over Dallas last night to increase their lead to two and one-half games over the Beaumont Exporters, who split a double-header with Galveston. The Indians have two more games on their schedule and the Exporters three.

The Exporters damaged their chance of overtaking the Indians when they lost the opener of their twin-bill with Galveston, 3-1. They managed, however, to salvage the nightcap, 6-1. York York of the Exporters pounded out homer Nos. 31 and 32, one in each game.

Houston won two from San Antonio, 5-4 and 4-2, to put the Missions in the Shaughnessy play-off series which start next Wednesday. The Missions had been fighting in competition with Tulsa for the fourth place position. In addition to blinding the hopes of the Missions, the victory ended a 10-game losing streak of the Buffs.

Tulsa stayed in the race by taking a 3 to 2 duel from the last place Port Worth Panthers.

RACE RESULTS AT PANHANDLE

Results of the fifth day's running of the Southwest Race Association's fall meeting:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, \$75.
Frank Fancy, 116, \$4.50, \$3.80, 2.80
Kiefover, 118, \$4.50, \$3.80, 2.80
Bunny Jim, 116, \$4.50, \$3.80, 2.80
Time—48 2-5 seconds. Also ran—Blue Tone, Bronco Hot, Red Hanger.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, \$75.
Hayden, 118, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.80
Snoogras, 116, \$6.10, \$5.80
Don Alvaro, 116, Hart, \$3.10
Time—57 1-2 seconds. Also ran—Gatlonk, Aztec Prince, Cabin Camp.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, \$75.
Patey H., 108, Dorden, \$6.40, \$4.80, \$2.80
Bunny Jim, 116, Laswell, \$4.80, \$2.80
Time—48 2-5 seconds. Also ran—Tony D'O'r, Rhoda Behave, Easter Martin, Tiger D'O'r, Silver Tote, Patanan.

Cubs Jump Ahead Of Giants By Half Game As Cards Win

St. Louis Takes 13-11 Rout From Boston Braves

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer
The law of averages—that vague, ungodly blamed or praised for so many happenings in the sport world—was the only thing that was keeping the second-place New Yorkers out of third place in the National League today.

The club which set the pace in the circuit from late April nearly to the end of August found its slump still going strong at Cincinnati yesterday and took a 4-1 setback from the Reds in the second game of their series.

The Giants' rival contenders for the pennant, the league-leading Cardinals and challenging Cubs, won their games. The Cards went on a batting rampage to trim the Braves 15 to 3 while the Cubs outlasted their rivals 2 to 1 in an eleven-inning pitching duel.

As a result the Cards moved three games and Chicago a half game ahead of the Giants. As the averages worked out, however, the Giants, with seven more games to play than Chicago, had the better percentage, 611 to 609.

Pilot Billy Terry did his best to keep defeat away from the New Yorkers yesterday as he hit safely five times in as many trips to the plate, but his cohorts couldn't come through.

The Cubs found Curt Davis, star Philadelphia flinger, a match for Charley Root most of the way. They broke through in the eleventh, however, when two passes and a tumble by Dolph Camill loaded the sacks and Frank Demaree came through with his third hit to score the winning run.

The Cards had just a breeze against Boston's cellar champs as Terry Moore, leading off, equalled the modern major league record by making six hits in six times up and his mates lambasted Fred Frankhouse and Huck Betts for 13 more blows.

Pittsburgh got back on the winning trail, a bit too far back to look dangerous any more, when Gus Suhr's homer and doubles by Papp Young and Bud Hoyer emboldened them to come from behind with four runs in the eighth and beat Brooklyn, 5 to 4.

The Cleveland-Boston double-header was the only part of the American league program to survive the continued rain. That resulted in an even break. Willis Hudlin's six-hit elbowing and his home run gave the Indians an 8 to 1 decision over Lefty Grove, but the ex-came back behind Wes Ferrell's brilliant flinging to win 6 to 1.

SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

Tonight
8 p. m.—Pampa Road Runners versus Phillips of Borger. (Elimination game).
Saturday Night
9:30 p. m.—Coltcox of LeFors versus winner of Road Runner-Phillips game. (First game of the play-off series).
Sunday Afternoon
2:20 p. m.—Second game of the play-off series.

TOURNAMENT STANDING (Through Thursday)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Road Runners	3	1	.750
Coltcox of Cas	3	1	.750
Phillips of Borger	3	1	.750
Huber	2	2	.500
Phillips-Pampa	1	2	.333
Amarillo	1	2	.333
Busy Indians	0	2	.000
Coltcox Carbon	0	2	.000

(*) Eliminated.

KITTS BELIEVES RICE WILL WIN SOUTHWEST TITLE AGAIN

HOUSTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The opinion that the Southwest conference title never spends more than a year at the same school is not worrying Jimmie Kitts, young champion of Rice institute's defending champions, but some of the teams in the Owls' schedule do.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Canady have just returned to Pampa from a vacation trip of two months during which they visited points of interest in Colorado and Wyoming. Stories of wonderful scenery and great fishing are being told friends by the trippers.

HORSE RACES

Panhandle, Texas
NEWS WANT ADS are effective.

SEVEN DAYS

Aug. 31 - Sept. 7
Post Time 2 p. m.
Seven to Eight Races
Admission 50c for Grandstand Seat
Pari-Mueuel Betting
Everybody Invited

COMING — NEXT TUESDAY "Hell Riders"

ROAD RUNNER PARK, 8:00 P. M.
REG ROBBINS
World Famous Endurance Flier and his
DARE DEVIL RIDERS
Speeding Cars — Crash Head-on
Racing Cars — Loop the Loop
Auto Broadjumping at 60 Miles Per Hour
Motorcycle Hurtle Through Burning Wall
and many other thrilling, chilling stunts.
A full 2 hours of entertainment and amusement.
THRILLS YOU'LL SEE ONLY IN THE MOVIES!

The box score:

HUBER	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Simpson, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
H. Wilson, 1b	5	0	3	2	0	0	0
Moore, rf	1	2	4	0	0	0	0
Warren, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	4	2	2	2	1	0	0
Gilbert, 1b	4	1	0	6	1	1	0
Ross, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stegman, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Chedy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 6 12 24 7 2

Batted for Chedy in 9th.

PHILLIPS	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Lowrance, ss	4	1	0	1	3	0	0
Jackson, 1b	5	3	3	7	0	0	0
Newman, 1b	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
Surface, rf, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Francis, c	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Spencer, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Litterell, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swafford, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hadley, p	4	0	1	2	0	0	0

Totals 37 9 11 27 8 2

Summary: Huber batted in Surface 3, Clark, Ross 3, Jackson, Newman 3, Spencer, H. Wilson, Francis. Home runs—Surface, Newman. Three base hits—Ross, Jackson. Two base hits—Jackson, H. Wilson, Spencer. Brown 2, Moore 2, Stegman, Hubbell 1. Stolen bases—Hubbell 1, Stegman 1. Passed balls—Brown 1. Hits and runs—Gib Hubbell 6 and 4 in 2 innings; Stegman 3 and 2 in 4 innings; Chedy 3 and 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Stegman. Umpires—Vaught and Tate. Time—1:35.

PASSES WILL FEATURE GRID SEASON OPINES ARMY MENTOR

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)—Football is coming out into the open this season as never before, says Lieut. Car Davidson, commander-in-chief of the army grid-irons, and said indeed will be the major league coach who hasn't the for the test.

"The way Alabama passed and ran Stanford into rout in the Rose Bowl was the preview of the kind of attack you're going to see everywhere all fall," he says.

"I've got my men playing touch football as much as possible, passing the ball around all the time, getting used to handling it and plucking it out of the air from all angles. I'm hoping they'll develop to a point where they'll handle laterals instinctively. We're going all the way on a passing attack."

Davidson, white-haired though still in his 30's, believes the Army's 3 to 0 defeat by Navy last fall, first time the midshipmen upset the cadets since 1921, did more good than harm.

East-West Polo Series May Be At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (AP)—Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., eight goal polo star of the west coast, said here today there was a strong possibility the East-West series, polo's annual classic, would be played at the El Ranchito polo field, between Fort Worth and Dallas, next year.

The series would be a feature of the Texas Centennial celebration. Boeseke, member of the famous Midwick Polo club, said most of the players in the East-West series, as well as polo and horse enthusiasts, favored a neutral ground.

Max Bentley, Abilene newspaperman, held conferences with officials of the United States Polo association at New York in an effort to bring the games to Texas, Boeseke said.

"This idea originated in Texas, I am advised, and I believe that A. B. Wharton, Jr., and Captain Cecil Childers of El Ranchito, were among the first to advance Texas as a logical point for the games," said Boeseke.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)
National League.
Batting: Tigers, Pirates, 394;
Medwick, Cardinals, 370.
Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 113;
Galan, Cubs, 109.
Runs batted in: Berger, Braves, 108; Medwick, Cardinals, 105.
Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 195;
Herman, Cubs, 187.
Doubles: Herman, Cubs 46; Allen, Phillies and Medwick, Cardinals, 39.
Triples: Goodman, Reds, 15; L. Waner, Pirates, 13.
Home runs: Berger, Braves, 30; Ott, Giants, 29.
Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 19; Galan, Cubs, 17.
Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-8; Lee, Cubs, 15-6.

American League.
Batting: Vosmik, Indians, 350;
Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 109;
Greensky, Tigers, 107.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 154; Gehrig, Yankees, 112.
Hits: Vosmik, Indians, 184; Cramer, Athletics, 180.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Vosmik, Indians, 41.
Triples: Vosmik, Indians, 17; Stone, Senators, 14.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 26; Almada, Red Sox, 18.
Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 13-4; Auker, Tigers, 15-3.

PIONEER, DIES
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Henry Barr, 62, who operated the first store and post office in Millersview, founding the town in 1901, died of a heart attack in his sleep there early this morning. The funeral will be Saturday. The widow and two children survive.

LINDY'S HOP OFF
ST. PAUL, Sept. 6 (AP)—Forty-eight hours since they took off from Fort Ripley airport at Little Falls, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh still were unheard from today. They had left without announcing their destination.

GONZAULLAS IS APPOINTED HEAD OF DETECTIVES

'Lone Wolf' Accepts Job With State Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—M. T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzauillas of Longview, former Texas ranger, today was appointed chief of the bureau of intelligence of the public safety commission. The appointment was announced by L. G. Phares, acting director.

Gonzauillas, a peace officer and criminal investigator for 20 years, will be the commission's chief of detectives and director of plain clothes men.

The bureau is charged with accumulating and analyzing information on criminal activities and with making it available to county and municipal law enforcement officers.

Gonzauillas is 44 years old. He resigned as the county district attorney to accept the state position.

During and after the World War Gonzauillas was a criminal investigator for the United States treasury in bribery and conspiracy cases. He participated in the investigation of the case that resulted in charges against 350 defendants. He was trained in Washington and New York in fingerprint identification, ballistics, handwriting and other phases of criminal apprehension.

His service with the Texas rangers started in 1920. He was given the sobriquet "Lone Wolf" by fellow officers, because of the lone hand he played in many cases. He left the rangers in 1933 to become chief special investigator for a large oil company.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Spurred by news that was interpreted as "good," the stock market resumed its advancing stride today and many issues reached new peaks for 1935.

President Roosevelt's statement that industry was in for a "breathing spell" in the matter of administrative reforms helped to stimulate bullish forces. The close was firm. Transfers approximately 22,000,000 shares.

Am Can	14 1/4	13 3/4	140
Am Rad	97 1/8	17 1/2	18 1/2
Am T&T	39 1/4	13 3/4	140 1/2
Anac	261 1/8	19 1/2	19 1/2
AT&SF	60 5/8	51 1/2	52 1/2
Bald Loc	24 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen Elec	130 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Barnsdall	13 9/16	9 1/4	9 1/4
Ben Avia	274 21/2	20 3/4	21 1/2
Beth Stl	174 3/8	38 1/4	39 1/2
Case J I	121 7/8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Chrysler	737 6/8	64 1/2	68 1/2
Colu G & El	298 13/16	12 1/2	13 1/2
Com Sclv	70 20	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gen Sclv	67 2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Con Oil	64 9	8 1/2	9
Con Can	12 85/16	8 1/2	85 1/2
Con Mot	11 1/4		
Cont Oil Del	37 20 1/2	20 1/2	
Cur Wri	20 2 1/2	2 1/2	
Doug Air	71 3/4	31 1/2	32 1/2
Gen Elec	130 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Gen Mot	818 45 1/4	44 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	5 3/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Gillette	23 18 1/4	7 1/2	18 1/4
Goodrich	38 9 1/2	8 1/4	9
Goodyear	69 20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Int Harvest	33 56 1/2	55 1/2	
Ill Cent	80 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
N Y Cen	66 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Int T&T	147 11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Kelvin	14 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kennec	97 24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
M Ward	189 35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Nat Dairy	33 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat Distill	241 31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
N Y Cen	322 25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Packard	80 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Penney J C	31 82 80 1/2	81 1/2	
Penn R R	105 29 1/2	28 1/2	29
Phil Pet	139 38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Pub Svc N J	24 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pure Oil	35 9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Repub Stl	147 19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Stearns	68 58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Shell Un	24 10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Simms Pet	9 6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Soc Vac	165 11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Scu Pac	140 20 1/2	19 1/2	20
Std Bds	104 14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
S O Cal	40 33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
S O Ind	30 26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
S O N Y	32 45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Studebaker	106 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Tek Corp	34 20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
T P C&O	30 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Un Carb	54 65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc	45 2 1/2	2 1/2
Elec B&S	426 14 1/2	14 1/2
Ford Mot	3 8 1/2	8 1/2
Humble Oil	15 57 56 1/2	56 1/2

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept	90 3/4	89 1/2	90-90 1/4
Dec	93 1/4	92	92 1/2-1/2
May	95	93 3/4	94-94 1/2

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Poultry, live, 26 trucks, easy; hens 4 1/2 lbs. and less 19, heavy 20; leghorn hens 14; rock fryers 18 colored 17; rock springs 18-20, colored 17-18; rock broilers 18-19, colored 18, barebacks 13-15; leghorn chickens 2 lbs. up 15, small 17; roosters 14; turkeys 11-14; white ducks 4 1/2 lbs. up 15, small 13; colored ducks 4 1/2 lbs. up 13, small 12; geese 13 1/2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Distant months extended their early gains at few points during the morning, but in general the market held in an extremely narrow range. The impending government crop report next Monday tended to restrict offerings and purchases. While private estimates so far received indicate a fair-sized decline from the 11,798,000 bale figure mentioned by the government a month ago, traders were waiting for the official estimate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Wheat prices advanced moderately in late dealings here today, and reached levels above any since Aug. 10.

Late strength given by the Chicago wheat market, where a bulge of about 2 cents a bushel was witnessed.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1/2-1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. 93 1/2, corn 1-cent off to 1/2 up, Dec. 56 1/2-1/4, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, and provisions 2 cents to 20 cents down.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Butter, 9.82b, steady; creamery, specials (93 score) 26 1/4-3/4; extras (92) 25 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25 1/4; firsts (88-89) 23 1/2-24 1/4; seconds (86-87) 22 1/2-23; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25 1/2. Eggs, 7.95b, steady; extra firsts cart 27, local 26 1/2; fresh graded firsts cart 26 1/2, local 26; current receipts 23-25 1/2.

Anxious Britons Await Word on War Policies



There was an emergency meeting of the British cabinet to formulate the nation's attitude in the Ethiopian situation, and anxious crowds lined London's Downing Street during the five-hour session. Would there be a diplomatic crisis?—perhaps war? Thousands waited patiently, as you see them here, for an answer to the question of how firmly Italy's conquest should be opposed.

Mile a Minute for Model Plane



This trim yellow model plane, flashing over an 88-foot course in one second, set a world speed record of 60 miles an hour for model aircraft. Its owner, Leonard Becker, 18, Lakewood, O., is shown with his speedster just before the takeoff in the Scripps-Howard junior aviator national air races in Cleveland, O. The plane is powered with a rubber band motor and during part of its flight, watched by a great crowd, traveled several miles faster than its 60-mile average.

ALL BUT 11 IN FAMILY OF 79 PERISH IN KEYS HURRICANE

GAS MASKS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6 (AP)—When the wind struck with all its fury on the Matecumbe Keys Monday night the Russell family, prosperous pioneer residents of the Key, numbered 79 persons. Today only 11 are alive. Capt. John Russell, patriarch of the family, sobbed as through many plans he told a harrowing story of the storm. "When it became apparent early Monday afternoon that the storm was going to be bad, I gathered all the members of the family I could in the post office," he related. "I am postmaster at Islamorada."

"We crowded together and the wind and rain increased as the afternoon wore on. It was dark when the storm struck with all its force. The building was torn apart by the terrible wind. I don't know how the members of my family did, but they were swept away and most of them I'll never see again. I understand they have found the bodies of some of them in the ruins of the building."

"In the 50 years I have lived on the Keys I've been through many storms but the one Monday was far worse than any I have ever experienced before. "The force of the wind was far greater than that of the 1926 blow and worse than the terrible storm that wrecked the Keys in 1906."

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle, 1,200; calves, 600; fully steady on killing classes; two loads grass steers 6.50 and 7.75; few heifers down from 6.50; practical top vealers 9.00.

Sheep, 2,900; lambs 25-35 higher; shorn and yearlings firm; few hogs around 4.00; practical early top 9.85; most sales 9.50-85.

Hogs, 1,000; slow, uneven, mostly 15-25 lower than Thursday's average; top 11.30 on choice 190-230 lbs.; desirable 180-250 lbs. 11.15-30; few 260-300 lbs. 10.35-11.20; local choice around 4.00 lbs. 10.20; choice light lights scarce; medium grade 150-200 lbs. 9.25-10.75; sows 9.25-75.

ALLOTMENT OKAYED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—An initial allotment of \$200,000 for relief of Florida hurricane victims was approved today by Harry L. Hopkins. Spending of the fund will be in charge of Governor David Sholtz, who was given full authority to use it for any relief purposes he considered advisable.

Florida emergency relief administration at Key West, gave an estimate of 400 dead and reported the scores of injured.

Railroad communication "cannot be started for months," he said. I. K. Thompson, Red Cross disaster relief chairman, held to earlier estimates the death toll would be between 270 and 300. He characterized the estimate that the total might reach 1,000 as "an absurdity."

Wray Gillette, Pan-American radio operator, said it was believed the total would reach 700. A Red Cross official said: "There never will be an accurate casualty list."

Governor Sholtz planned an airplane inspection trip of the stricken keys. The FERA and the National Guard are to take over the detail work, while the Red Cross, with the cooperation of the veterans bureau, will look after the living, including the scores of injured.

A coast guard plane and a cutter with food and clothing were sent to isolated fishing communities on the west coast of Florida, where many families were reported to be in serious straits. At Cedar Key, picturesque fishing town between 200 and 300 residents were cared for in a school house. Clothing was needed for more than 300 children. Water was brought in by trucks.

More than a score of coast guard craft were used in relief work, some of them as hospital ships to carry the injured from the stricken area to points of refuge.

PWA Applicants in Texas Likely To Total 1,975

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (AP)—The number of PWA applications under the revised program allowing 55 per cent loans and 45 per cent grants probably will total 1,975 in Texas, T. C. Mayo, chief state expediter, said today.

Applications received before midnight Thursday, deadline on filing of state application, included: Farwell independent school district, \$13,500, school building; Potter county, \$51,296, home demonstration building; Potter county, \$150,000, courthouse; Childress county, \$80,000, courthouse repairs; Dalhart independent school district, \$16,192, football stadium; Donie, \$44,000, water, sewer, lights and community center; Bee county, \$180,035, farm-to-market roads; Palestine, \$80,000, sanitary sewers; Riesel, \$130,070, water, lights and sewer; Gregg county consolidated junior college district, \$200,000, junior college; Mason independent school district, \$30,000, school building; Melissa independent school district, \$22,000, gymnasium and stadium; Wadley independent school district, \$71,350, high school; Anahuac independent school district, \$125,000, gymnasium and school building.

LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

way should be reached at the session just ended. They agreed the next session, coming in election year, should simply clean up comparatively minor odds and ends.

"We stayed in session seven and a half months," Speaker Byrns said recently, "so we could get everything done that we thought ought to be done immediately. My understanding is that outside of NRA and the usual appropriations bills there will not be much legislation next session."

"In other words, our big legislative job is about done."

Most party chiefs did not consider the president's end-of-the-session request for some legislation next session to preserve some of NRA as a desire for a new law necessarily.

They noticed, too, that the correspondence would be made public the day after Chairman Henry P. Fletcher called the republican national committee to meet September 25 to lay plans for next year's election.

VETERANS

(Continued From Page 1)

was elected commander of the Mississippi department. General Lee appointed Gen. W. E. T. Oglethorpe of Shreveport adjutant general.

W. Scott Hancock of St. Louis was elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Troops Depart For Embarkation

ROME, Sept. 6 (AP)—Troops departed from three Italian cities today for Naples and embarkation to East Africa.

The movement was the second significant military episode in two days, the war minister having called 50,000 youths of the class of 1912, previously exempted from military service.

The cities which sent troops to Naples were Turin, Barietta, and Chieti. Soldiers from Barietta were mostly university students who had volunteered for East African service. They were given an enthusiastic send-off by the townspeople last night.

All will sail for East Africa over the week-end. Congestion of soldiers ready to sail for Naples, military circles said, resulted because supplementary troops had been ordered by Rome to wait a while before drawing their uniforms and railroad passes.

A government spokesman insisted that the withdrawal of the Italian delegate from the discussion in the council chamber at Geneva yesterday could not be construed as Italy's withdrawal from the league or the rupture of diplomatic relations with Ethiopia.

NEW DEAL

(Continued From Page 1)

our efforts to meet its problems are unflagging."

Mr. Roosevelt declared the newly enacted tax program "is based upon a broad and just social and economic purpose."

He stated it "affects only those individual people who have incomes over \$50,000 a year and individual estates of descendants who leave over \$40,000," with adjustment of the corporation tax "to the generally accepted fact that larger corporations enjoying the advantages of size over smaller corporations possess relatively greater capacity to pay."

To the report of Mr. Howard that business men "are convinced and sincerely believe" that the administration has "sided" in broadening the tax base to the extent necessary to approximate the needs of the situation," the president replied:

"The broadening of our tax base in the past few years has been very real. What is known as the 'taxes' namely the invisible taxes paid by people in every walk of life, fall relatively much more heavily upon the poor man than on the rich man."

Explains Tax Motives

"In 1929, consumers' taxes represented only 30 per cent of the national revenue. Today they are 60 per cent, and even with the passage of the recent tax bill the proportion of these consumers' taxes will drop only 5 per cent."

"This administration," he continued, "came into power pledged to a considerable legislative program. It found the condition of the country such as to require drastic and far-reaching action. Duty and necessity required us to move on a broad front for more than two years."

"It seemed to the congress and to me better to achieve these objectives as expeditiously as possible in order that not only business but the public generally might know those modifications in the conditions and rules of economic enterprise which were involved in our program."

"This basic program, however, has now reached substantial completion and the 'breathing spell' of which you speak is here—very decidedly so."

"I do not claim that government alone is responsible for these conditions, but we all know the very great effect of the saving of banks, of farms, of homes, the building of public works, the providing of relief for the destitute, and many other direct govern-

mental acts for the betterment of conditions. "In the large," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "the depression was the culmination of unhealthy, however innumerable, arrangements in agriculture, in business and in finance."

"Our legislation was remedial, and as such, it would serve no purpose to make a doctrinaire effort to distinguish between that which was addressed to recovery and that which was addressed to reform. The two in an effort toward sound and fundamental recovery, are inseparable."

"Our actions are in conformity with the basic economic purposes which were set forth three years ago."

In San Francisco today, ready to sail on a world voyage, Howard said: "Business now has the answer to the question it has been asking for months."

"I think the statement speaks for itself. The president states very unequivocally that the basic program of the new deal is now complete and that the promised 'breathing spell' is here."

"It is obvious business has got to interpret this as meaning the period of experimentation is past, and with the action of the last congress out of the way it can go forward."

"And it looks to me as if business can be counted upon now to go ahead and play ball."

UNION CONDEMNNS WAR

GENEVA, Sept. 6 (AP)—The executive committee of the International Federation of Trades Unions unanimously adopted a resolution today urging that the League of Nations apply "the whole covenant including sanctions" against the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. The committee planned to send a copy of the resolution to the American Federation of Labor with an appeal for cooperation by union men in the United States.

Read the complete story today.

10c State 20c TODAY AND SAT. JOHN WAYNE in "DESERT TRAIL"

RED-BLOODED Romance UNDER SCARLET SKIES A CAVALCADE OF THE CACTUS COUNTRY

Richard DIX in ZANE GREY'S NOVEL OF THE WEST "WEST OF THE PECOS" MARTHA SLEEPER FRED KONLER 2nd Pampa Showing

ALSO JOHN MACK BROWN "RUSTLERS OF RED DOG" Cartoon - News

STARTS SUNDAY ZASU PITTS JAMES Gleason "HOT TIP"

LA NORA TODAY - FRI - SAT ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL SHE GETS HER MAN ALSO MUSICOMEDY "Two Hearts In Wax Time" FAR NEWS

STARTS SUNDAY Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW Wallace BEERY China Seas

CITY DRUG STORE PAMPA, TEXAS Ironized Yeast 50 Tablets 89c 100 Nyal Iron and Yeast Tablets 69c (This item appeared incorrect in our advertisement yesterday)

VINCENT SCHOOL OF DANCING 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Enroll Now For Dancing and Expression Mrs. Steele will be in her studio each Saturday morning and afternoon taking enrollments. To enroll at other times Phone 61 or call at 308 E. Foster. Give your child the advantage of being among the first. All Types of Dancing and Expression Taught

Texas Market 115 E. KINGSMILL PHONE 108 WE DRESS THEM FREE LB. 20 1/2

APPLES PER BUSHEL \$1.25	COFFEE BLISS PER LB. 21c	Carnation MILK 3 LARGE OR 6 SMALL 21c
Eggs Fresh Country Dozen 30c	CHUCK ROAST Center Cut, Per Lb. 17 1/2c	
SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE or P & G 6 BARS FOR 25c	LIMA BEANS SPAGHETTI PEAS PORK & BEANS HOMINY CHOICE 5c	CHERRIES GALLON CAN 51c
BAKING CHICKENS Young and Tender. We Dress them free LB. 18 1/2c	PICKLES SOUR OR DILL, QUART 24c	PICKLES SWEET BRIMFUL, QUART 29c
		Blackberries GALLON CAN 44c

Take advantage of these low prices!

THESE PRICES
GOOD ALL WEEK
SEPT. 6 TO 13

Now is the time to restock those pantry shelves! This sale of all the leading national brands as well as our own specially prepared products are greatly reduced for this week only. Take advantage of the extra savings... and be prepared to serve appetizing meals or extra party spreads at a moment's notice.

Charmin Tissue 4 ROLL BOX... 23c

SHORTENING Swift Jewel, in Carton, 4 lb. \$1.02 8 Lb. 54c	Ginger Ale, Sparkling Water, CLIQUOT CLUB 21c 2 Bottles	PEN-JEL For Jellies, 2 pkgs. 25c
SUGAR 10 lb. paper bag (limited) 46c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c Olimto, No. 2 Can	OATS Crystal Wedding, large box 22c
TOMATOES Standard, 2 No. 2 Cans 15c	MATCHES 10c Firestone, 3 boxes	SLICED BEEF Armour's, Small Size 10c

Salad Dressing
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

QUART 37c	PINT SIZE 23c
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GOLD DUST
LARGE SIZE **19c**

SHOE POLISH **25c**
JET OIL—2 Bottles



PEANUT BUTTER Gold Star, 16 oz. Jar 24c	MILK Peter Pan, 3 large or 6 small 17c	LUX Soap Flakes, Large Box 23c
JELLY White House, 2 Lb. Jar 21c	SOAP FLAKES Blue Barrel, 5 lb. box 37c	SKINNER'S Raisin Bran, 2 Boxes 23c

Blue Barrel Soap 5 BARS... 20c

LUX Toilet Soap, 2 bars 15c	MALT Blue Ribbon, 3 lb. can 57c	GRAPE JUICE Church's, Pint 15c
MELO Water Softener and Cleanser 2 Boxes 17c	POST BRAN, Grape Nut Flakes, POST TOASTIES 19c 2 Boxes	FRUIT JARS, Kerr's Self-sealing caps, doz. qts. 76c Dozen, Pint 69c

Premium Flake Crackers N. B. C. 2 LB. BOX 29c	Graham Crackers N. B. C. 2 LB. BOX 29c	SKINNER'S Macaroni Spaghetti and Egg Noodles 2 BOXES 15c	ROYAL Gelatin All Flavors 2 PKGS. 11c
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HY-PRO A real bleach & cleanser, qt. 15c	SANI-FLUSH Kills germs & toilet odor, can 21c	CRISCO 3 lb. can 57c
KARO Blue or Red Label, 3 lb. can 25c	Woman's Club Pure Apple Cider VINEGAR 15c Quart	MUSTARD GREENS, TURNIP GREENS AND SPINACH 25c Standard, 3 No. 2 Cans
FLOUR Gold Medal, 24 lb. sack 97c		

FOLGERS Coffee 2 LBS. 56c 1 LB. ... 29c

DELICIA Sandwich Spread, Can 9c	HERSHEY'S COCOA 12c 1 Lb. Can	BIRD SEED French's, 2 boxes 25c
WHOLE SPICES Schilling's, for pickling, 2 pgs. 15c	CAKE FLOUR 32c Gold Medal	COFFEE Chase & Sanborn, Lb. 23c

Special Sale of Libby's Products!

MUSTARD Libby's, 9 oz. jar 10c	APRICOTS Libby's, No. 2 1/2 Can 22c	BEETS Cut, Libby's, No. 2 Can 10c
Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE 21c Libby's, No. 2 1/2 Can	Mixed Vegetables 23c Libby's, 2 No. 2 Cans	CARROTS Libby's, No. 2 Can 10c
PEACHES Libby's, No. 1 Can 13c	Apple Butter 15c Libby's, 26-oz. jar	TOMATO JUICE 5c Libby's, Small Can

AMAZING VALUES
Meat Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

ROASTS 17c Young Beef, Lean Meaty Cuts, Lb.	STEAK 19c Cut from Choice Young Beef, Lb.
LOAF CHEESE 28c American, Pimento, Brick, lb.	MINCED HAM 17c or Bologna, Per Lb.
HAMBURGER 25c Fresh ground, all meat, 2 lbs.	DOG FOOD 24c Ideal, Pard or Sandy, 3 cans
FISH 24c Fillet of Haddock, no waste, lb.	SLAB BACON 29c Swift's or Dolds, Lb.
BUTTER 24c Fresh Creamery Per Pound	SLICED BACON 32c Home Sliced Per Pound

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

YAMS Porto Rican, Per Lb. 3 1/2c	ORANGES Small Size, Doz. 9c
CARROTS Large Bunches, Each 3 1/2c	BELL PEPPERS or Cucumbers, Lb. 6c
POTATOES 1 1/2c No. 1 Reds or Whites, Lb.	FRESH CORN 25c Per Ear 2 1/2c; Dozen
GRAPES Reds, blacks or Thompson seedless, lb. 7 1/2c	CABBAGE Large crisp heads, lb. 1 1/2c
COOKING APPLES New Jonathons, Lb. 3c	LETTUCE Large heads, each 5 1/2c
DRY ONIONS Crystal Wax, Lb. 4 1/2c	BANANAS Golden Ripe, Lb. 3 1/2c

You can buy an 8-piece Glassbake set for 69 cents with \$10 worth of purchase receipts.

Save at FURR FOOD STORES!

You can buy a 19-piece luncheon set for 98 cents with \$10 worth of purchase receipts.

EDITORIAL

CAPITOL JIGSAW

ONLY COMPARISONS TELL STORY

Supt. R. B. Fisher, returning from a highly instructive tour of Europe, rightly says the Americans cannot judge European nations by American yardsticks.

Only when history is understood and standards of living compared for the last two decades can modern movements abroad be judged. To say that Russia and Russians have made much progress, since the revolution is accurate, but misleading. Even Russia's best, judging the country as a whole, is little better today than America's worst, but before the revolution Russians were so illiterate, so much abused, their opportunities so restricted, that our slums would seem elegant to them.

So modern Russia, Mr. Fisher says, is satisfying to a majority of the people, though not one man in a hundred knows much about the Soviet theory. Russians, not allowed to know much of other countries, boast of their progress. But if a Russian communist were taken on a world tour, he would return to his native land disillusioned and possibly convinced that capitalism, after all, is the best system for us.

The average Russian is remembered by the Pampa traveler as an ignorant, dirty, but rather amiable individual who sleeps in his day clothing and bathes very infrequently. In one province, there is a religious ceremony in which the pigs are washed once a year. But efforts to convince the people that they, too, should be washed have failed.

Experiments in other countries grow out of conditions which are not understood here. But for America to decide to discard a system which had attained for us unexampled wealth and living standards would be unthinkable. Those who have seen all leading countries recognize virtues in each, but Americans usually thank God that they are Americans, and come home with a greater reverence for our constitution.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When Congress reconvenes next January, the Senate probably will turn to two of its most distinguished members and ask:

"Well, boys, what's next?"

The gentlemen addressed will be Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Robert F. Wagner of New York, whose legislative achievements, when you count up the score, stand out above all others in this second Congress of the New Deal.

Wheeler, a "radical" from the far west, reached a position of power as chairman of the interstate commerce committee and used it for all it was worth, pounding through more than half a dozen important measures. Wagner, the former immigrant boy and Tammany judge, fathered the economic security act, the labor disputes act, and railroad pensions.

Other leaders, including those practical politicians officially charged with carrying the White House hod, almost dwindle into insignificance beside them.

In nearly every other session, Wheeler has collapsed physically. This year he was far too busy. Eight months ago some of his best friends were telling him he should not take the interstate chairmanship. He was too temperamental and high-strung, not very rugged, and probably incapable of standing the pace.

He didn't know how to work hard and hadn't he better take the chairmanship of Indian affairs instead? Wheeler told them to go take a dive.

Wheeler got so much publicity from the Wheeler-Rayburn public utilities holding company bill that his other achievements are largely overlooked. His generalship is acknowledged by administration leaders as the most important congressional factor in the victory on that, but you must also give him major credit—as fruits of many long days in his hot, stifling, smoky committee room—for:

1. Investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest corporation, by the Federal Communications Commission at a cost of \$750,000.
2. Investigation of railroad financing and reorganization. Bankers and managements who shepherded 55 roads (of 43,000 miles) into current bankruptcies and receiverships and now seek to profit from reorganization at investor expense will feel the heat of this one.
3. Railroad reorganization legislation broadening court authority to insure fairness, placing bondholder committees under I. C. S. inspection and providing independent trustees to protect investors from Wall Street racketeers.
4. Forthcoming \$150,000 investigation of food distribution—to find out how much packers, canners, millers, and other middlemen have been profiting at expense of consumers and farmers.
5. Bus and truck regulation—providing the first regulation of commercial interstate motor traffic, rates, fares, and practices.

In spare time, Wheeler has taken on such odd jobs as pushing the Guffey coal bill through his committee and blocking the money-sucking Bland-Copeland merchant marine subsidy bill.

Wagner shared honors with others on the economic security bill, though no man was more instrumental in getting it passed in satisfactory form. But the law creating a National Labor Relations Board with definite powers to enforce collective bargaining is his own baby.

Its passage was due primarily to Wagner's constant lobbying in Congress for it and his persistent banging at the White House door.

Instead of complaining to the police about the neighboring nudists, the New Jersey farmer might have got them to help him shock his grain.

Now that it appears Uncle Sam may cease recognizing them, maybe the Russians were a bit hasty with their recent anti-beard campaign.

From what we've heard of Ethiopia's weather, Halle Selassie need never fear an attack. After all, there has to be a zero hour.

At last reports, the utility holding companies were living up to their name. The burden was a bag.

That Iowa baby with the 600-word vocabulary had better be seen and not heard if she acquired it from her dad in the wee, small hours.

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Governor Alfred D. Smith, prominent Texas, not always recognized immediately.

In the attorney general's office, a receiving clerk is supposed to know people and why.

"I'm George B. Terrell," a man said recently.

"And where are you from?" the clerk asked.

George B. is the Terrell who for many years was commander of agriculture, and more recently congressman-at-large. He refused to seek re-election because he believed the government had departed from a true democratic course.

A few days ago Governor Alfred was not recognized in Wichita Falls. A waitress declined to take his check for less than a dollar when he found himself without money.

A part of the East Texas oil picture not frequently seen was displayed at the hearing recently when a group of large tract owners urged adoption of acreage as a basis of proration in that field.

The following telegram was received by the railroad commission:

"Our membership will appreciate your consideration of wells on small acreage as we own all our royalty under a small church lot in London that has two wells on it."

"We have obligated ourselves for a new church and parsonage, and cannot stand further reduction in allowable."

(Signed) Fred Ferguson, trustee Norfolk Baptist church."

John F. Wallace, member of the board of control, awoke in the middle of the night recently to find a thief going through his trousers.

Wallace jumped out of bed and the thief fled down the stairs taking the garment with him. The board member gave chase in his nightshirt, however, and recovered his trousers.

On the previous day, former Senator Gus Russek of Schuylburg, awakened by the barking of a dog, found three men attempting to steal gasoline from his automobile.

American Author

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Name made famous by an American author
 6 He specialized in stories
 10 Since
 11 Striped fabric
 12 Toupee
 13 Father
 15 Little devil
 17 Measure of area
 18 Bleamish
 19 Advertisement
 21 Postscript
 22 Rowing device
 23 Spigot
 25 Daybreak
 27 Stone worker
 32 Bill of fare
 34 Measure of cloth
 35 Innate
 37 To marry
 38 Musical note
 39 Grain
 40 Pistol
 42 Grief

VERTICAL

2 Scap covering
 3 Ovum
 4 Tree knots
 5 52 weeks
 7 Laughter
 8 Kimono sash
 9 Sloping way
 12 He was a journalist
 13 Nominal value
 14 Obese
 16 He became
 18 Male
 20 Stream
 22 Night bird
 24 Church bench
 26 Beer
 27 Door rug
 28 Preposition
 29 Outlying part of town
 30 Either
 31 To scold
 33 Recant
 35 To deaze
 36 Jug handle
 39 Tree
 41 Tennis fence
 43 Silver coin
 44 As it were
 45 Sound of sorrow
 47 Force
 49 Upon
 50 Meat
 51 To spill
 53 Chaos
 55 Three
 56 Card game
 59 Dye
 61 Transposed



One of the thieves fired at Russek with a pistol and the former bought their marriage license with 200 pennies saved over a period of several months. Naturally, where licenses cost \$3 it takes longer.

SLOW BUT SURE
COLUMBUS, Neb.—Harold Crowe

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc.
 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
 GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75	Three Months	\$2.10	One Month	\$0.70

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.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLID



Hot Tip on Economy

By COWAN



Foosy Takes a Chance

By HAMLID



AAA Editor Is Dutcher's Bride



Turning from affairs of state to the state of matrimony, Rodney Dutcher, below, Washington correspondent for this paper and NEA Service, is honeymooning with his bride at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mrs. Dutcher, above, formerly Miss Mary Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Todd Taylor of Philadelphia, has for two years been editor of the 'AAA Consumers' Guide, after a brilliant career as foreign newspaper correspondent, magazine editor, export executive, and Department of Commerce drugs section chief.

CHURCHES

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE
500 S. Cuyler.
H. E. Comstock, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Preaching, 10:45 and 7:45 p. m.
C. A. S. for young people, 6:45.
Week-day services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:45.
Women's Missionary council, Wednesday, 1:30.
A welcome awaits you at all our services.

J. Y. F. CLASS
First Presbyterian Church.
Every J. Y. F. member, old and new, is asked to be present Sunday and to bring someone with him. The class goal is set at 50. Members expect to renew old acquaintance with many who formerly attended. "Come one, come all!"

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS
First Baptist Church.
We study Christian Women in Industrial Life Sunday. Members are urged to be present; visitors always welcome. The program follows:
Songs, Come Thou Fount, and I Need Thee; A Home Builder, B. A. Kitchen; prayer, W. J. Brown; A Benevolent Seamstress, Dr. Owens; Workers at Home, Dr. Schukie; solo, Why Should He Love Me So, Miss Smallin; Christian Women, E. C. Link.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Frost at Browning.
L. Burney Shell, minister.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11. Subject, "The Wilderness."
Evening worship, 8.
The regular congregational covered dish luncheon will be held Wednesday, 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, minister.
E. Kingsmill and N. Starkweather.
Sunday will be "homecoming day" in this church and school of the church. No goal for attendance has been set but each class and group is working to get all of the old members back into the classes.
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m.
Morning church worship at 11.
Sermon subject, "The Glory of the Meek." The sermon is based on the third beatitude, "Blessed are the

666 Checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day TONIC and LAXATIVE Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops

Mrs. Weldon Wilson Spencer Corsets
Individually designed garments for men, women and children.
Ph. 502-W 645 N. Sonerville

To See Comfortably See Dr. Paul Owens
The Ophthalmologist
We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the newest styles.
Owen Optical Clinic
DR. PAUL OWENS, Ophthalmologist.
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 329

meek, for they shall inherit the earth."
Christian Endeavor groups meet at 7 p. m.
Night evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Study in Scarlet," based on the question of Jesus, "Why trouble ye her?"
To the many newcomers in the city we extend a cordial welcome

and to all others we say, "we are glad to have you worship with us."
JUDGES WIN
PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 6. (AP)—

The time tested combination of tight fielding, effective pitching and timely hitting, which carried the Pine Bluff Judges to four straight victories over the Jackson Senators last week, again will be on display when "Lens" Styles leads his Pine Bluff Judges into the series for the Dixie championship.

COMPOUNDING THE FELONY
NEW YORK—When a burglar entered the apartment of Peter F. Vignes, commercial artist, he not only stole the victim's typewriter

but ran up a \$119 long distance telephone bill. The intruder phoned pals in six cities.
Use Daily News classified ads.

MEAT & PRODUCE PRICES ARE SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY

PAMPA

FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET

PHONE 11
204 No. Cuyler

FOOD STORE

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

CUKES None too Large No Yellows LB. 4¹/₂^c	CELERY Bleached nad Tender BUNCH 9¹/₂^c	CABBAGE Nice, Green, Medium Heads LB. 2¹/₂^c	BELL PEPPERS Nice Size, Tender LB. 9^c
BEETS CARROTS 2 Bunches For... 5^c	SPUDS No. 1 Reds Select 100 LB. SACK 15¹/₂^c FOR... \$1.49	SQUASH White or Yellow Tender LB. 5^c	

PICKLES Sour or Dill 21 oz. Jar 15^c	SALAD DRESSING or Spread, W Fresh, Quart 29^c	GINGERALE Or Lime Rickey, 12 Oz. Bottle—3 for 25^c	CHERRIES Red Pitted, Fine for Pies, No. 2 Can, 2 for 29^c
APPLE BUTTER 38 oz. Jar 21^c	PEAS Concho, Extra Standard, No. 2 2 FOR 25^c	BLACKBERRIES Walco, good quality No. 2 Can, 2 for 19^c	BEANS Green Cut, No. 2 aCn 2 Cans for 17^c

BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF **2^c**

BAKED FRESH EVERY DAY
IN SANITARY BAKER
SATURDAY ONLY Limit

FLOUR CARNATION Every Sack Guaranteed 24 LB. SACK 98^c	SUGAR FINE GRANULATED SANITARY IN CLOTH BAGS Saturday Only 10 LBS. 49^c
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FRUIT JARS Quart Size Case 79^c	FRUIT JARS Pints—Case of 12 69^c	FRUIT JAR CAPS Kerr Mason—Box 28^c	JAR LIDS Crown Mason Box of 12 14^c	JAR RUBBERS Box of 12 5^c	SURE JELL For Making Jelly or Jams, 2 boxes 25^c	MARCO JELLY MAKER—PER PKG. 10^c	TEXWAX FOR SEALING 1 Lb. Pkg. 15^c
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GREENS TURNIP OR MUSTARD NO. 2 CAN 5^c	EXTRA 2 POST TOASTIES 1 POST BRAN 1 GRAPE NUT FLAKES ALL FOR 29^c	TOMATOES STANDARD PACK NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR 19^c	GRAHAM CRACKERS TASTY FLAKE 2 LB. BOX 19^c	MUSTARD SPECIAL BRAND FULL QUART JAR 10^c	COFFEE BREAK O' MORN IN 1 LB. PKG. 15¹/₂^c	MILK ARMOUR'S VERY BEST Double Rich TALL CAN 5¹/₂^c
--	---	--	--	---	--	--

SHORTENING
ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE—8 LB. CARTON **\$1⁰²**
BIRD BRAND 4 LB. CARTON **53^c**
PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. Bar, 3 for **14^c**
PEAS Early June, No. 2 Can, 2 for **23^c**
PORK & HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Can **10^c**
KRAUT Made from fancy select cabbage, No. 2 1/2 Can **10^c**

Meat Specials

STEAK FOREQUARTER STEAK LB. 15¹/₂^c ARM ROUND LB. 22¹/₂^c CHOICE SIRLOINS LB. 27¹/₂^c ROUND STEAK LB. 32¹/₂^c T-BONE STEAK LB. 35^c	ROAST ROLLED ROAST LB. 15¹/₂^c CHUCK, FIRST CUT LB. 12¹/₂^c ARM ROAST LB. 19¹/₂^c RUMP ROAST LB. 22¹/₂^c PRIME RIB LB. 24¹/₂^c
--	---

OXYDOL—Large Box **19^c**
P. & G. 5 large bars **24^c**
BIG BEN—The Big Yellow Soap, 6 for **24^c**
MEAL Great West, Fresh Stock, 5 lb. bag **17^c**
HOMINY Snow White, No. 2 1/2 Can **10^c**
SPINACH Fancy California No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for **29^c**
SALMON Select, Tall Can **19^c**

SPINACH NO. 2 STANDARD PACKED CAN	CORN NO. 2 SWEET & TENDER CAN
PINEAPPLE Del Monte Sliced or Crushed Flat CAN	KRAUT NO. 2 BRIM-FULL BRAND CAN
CORN FLAKES MILLER BRAND BOX	BRAN MILLER'S BRAND REG. BOX
MINCE MEAT WHITE SWAN 9 OZ. SIZE BOX	MACKEREL NO. 1 TALL SELECTED CAN
BEANS Mexican Ranch Style IN CHILI SAUCE CAN	TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL NO. 1 TALL CAN

BUTTER First Grade Valley Farm Creamery **LB. 23¹/₂^c**

POULTRY
HENS FRYERS STEWERS
LB. **17¹/₂^c**
LB. **19¹/₂^c**
LB. **12¹/₂^c**

BOLOGNA
LARGE OR SMALL
LB. **12¹/₂^c**

BACON
DRY SALT
STREAK OF LEAN
LB. **21¹/₂^c**

P'NUT BUTTER LB. **17¹/₂^c**
OELO Red Rose, Butter Substitute LB. **18¹/₂^c**
CHILI Fresh, Made in our Market Daily LB. **13¹/₂^c**

CHICKEN LEGS EA. **5^c**
BACON Squares, Fine to Fry or Boil LB. **29¹/₂^c**
LAMB Shoulder Roast, Young LB. **15¹/₂^c**

SPAGHETTI Abovall Brand CAN	BEANS Limas, Abovall CAN
MACKEREL Buffet Size CAN	SOUP Abovall 9 Oz. CAN
HOMINY Finest Brand 9 oz. CAN	HERSHEYS Chocolate Syrup Small Size CAN
PORK & BEANS White Swan, 11 oz. CAN	SOAP White King Toilet BAR
TOMATO JUICE 10 Oz. Size CAN	COCOA Hershey's 3 1-5 Oz. CAN
TOMATOES No. 1 Standard Pack CAN	

YOUR CHOICE 5^c

SURVIVORS TELL DRAMATIC TALE OF SHIPWRECK

Water Flooded Dixie Cabins While on French Reef

Editor's Note: Francis W. S. Lee, financial editor of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, was a passenger on the fruit steamer, Atenas, which wrecked twenty miles from the French Reef, Dixie, and left for Charleston, S. C. He was one of the first rescuers to obtain first hand accounts from the rescued.

BY FRANCIS W. S. LEE. (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press) ABOARD S. S. ATENAS, Sept. 6. A dramatic story of how they clung to their lifeboats while water flooded their cabins was told today by the first passengers to be taken off the liner, Dixie, which a tropical hurricane hurled onto treacherous French Reef.

They sang while discussing prospects of death. Women climbed into their bunks to avoid getting wet.

Passengers told of a terrific twist-er which struck the steamer at 5:30 p. m. (CST). The tremendous seas washed away the ship's rudder and propeller, smashed the upper superstructure, flooded the cabins, lounge rooms and passageways.

Even though the Dixie drifted helplessly, finally going aground on French Reef, near the Carysfort Reef lightship, the passengers said there was no panic aboard. They attributed this to the excellent discipline maintained by the officers and crew.

The passengers donned their lifebelts with the first sounding of the alarm Monday night.

The rescue of the passengers, begun late Wednesday afternoon, was by the most skillful maneuvering of the vessels standing by the Dixie. As the lifeboat crews made their way slowly through the peril-laden sea, the rescue vessels constantly kept shifting their positions to protect the lifeboats from the high waves.

Captain Is Brave. The Atenas, under command of Capt. D. E. Kerr, dove to by the Dixie around noon Wednesday, but, like the other ships standing by, was unable to launch lifeboats until 2 p. m. (CST).

The first boat away from the Atenas was under the command of Chief Officer Service and the next under Second Officer Burnett. It took the two lifeboats an hour to reach the side of the grounded Morgan liner.

The boats were back with 20 passengers from the Dixie, mostly women, about 4:30 p. m.

Those rescued by the boats of the Atenas told of the courage and calmness displayed by Capt. E. W. Sundstrom of the Dixie. Although he suffered a serious injury to one leg, he sought constantly to allay the fears of the passengers.

One of the typical scenes of the scene on the Dixie was given by Miss Florence E. Steller of San Francisco.

"It started to rain," she related, "about 10 o'clock Monday morning. At noon, the ship started to pitch and the rain came in all its fury about 3 o'clock. We seemed to be in the teeth of a hurricane.

"At 4:30, the storm abated somewhat but it broke anew in the next hour with even greater intensity. Then came a tremendous jar and terrific vibrations. We were all ordered to put on our lifebelts and during the remainder of the night the ship swung from side to side.

"The devastation was terrible. Iron windows and doors crumpled under the weight of the heavy seas. The water was up to the bunks in the cabins. Men were compelled to roll up their trousers to their knees while women sitting on their bunks had to raise their feet as the water flowed from one side of the stateroom to the other.

"I want to pay particular praise to the crew, which lived up to the highest traditions of the sea, and especially to William S. Belton, a steward. His efforts were untiring in cheering up the passengers. He inspired at times a spirit of levity.

"There was no hysteria. We all sang. The death which seemed to face us was discussed with unprecedented freedom. Fear seemed to be unknown, as we were all of the opinion we would finally be carried down."

Short Course on Credit Will Be Held in Canyon CANYON, Sept. 5.—A farm credit short course, under the direction of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, will be held here September 6 and 7. Meetings will be held in the buildings of the West Texas State Teachers college, and dormitories will be used to house those attending.

According to a letter sent out to all secretary-treasurers of the National Farm Loan associations of the tenth district, the short course will present an opportunity to learn about the activities and other units of the Farm Credit administration.

P. W. Chunn, chief appraiser of Houston, has made arrangements through the local secretary-treasurer, to put on an appraisal demonstration. A farm of average size will be used for the purpose.

It is expected that at least 300 appraisers, county farm and home demonstration agents, county commissioners, teachers of vocational agriculture, and directors of farm loan associations will be present.

DEPRESSION VICTIM NEW YORK—Patrolman Walter Mitchell observed a tattered beggar sobbing bitterly when passersby ignored his outstretched hand. Questioned, the mendicant talked of suicide and the officer took him in custody for safekeeping. A search of the man's clothes revealed \$375 in currency and bank books showing deposits of \$8,722.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC



International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic:—Lydia and Priscilla (Christian women in industrial life)

Scripture lesson:—Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28

Acts 16:11. Setting sail therefore from Troas, we made straight course to Samothrace, and the day following to Neopolis.

12. And from thence to Philippi, which city is of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony; and we were in this city tarrying certain days.

13. And on the Sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a river side, where we supposed there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spake unto the women that were come together.

14. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul.

15. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

16. And it came to pass, that as we went down to the water to be baptized, Lydia and her household came with us, and she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

17. And when he was of the same trade, he abode with them, and they wrought; for by their trade they were tent makers.

18. And a certain Jew named Apollonius, an Alexandrian by race, an eloquent man, came to Ephesus; and he was mighty in the scriptures.

19. This man had been instructed in the way of the Lord; and being fervent in spirit, he spake and taught accurately the things concerning Jesus, knowing only the baptism of John.

20. And he began to speak boldly in the synagogue. But when Priscilla and Aquila heard him, they took him unto them, and expounded unto him the way of God more accurately.

21. And when he was minded to pass over into Achaia, the brethren encouraged him and wrote to the disciples to receive him: and when he was come, he helped them much that had believed through grace.

22. For he powerfully confuted the Jews, and that publicly, showing by the scriptures that Jesus was the Christ.

23. Golden Text:—Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs 31:31.

Introduction In modern American life we find a great host of women who are in business. The industrial group makes up a large part of our church family. How may we provide a definite place for them? What part can these women have in the work of the kingdom? We may learn much from the characters of our lesson today. They rank high in the list of helpers and associates of Paul. Each made her contribution to the work. Each will be remembered as long as God's word continues to be read. Lydia and Priscilla are among the immortals because they answered Christ's challenge and consecrated themselves without reserve to his service.

Women and Wages For many years women have demanded "equal pay for equal work"; yet in most cases their earnings are still less than seventy per cent of men's. Women seem more individualistic than men, and many expect to work for only a few years.

used to meet there until it became too large to meet in a home. Priscilla an Efficient Teacher (Acts 18:24). As a teacher of Apollonius this good woman demonstrated her ability as an instructor. They went about a great deal but they always took Christ with them. Whether in Rome, Corinth, or Ephesus, they always used their time to witness for their Saviour. They were successful in business and were able to preach Christ in the midst of their activities.

CAPITOL CHATTER BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Texas highway commission is proceeding vigorously with plans to beautify cardinal highways and historic spots and, with the exception of a few sectors, is getting a break from the weather man.

When the commission decided that Texas highways should be "prettied up" it authorized a start on a small scale. The plan was a success and drew favorable comment and the program was expanded. Bad luck overtook the commission, however, in the form of the most extended dry spell in the state's history.

Hundreds of plants and trees that had been set out were nursed through the drought by tank trucks where water was easily accessible. Other hundreds, where watering involved long hauls and costly transportation, died.

With plentiful spring rains the picture took on a rosier hue and the highways, once a drab yellow, were converted into brilliant splashes of color.

Through experiments the department's engineers have determined the type of planting best adapted to the widely varying soil and weather conditions. Work is being concentrated on planting shrubs, trees and flowers that will grow naturally and without expensive upkeep. In all except a few instances plants native to the section being beautified are used.

The drive toward highway beautification has been intensified by the approach of the celebration of Texas' 100th birthday. The highway commission hopes that the thousands of visitors expected to be attracted to Dallas and other points will be so impressed with the beauty of Texas highways that they will want to come again.

The commission figures that it will recover the outlay for beautification many times over, if the program is successful, through increased gasoline tax receipts. The state collects four cents a gallon and even the most economically operated car would pay several dollars in taxes traveling from any state line to Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and other projected Centennial attractions.

The out-of-state motorist will be greeted on crossing the state line on main highways with a specially designed marker, neatly landscaped, announcing he is in Texas. Throughout his tour he will be advised by appropriate markings of places of historic interest.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Monday, Sept. 2: M.D.s.—From American Fidelity Corp., on S 1/4 section 48, block 24, to the following persons: Aurea I. Barnard, 5-9600 int. Nellie C. Grace, 5-9600 int. Preston D. Richards, 5-9600 int. Vera Thomas, 3-9600 int.

FIVE TOO MANY PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Ten persons showed up for an open forum on "present campaign issues" under the auspices of the Hill district civic league. Five were candidates. The meeting was called off.

Bob Kolmer, who underwent a tonsillectomy the first of the week, has been confined to his home since, but is improving now.

East Invades Westward Ho!



Tired business men and women who take up golf for their health have a chance to rest while playing Westward Ho course near Chicago. Richshaws, Oriental mode of transportation, have been purchased by officials, and golfers can ride from hole to hole for a small extra amount added to their caddy fee. Here's Bertrand Bates, of River Forest, Ill., touring the course with Caddy Vito Nardiello furnishing the leg power.

NOTRE DAME TEAM WEAKENED THROUGH LOSS OF PLAYERS

BY WILLIAM WEEKES, Associated Press Sports Writer. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 6 (AP)—Elmer Layden has about decided he will have to take some liberties with the Notre Dame football system handed down by Knute Rockne this season.

Faced with as tough a schedule as any Irish squad has dared, and unexpectedly deprived of stars on whom he had counted, Layden contemplates further development of a "weak side" attack. Almost without

exception, Notre Dame's great teams of the past ran most of their plays to the right, with the left halfback carrying the ball.

Last year, however when the orthodox attack failed to function consistently Layden switched shooting more plays to the left. The result was that a right halfback, Geo. Melnikovich, did more running and less blocking and became the team's leading ground gainer and scorer.

Layden's younger brother, Mike, as Melnikovich's first understudy, came in for a share of the honors, and is likely to be even better this year.

Layden, although about as pessimistic as even coaches ever become, is not particularly worried over his backs. The line problem, however, has him guessing. Only Wayne Miller, an end, and Tackle Joe Michuta, of the five linemen Layden had planned on, are back.

Captain-Elect Joe Sullivan died last March. Jack Robinson was declared ineligible for having played five minutes of a "B" team game in 1931. Bill Smith, a veteran, guard, was lost through illness.

"We have good backs," Layden said, "but they can't get anywhere unless we can patch up the line. The loss of Sullivan, Robinson and Smith upset most of my plans.

"We not only lost a great tackle when Sullivan died, but our spark-plug, as well. We will have to find a new leader, which will be as hard as filling in the uncertain spots in the line."

The schedule: Sept. 28, Kansas at Notre Dame; Oct. 5, at Carnegie Tech; Oct. 12, at Wisconsin; Oct. 19, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame; Oct. 26, Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 2, at Ohio State; Nov. 9, Northwestern at Notre Dame; Nov. 16, Army at New York; Nov. 23, Southern California at Notre Dame.

J. B. Taylor, injured in an automobile accident Aug. 23, was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital Thursday. He received a bad fracture of the left arm.

Use Daily News classified ads.

Advertisement for Richards Drug Co. featuring 'Big Sawings' today-Saturday-Sunday. Includes a list of products like Dr. West Tooth Paste, Milk of Magnesia, Rubbing Alcohol, and Aspirin. Also features a 'Spiralator EASY WASHER' advertisement.

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21. And when he was minded to pass over into Achaia, the brethren encouraged him and wrote to the disciples to receive him: and when he was come, he helped them much that had believed through grace.

22. For he powerfully confuted the Jews, and that publicly, showing by the scriptures that Jesus was the Christ.

23. Golden Text:—Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs 31:31.

Introduction In modern American life we find a great host of women who are in business. The industrial group makes up a large part of our church family. How may we provide a definite place for them? What part can these women have in the work of the kingdom? We may learn much from the characters of our lesson today. They rank high in the list of helpers and associates of Paul. Each made her contribution to the work. Each will be remembered as long as God's word continues to be read. Lydia and Priscilla are among the immortals because they answered Christ's challenge and consecrated themselves without reserve to his service.

Women and Wages For many years women have demanded "equal pay for equal work"; yet in most cases their earnings are still less than seventy per cent of men's. Women seem more individualistic than men, and many expect to work for only a few years.

used to meet there until it became too large to meet in a home. Priscilla an Efficient Teacher (Acts 18:24). As a teacher of Apollonius this good woman demonstrated her ability as an instructor. They went about a great deal but they always took Christ with them. Whether in Rome, Corinth, or Ephesus, they always used their time to witness for their Saviour. They were successful in business and were able to preach Christ in the midst of their activities.

TEXAS BONDS INCREASE IN FISCAL YEAR

Refunding Bonds Comprise More Than Half of the Entire Amount of 1934.

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—The \$59,030,673.85 of Texas municipal bonds approved during the fiscal year which ended August 31, 1935, is the largest amount since the year 1929-30 when \$68,229,002.95 of bonds received approval and is more than twice the amount of the 1933-34 fiscal year, when \$26,381,182.38 was approved. It is stated in the annual review of the financial affairs of the political subdivisions of Texas by A. Kuehne, editor of the Bond Buyer's Bulletin, University of Texas. This increase is due in part to the activity of municipalities in voting issues of bonds to secure government loans and avail themselves of direct grants of funds and in part to the growing tendency among political subdivisions toward refunding outstanding obligations. In connection it is interesting to note that refunding bonds comprised more than half of the entire amount approved during the year just closed.

Kind of Bonds	Approved	Approved
School	\$ 2,048,590.00	\$ 6,761,760.00
City	692,000.00	2,028,180.00
County	30,000.00	1,016,000.00
Road	1,176,500.00	3,310,500.00
Irrigation	1,897,000.00	4,380,000.00
District	None	4,500.00
Refunding	7,402,760.83	6,671,828.00
City	6,421,582.36	11,791,679.48
County	753,672.14	2,188,055.25
Road	4,621,197.25	13,469,201.13
Irrigation	1,353,000.00	258,000.00
Levee	127,000.00	None
Navigation	None	140,000.00
Refunding	826,981,182.38	\$59,030,673.85

The increase in original issues of all types of bonds is attributable to the availability of government funds for new construction projects. Many municipalities are taking advantage of the aid now obtainable from the PWA on the 5 per cent loan—45 per cent grant basis in financing needed public works. A number of the original city issues voted to secure PWA funds are revenue bonds, utilities and do not constitute mortgages against property nor necessitate an increase in the ad valorem tax rate.

The decrease in refunding issues of school bonds is occasioned by the fact that last year the majority of independent and common school districts which were in default in the payment of principal and interest on bonds held by the state permanent school fund, refinanced their bonds. These emergency steps were taken following passage by the legislature of a bill providing that no school district in default for two years or more should participate in state school aid appropriations. School districts are still refunding their bonds, as shown by the \$6,671,828 of such issues approved, but the total of such bonds will doubtless decrease considerably from year to year, especially in view of the fact that the State Board of Education has recently taken a decided stand against the purchase of refunding bonds for the permanent fund.

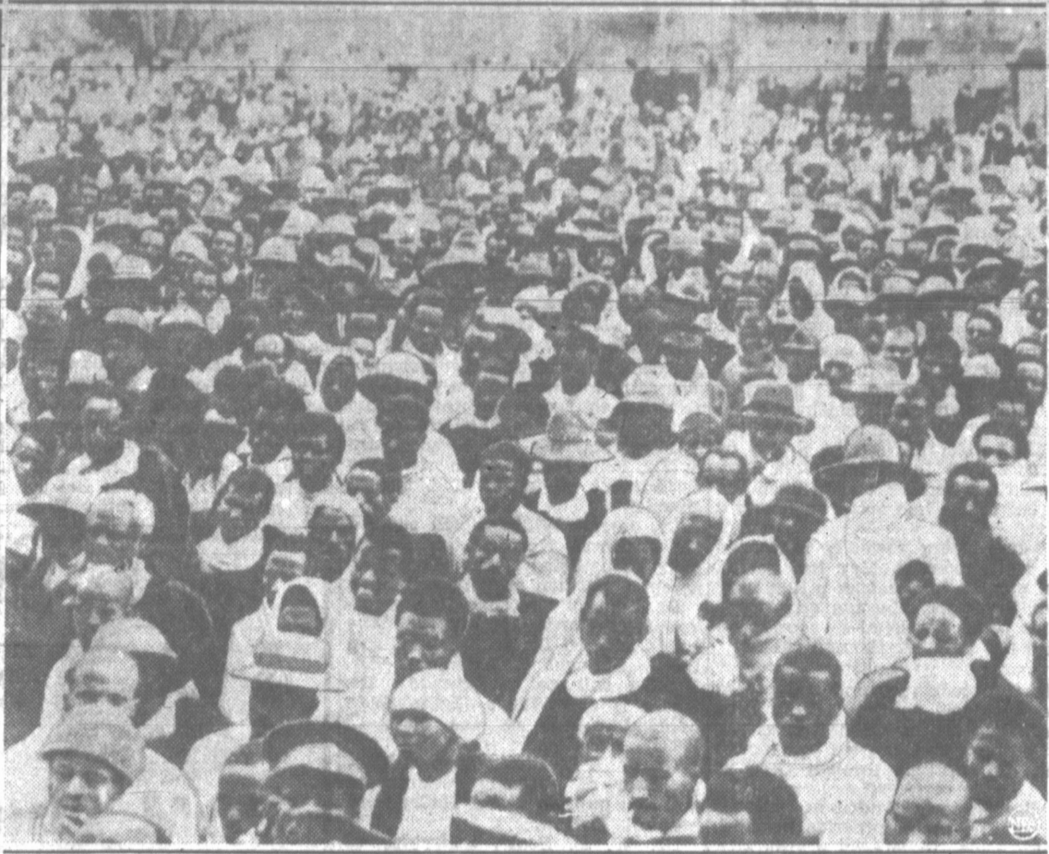
Cities, counties and road districts of the states during the year refunded approximately twice as many bonds as during the previous year. This increased activity in refunding transactions is explained by the fact that officials of local subdivisions are learning that 5 1/2 and 6 per cent bonds refunded at 4 and 4 1/2 per cent can find a ready market. Such refunding programs are steadily increasing in number and are resulting in a great saving to taxpayers throughout the state.

The conspicuous increase in road refunding issues is due to the action of the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness in refunding outstanding term bonds into serial maturities at lower interest rates.

Texas municipalities are enjoying a better reputation with investors now than at any time since 1929. This observation is borne out by the fact that many municipalities have sold bonds during the year just closed at better prices than customarily received by them, and in some cases, at better prices than ever before obtained. The prices at which the \$9,500,000 of state unemployment relief bonds were sold during the fiscal year were also more advantageous than those at which the \$10,500,000 relief bonds were sold during the previous year. The last \$2,000,000 block of relief bonds sold in June brought the best price obtained for any of the \$20,000,000 of such bonds.

The position of Texas county and district road bonds on the municipal bond market has been strengthened materially by the state government's participation in the retirement of approximately \$93,408,912.85 of this class of securities. The measure of the state's participation in these issues has gradually increased to the extent that in 1936, the state will pay 75 per cent of its share of the maturing principal on these bonds instead of the 50 per cent paid in 1935 and the 33 1/3 per cent paid in 1934. Since the organization of the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness three years ago, the state has been paying all of its share of the interest coming due on these bonds. There is reason to believe that within a very short time the state's participation in these issues will be increased, the state will be paying its entire share of the maturing road bonds, thereby lifting a considerable tax load from the counties and road districts. The beneficial results of the state's increased participation in road bond payments for the next

Recruiting—Ethiopia's Answer to Italy's Threat



From the cities and outlying provinces, civilized natives and wild tribesmen rallied by scores of thousands to Emperor Haile Selassie's call for general mobilization. Here you see a typical crowd attending one of the recruiting meetings in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital.

calendar year is already being reflected in the 1935 county and road district tax rates now being fixed throughout the state. In the majority of instances, these tax levies are being decreased several cents on the \$100 assessed property valuation.

There is a probability that at the regular session of the legislature in 1937 a bill will be passed enlarging the state's participation in road bond payments to embrace bond issues for lateral road improvements in addition to those for state highways. A companion measure would increase the gasoline sales tax by one cent in order to take care of the increased participation. The system and dispatch with which the state, through its Board of County and District Road Indebtedness, is handling the numerous issues of road bonds voted for state highways and the outlook for similar concentrated management of the lateral road bond issues outstanding has done much to restore the investing public's faith in Texas bonds, clouded in recent years by several sensationalized defaults in various parts of the state.

As a matter of fact, Texas bond defaults have been exaggerated. It has been said that this state has more civil units in default than any other, with one, or two exceptions, but on the basis of percentage of municipalities in default or on the basis of percentage of total outstanding debt involved in default, the record of Texas is good. It has been pointed out by a leader in the field of municipal finance that despite reports of defaults by governmental units during the depression, only 5 per cent of the total obligations over the country have been delinquent.

Attesting to the improved condition of Texas municipals is the success achieved by various municipalities in refunding outstanding obligations. Bondholders have in the majority of cases been willing to release maturities. This co-operation of bondholders with the administrative officials of cities, counties and districts, in refunding transactions has brought these subdivisions' outstanding debts within their ability to discharge promptly and has placed them in a firmer current position.

Tax collections in the various subdivisions of the state have been encouraging. Delinquent collections, particularly, far exceeded those of previous years due to the legislative remission of penalties and interest on past due taxes outstanding August 1, 1934, if paid by March 15, 1935.

The subdivisions of the state are entering the new fiscal year in much better financial condition than in past years. Substantial surpluses are being carried over in many cases, and budgets are being based on increased percentages of anticipated tax collections. Cities and counties are exploiting new sources of revenue and the outlook for continued improvement is favorable. Taxpayers, also, are taking a greater active interest in local

'Defense Funds' Are Often Rackets, Says Consul for Ethiopia



Warning has been issued by John H. Shaw (above), an American serving as Ethiopia's Consul General in New York, that many of the so-called "Ethiopian Defense Funds" drives in this country are mere rackets. He has approved formation of an investigating body called the American Committee on the Ethiopian crisis.

governmental affairs and seem more disposed to meeting their obligations promptly.

The recent action of the State Automatic Tax Board in lowering the state tax rate from the 77-cent constitutional maximum to 62 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation has reinforced the taxpayer's growing belief in the fact that he is receiving a fair deal. The available school fund's anticipated cash balance of \$2,676,978 on September 1, 1935, made possible the 15-cent reduction in the public school fund tax, from 35 cents to 20 cents. The two other state levies, 35 cents for the general fund and 7 cents for the Confederate pension fund remained unchanged.

The financial outlook for the state next year will be influenced by several factors. The amendment repealing the prohibition provision of the constitution adopted by vote of the people in the election August 24 will increase the state's income, through the taxing of liquor sales, by from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 annually. On the other hand, the old age pension amendment, also adopted in the election, will require a very large amount of state revenue annually to meet the prospective expenditures. The state's general revenue fund deficit is approximately \$6,500,000.

NEWS Want Ads are effective.

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For the Oldest, Toughest Rooster in Gray or Adjoining Counties.

Brought to Our Store Saturday, September 7th (Alive)

"We don't want fryers."

PAMPA HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 4 120 No. Cuyler

DONALD BUDGE IS DUE TO BE SEEDED FIRST

BITSY GRANT IS ALSO SCHEDULED FOR PROMOTION

BY BOB CAVAGNARO.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—With the men's and women's tennis singles championships postponed four days because of rain, the tennis hungry had turned today to crystal gazing into the possible lineup of America's "first ten" for 1935.

The first five places appear to be a cut and dried issue among five players—Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York and Bryan M. (Bitty) Grant Jr. of Atlanta. The next five will involve a scramble among a dozen players. Budge and Grant appear slated for the biggest promotions. They rank ninth and tenth, respectively. Budge is a popular lurch to succeed Allison as the "head man," but in order to gain that distinction the Californian must gain the final round of the tournament.

Unless Allison suddenly hits a hot streak, the 31-year-old Texan appears destined to drop a couple of notches. He became America's No. 1 last year mainly because of his courageous stand against Fred Perry. This year, however, he's done little to support his ranking.

Besides being slated for a higher ranking, Grant already is being considered for the 1936 Davis Cup wars as the result of his victories over Frankie Parker and Shields in winning the eastern grass courts title.

The future of Wood and Shields, No. 2 and 3 on this year's list, is up to the gods of chance. Shields' big moment will arrive when he meets

Ad Drive Planned



KELVINATOR Corporation's '36 sales program, which will be the most aggressive in the company's entire history, will include the most extensive use of newspaper advertising ever planned, according to Sam C. Mitchell, director of advertising and sales promotion. "We believe that increased sales during next year will come most surely to those companies which do the best job of using the assistance of daily newspapers in presenting their stories to the buying public," Mr. Mitchell said.

Perry in one of the quarter-finals. Dismal performances in the championship have cost Berkeley Bell and Cliff Sutter their first-ten berths. Bell, No. 7, dropped a divot in the first round decision to the veteran Manuel Alonso, while Sutter, No. 8, bowed in five sets to Gene Mako, who is due to gain "first ten" ranking.

The committee today contemplated its third attempt to put on five men's fourth round matches; three women's third and one quarter-final.

JACOBS SAYS MRS. FABYAN IS FOE SHE WILL HAVE TO BEAT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Felix Jacobs surprised the tennis world today by predicting that Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., is the player to beat if she wins her fourth successive American singles championship.

It had been generally conceded that Katherine Stammers, the coming English star who is bracketed in the lower half with Mrs. Fabyan, Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles and Edda James of England, would move down into remaining opponents and reach the final round.

"She's a greatly improved player over last year," said Miss Jacobs, speaking of Mrs. Fabyan. "There's no doubt in my mind she can and will defeat either Miss Babcock or Miss Stammers."

"Personally, I feel she will give me a more difficult test than either of the other two."

Mrs. Fabyan, who lost 40 Miss Jacobs in straight sets in the final last year, is credited with one of the roughest games of anyone in the tournament.

Miss Jacobs, who has played only 10 matches so far in the tournament, meets Evelyn Dearman of England next.

If Miss Jacobs is successful in her title defense this year she will technically be the first player in history to triumph four years hand-running. M's Molla Bjurstedt Mattary won the tournament four times

ending in 1918, but the 1917 event was officially listed as a patriotic tournament.

Postponed for the third successive day yesterday because of rain, play was to be resumed in both the men's and women's divisions today.

Mrs. J. J. Turner was dismissed from Pampa-Jarvis hospital Wednesday night.

Black-Draught and Good Health Year After Year

"I have never had a bad sick spell and for years I have taken Black-Draught for the least symptom of upset stomach or 'ughish feeling,'" writes Mr. W. F. Pulliam, of Gatewood, Mo. "I am a very hearty eater and sometimes I eat too much. If I feel uncomfortable, I just take a small dose of Black-Draught and soon feel all right. I feel I owe my good health to use of this reliable vegetable medicine, Black-Draught."

Where constipation is at the bottom of such troubles as Mr. Pulliam mentions, take a good laxative. Thousands of men and women have given Black-Draught credit for having helped them to avoid serious development of constipation troubles. (Adv.)

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 Phone 453—Just West of the Schneider Hotel—Phone 453

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 Buttermilk 10c qt.
 Cheese, 12 oz. 15c
 Orange Juice 12c qt.
 Chocolate Milk 12c qt.
 Butter 30c lb.

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PAMPA PHONES 670-671

SHAMROCK PHONE 140

TEXAS WORST VIOLATOR OF HOUR PROVISION

DEVIATIONS FROM NRA CODE PROVISIONS SHOWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—An NRA report on deviations from former code provisions shows Texas forgot maximum hour provisions in July more than any other state.

The report showed, however, that Lone Star State business men ranked eighth from the top in maintenance of wages and their price cutting activities were recorded as fourth, placing them only behind Tennessee, New York, Nebraska and Michigan.

Figures prepared by the national recovery administration and submitted to President Roosevelt showed Texas had 819 departures from the general code hour provisions. California was second with 620 and New York third with 549. Only 41 wage cuts were recorded as Michigan led with 157.

There were 164 instances where both hours and wages were changed and Michigan again topped the national ranking with 370 cases. Price-cutting occurred in 92 Texas institutions. Tennessee topped this classification with 534.

The NRA report showed these types of Texas trade with number of departures by classification and rank among other states:

Retail trade—hours only, 340; ranks first; wage, none; hours and wages combined, 48, second; price-cutting, 34, seventh.

Retail food and grocery—hours, 168, first; wages, none; hours and wages, 18, fourth; price-cutting, 22, third.

Motor vehicle retailing—hours, 46; first; wages, 4; fifth; hours and wages, 26; first; price-cutting, three, tied for ninth place.

Auto repair and servicing—hours 68, first; wages, none; hours and wages, 32, first; price-cutting, 8, second.

Wholesale—hours, 53, second; wages, none; hours and wages, 6, tied for fifth.

Apparel—hours, 4, tied for tenth; wages, 1, last; hours and wages, 5, tied for tenth; price-cutting, 2, last.

Construction—hours, 1, next to last; wages, 9, sixth; hours and wages, 12, fourth; price-cutting, 1, last.

Furniture—hours, 6, third; wages, none; hours and wages, 2, tied for third; price-cutting, none.

Graphic arts—No Texas listings under hours or wages but two departures in combination of wages and hours, placing it in fifth place and three instances of price-cutting, putting it in sixth place.

Lumber—Hours, 30, first; no other departures.

Basic materials—hours, seven, tied for second; no wage departures; hours and wages, tied for last; price-cutting, five, tied for third.

Amusements—hours, 3, tied for first; no wage or hours and hours departures; price-cutting, 3, second.

Trucking—Hours, 5, tied for sixth; wages, 9, second; hours and wages, 3, tied for sixth; no price-cutting.

Restaurant—hours, 17, fourth; no wage departures; hours and wages, 6, fourth; no price-cutting.

Baking—hours, 7, tied for sixth; wages, 2, tied for second; hours and wages, 12, second; price-cutting, 1, tied for last.

Manufacturing and miscellaneous—hours, 35, fourth; wages, 2, tied for eighth; hours and wages, 2, next to last; price-cutting, 16, third.

Horton Asserts Nagging Caused Simmons to Quit

GREENVILLE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Fred Horton, publisher of the Greenville Banner and former member of the state prison board, charged today the constant nagging of the present board's minority cause by Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system, to tender his resignation, effective Nov. 1.

"The people of Texas should know the real reason for the resignation of Lee Simmons," said Horton. "On the surface we were led to believe it involved a salary consideration. This is not a fact. The real cause for the resignation was because of the minority membership of the board constantly nagging at and endeavoring to thwart his efforts as manager."

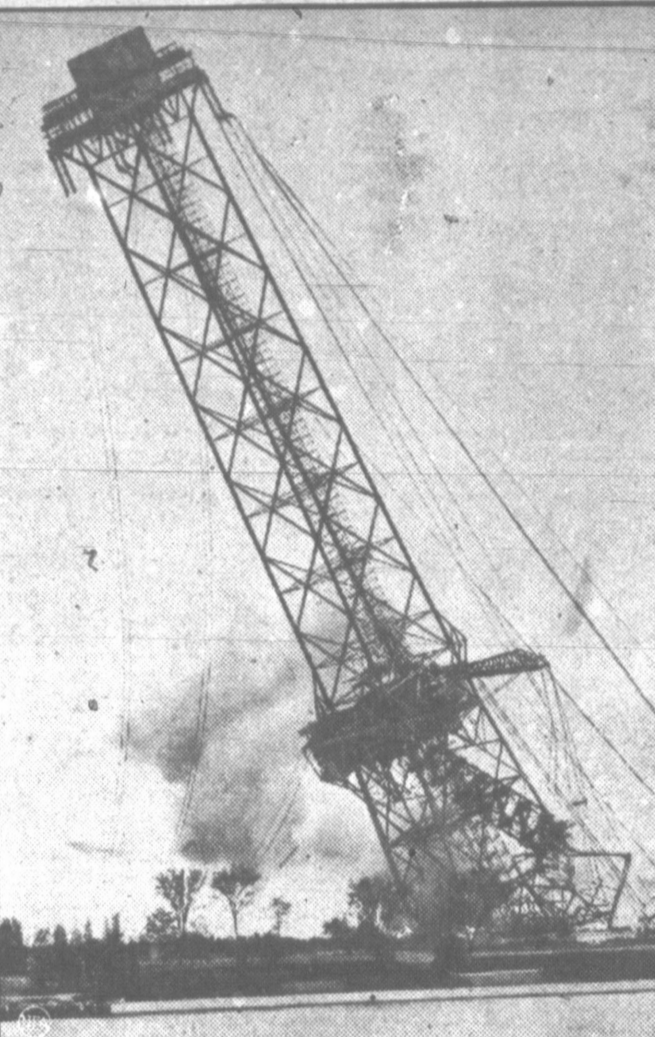
"The people and the legislature should investigate fully the reason of this opposition and demand that the board refuse Mr. Simmons' resignation until the truth is made public."

Horton served on the board during the Dan Moody administration and for a period during the first Miriam A. Ferguson administration. He was a member of the board that appointed Simmons.

WANTED LOCAL SHOWERS PORTLAND, Ore.—The weather man was all "burned up" and there was little he could do except try to laugh it off. Joe Strachila, assistant observer in the local weather bureau, could not figure out at first where the smoke was coming from as he stood by a downtown window. He soon learned, however, the smoke came from two holes burned in his coat by sun rays concentrated by a window display of magnifying mirrors.

THEY BOTHER HIM NEW YORK—Robert C. Nelson, who is at odds with the authorities over a matter of allegedly stolen jewelry, would like to move from the Tombs to a federal jail. The "bug" at the Tombs, he recited in a petition for the transfer, bother him.

The End of Chicago's Sky Ride



Toppling toward a tremendous crash, the sky ride, spectacular attraction at the Chicago World's Fair, is shown in this remarkable picture as the last of the major structures was razed at the lake front exposition grounds. Ten-foot sections of the legs of the tower were eaten away with thermit, a mixture of aluminum and iron oxide that generates 5400 degrees of heat, to bring down the lofty structure.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 40
REX'S PROMISE
"I believe in you," Wanda said. "I know that you'd never let a woman down. I'm a fool about you, Rex. It's no good disguising it. For me you can do nothing wrong. As I've told you before, I always think a little tiny bit of you must belong to me. Perhaps a bit no bigger than a drop of water in the Pacific—but just that!"

It was touching. She showed her adoration of him with a simple pathos that put him to a kind of fiery shame, and left his heart cold. It was as if he must do something to please her, to show that he was not so crassly ungrateful as he seemed.

He owed her everything; his life, his eyesight. For the millionth time he repeated it to himself. He knew that she would not change, even if he were to go blind again.

He looked at her, sitting there in her soft ivory crepe dress, with the priceless old lace frills for sleeves, and the rosy cream pearls on her white neck; with her long, pale face, powdered with faint golden freckles; with her smiling lips, and dark eyes glowing with love.

She was attractive enough in her sophisticated elegance. She knew all about life and men, and how to treat them and make them comfortable. She had the charm of experience. She had seen the whole of the world.

She was intelligent and artistic, and spent her money without ostentation or extravagance. She had no glaring faults. She was older than he, but not much. She was, in fact, supremely a woman of the world.

But she was just not the woman for him. And that said everything. It was to his pity that she appealed. Against him she was defenseless. Her lonely heart was reaching out to him as the only thing she asked of life.

Well, did it matter what became of him now?

He had done with the emotional side of life. Romance did not exist. Love and human passion were delusions. Laurie had trembled in his arms, had clung to him, had denied with her lips that she loved him, while the whole of the rest of her being told him that she did.

What mattered that? She had chosen. She was going to marry Mark Albery at once. She wanted money and position. She was false and hard and mercenary. She had not only made a fool of him, but lowered him in his own sight.

This woman gave him back his self-respect with her flattering eyes, her caressing words. Wanda Steele was asking nothing of him. Only wanting to give him everything.

He got up and walked to the window, with a curious instinct, putting a greater distance between them.

"Wanda," he said abruptly, "you have been so incredibly good to me. I am not worth it. But, if you would care, when all this is settled, to be my wife, I should be deeply honored."

A lame proposal. But the woman's face became transfused, as she rose from her chair and came towards him, swaying slightly.

"Oh, Rex, my darling, you shall never regret it!" she murmured, as she fell into his arms.

"You have apparently been very foolish, Laurie," said Albery, in his Sunday night, and had brazenly lied about it?

"What did you think of Jimmy?" asked Albery curiously.

"I didn't much like him," she said. "But, of course, I only saw him once."

"Personally, I believe he's a real bad lot."

Laurie was more perturbed than ever. What could she do? Whatever she said, Glad would go on lying. She was sure of that. Lying to her. It hurt her so much that it was a physical pain.

Such pain that she felt nothing, not even disgust, when Albery took her in his arms and covered her face with kisses.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

W.D. May Dies In Death Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 6 (AP)—W. D. May was electrocuted at the state penitentiary early today for murdering Jack Sturdivant, one of three men killed near Handley, Texas, in July, 1933, in an alleged dispute over division of \$72,000 mail robbery loot.

May and O. D. Stevens were accused of killing three companions so that the pair could retain all the loot obtained in the mail robbery. Stevens was convicted for slaying Harry Rutherford. He was sentenced to death, but the case is before higher courts. J. B. Rutherford was the third man killed. The bodies of the three were found weighted down in the Trinity river near Handley.

May's attorneys sought a stay of execution on the ground that May should not be electrocuted until the higher courts had acted on Stevens' case.

Before being formally sentenced to death recently, May had served ten months in Alcatraz prison near San Francisco. He was sent there after being convicted in connection with the Fort Worth mail robbery.

into the stock cars and start them on their way to the feeding pens and slaughter houses of the east.

The movement started this month and will continue through October.

Miss Victoria Anderson, who is in training at Morningside hospital, Tulsa, Okla., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Lambs Travel Over Private Highway

BARNHART, Sept. 5 (AP)—The hundreds of thousands of lambs which are shipped from this town, called the largest range shipping point in the world, travel over their own private highway.

This is the old Ozona highway which was superseded by a hard-surfaced road several years ago. It is now used only for the marching feet of lambs coming to the stock pens here from Crockett, county to north-east and eastern markets.

The O-B Trap company of Ozona owns eight traps along the stock highway where the animals are fed and watered.

At the loading pens, smart old billy goats whose idea of dessert is a chew of tobacco, lead the lambs

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FACULTY OF MEDICAL BRANCH AT GALVESTON MUCH CHANGED

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Dr. W. S. Carter, appointed dean to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. George E. Bethel, is preparing for the new term.

Dr. Marion Fay, who served as associate professor of biological chemistry for the past ten years, has resigned to accept a professorship at the Women's Medical college at Philadelphia. He will be succeeded by Dr. Felix Paquin, who will serve as adjunct professor of biological chemistry.

Dr. Jarrett Williams will succeed Dr. J. Morris Horn of the department of pathology, who resigned to accept a position at Fort Worth.

Dr. Tom Oliver comes to the college from Providence hospital, Waaco, to succeed Dr. C. N. Hamlin in the department of pathology. Dr. Hamlin will go to Chicago. Dr. Oliver is a graduate of the State Medical college of the class of 1933.

Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, adjunct professor of anatomy resigned to accept a position at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

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Registration for the opening of the state college, will start Sept. 27 and continue through October 1, the opening date.

Dr. Hendrix said that no official notice had been received of proposed aid to students during the forthcoming year. Last year, he said, from 10 to 15 per cent of the student body were given federal aid on a working basis, no student being permitted to earn more than \$15 a month. What plans are proposed for this year, he said, had not been advised.

Mrs. C. J. Kennedy of LeFors was able to leave Pampa-Jarrat hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Lily Hartsfield Piano Theory Harmony In Pampa Conservatory Studio I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 575

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GIRL'S SCHOOL COATS

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Sport and furled styles. New heavy worn woven coatings, tweeds, flannels, etc. All new fall shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

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White and fancy broadcloths and solid colors. Well tailored. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Smart new weaves and colors for Fall. Loomed in America's finest mills. 54 in. wide.

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Gay new color for Fall sewing. Makes clever frocks for school wear. 36-in. wide.

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Rubber heels. Calf-skin uppers.

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49c YD.

Fall color tones with figures, stripes, dots, plaids, checks. Washable. 39-in. wide.

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Novelties and plain styles. Patent kids, kid and suede. Choice of heels.

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS

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Extra strong material. Well tailored. Full cut. Shirts to match 98c

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In colors of grey, red and tan. Keeps out cold winds. All sizes 6 to 12.

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For school and sport wear. Brown and black.

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Sanitized shrunk. Full cut, well shaped and cuff bottoms. Sturdily made.

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In all styles and colors for school wear. A variety of weaves. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Sizes to fit from the largest to the smallest boys! New styles and colors.

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Here's a value in delightful little frocks for school wear—Choice of Fall colors.

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Single and double breasted models in plain and sport-backs. New Fall fabrics.

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2 Pant Suits in single or double breasted styles. New shades. Ages 6 to 17.

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Button or slip-over style. Gay blocked plaids and solid colors. Smartly trimmed.

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PRICES TALK

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Good quality fabrics in blue and express stripe. Full cut. Sizes 4 to 16.

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