



# LABOR DAY



Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

## Pampa Daily News



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

**PAMPA**  
TOWNSHIP OF OUR CITY  
BY O.E.K.

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

Vol. 28 No. 128

Full (AP) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 3, 1934

(Six Pages Today)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# CLEANING PLANT IS LOOTED

## Textile Workers In Clash

### FRIEND KILLS RUSS COLUMBO ACCIDENTALLY

### CAP AND TRIGGER GUN OF PHOTOGRAPHER EXPLODES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP)—The deep, captivating voice of Russ Columbo, familiar to millions of radio listeners and motion picture fans, is stilled.

A sudden shot from an ancient duelling pistol, accidentally discharged in the hand of a friend, sent a bullet into Columbo's left eye and he died within a few hours last night.

Columbo had called yesterday at the home of Lansing V. Brown Jr., a photographer who counts among his patrons, many prominent players and performers of the screen and radio. They were looking at firearms in Brown's collection.

"I was absent minded fooling with one of the guns," Brown told detectives. "It was of a duelling design and works with a cap and trigger."

"I was putting back the trigger and clicking it time after time," he said. "I thought he was clowning."

Request To Be Held  
When he saw that the singer was wounded Brown called his father and mother. The elder Brown summoned an ambulance and police.

"I bought these pistols at an antique store," Brown Jr. told officers. "I have had the collection for seven years. I had never made an examination to see whether they were loaded, they were so old. I had no idea at all they were loaded."

Brown was not held, but the county coroner said an inquest would be held.

Columbo did not regain consciousness. Carl Laemmle Jr., who had advanced the singer to star-

See COLUMBO, Page 4.

### Loss At Carbon Plant Will Run Into Thousands

Not until some time today will workmen at the Texas Elf Carbon plant at the Bowers location learn how much of the black was ruined by the fire discovered Saturday morning.

The fire was controlled almost as soon as it was discovered, since its smoldering course was checked by employees who tore into the side of the warehouse section in which about one million pounds of the black was stored. It is probable that the loss will affect about 400,000 pounds.

The loss has tentatively been estimated at \$25,000. Salvaging of the product has been much hampered by rain and stormy weather.

### Budget Hearing Set For Tonight

Citizens are invited to attend the city budget hearing which will be held in the city hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The hearing is required by law. No substantial changes are provided in the tentative budget.

### CATTLE STAMPEDE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty government drought cattle at the stock yards were stampeded when the rain began early today. Breaking down a wire fence of a corral, the cattle scattered throughout a nearby residential section. Most of them had been rounded up and returned to the stock yards by daylight.

### TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 50 DURING NIGHT

High, Cold Wind From North Sends Residents Scampering For Coats.

What dawned as a "perfect day" yesterday ended in a dust storm out of the north, which sent the temperature down to 50 degrees here last night.

The dust was preceded by a sprinkle of rain.

The morning was bright and clear, encouraging dove and prairie chicken hunters to range far in their quests. Chickens were scarce and doves cautious.

In the afternoon, clouds began to dot the sky, gathering later into "thunder-heads" and local rains.

East of here, a number of small "twisters" or tornadoes formed and moved slowly over narrow courses.

One farm building was said to have been demolished.

Although there was not a cloud in the sky early today, the temperature was hovering around 50, making top-coats necessary.

As the low barometer area moved southeast, Amarillo had a temperature drop from 96 yesterday afternoon to 51 this morning, the coolest weather of the season. A strong north wind, which threatened for a time to be stormy, caused the change but abated early today and fair weather again was forecast.

Dust clouds from the northwest hit Bozger yesterday afternoon and the temperature dropped from 95 to 54 by last night. Although Plainview had no rain, the mercury sagged to 50 from 94.

A 33-degree drop occurred at San Angelo overnight as rains came to some parts of that West Texas section.

Big Spring reported a good downpour. Sonora had 60 inch and Eldorado and Robert Lee each had 50 inch. San Angelo, however, had only a trace of moisture.

### WARD SCHOOL ENROLMENT TO BEGIN TUESDAY

City Pupils Asked To Enroll Early By Mr. Fisher

Enrolment in ward schools here will begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning. Pupils who live in the city are asked to enroll early. The buses will not bring students from the outlying districts until about 10 o'clock.

Ward school pupils include those from the first to sixth grades, inclusive. Supt. R. B. Fisher explained. Boundary lines for the wards were announced last week for the benefit of city pupils. Bus drivers will be able to tell their groups of children where to enroll and will take them to the proper building.

Each child must present his report card and book card if he attended school last year, and a smallpox or vaccination certificate if he has not attended Pampa schools before. If his vaccination certificate is already registered in the schools here, it is not required this year. Children who have had small pox must have a certificate from the attending physician or quarantine officer.

Parents of children on the bus lines may trust their children to the care of bus drivers and be assured that they will be taken to the

(See SCHOOL, Page 4)

### EMPLOYEES ARE FORCED FROM FACTORY JOBS

### TEXTILE STRIKE HOLDS INTEREST IN LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee directing the general walkout in the textile industry, said today he was "more than satisfied" with reports from the mill centers of the south.

He predicted that by the middle of the week the industry would be crippled and that the walkout would be between 85 and 90 per cent complete by Saturday.

"Remember," he told reporters, "that the first real test will come tomorrow. Watch the textile concerns then."

One telegram, from Salisbury, N. C., said "out 100 per cent but expecting trouble from management."

It was signed by local union 1273.

From another union in Salisbury came reports that all but 23 workers had left.

Field agents informed the committee that 100 per cent walkouts were in effect in Covington, Ga., Colhoun Falls, S. C., High Shoals, N. C., Selma, N. C., Three Mills in Great Falls, S. C., Newton, Ga., and a score of other communities.

Gorman was informed there had been a complete shutdown in Charlotte N. C. and that vicinity.

But in many sections pickets turned out by hundreds and grimly tightened their lines. A motorcade of union workers forced 900 employees of Three Kings Mountain, N. C., cotton mills from their posts, and warned they would force the closing of all eleven mills in the region.

In Boz, Ala., the strike siege opened with five arrests, after the cotton mill opened on schedule. The five men were striking textile workers, police said. They were charged with trespassing.

Special guards armed with rifles were on duty at the Boz mill as the morning shift went to work.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3 (AP)—At least 42,000 workers were idle today in the Carolinas as a result of the general textile strike call.

Conflicting claims made it impossible to determine how many workers struck and how many were forced into idleness because other workers walked out to the mills closed by the strike, a number which would operate today posted notices that they were closed for a Labor day holiday, postponing the test of strength until tomorrow.

(By The Associated Press)

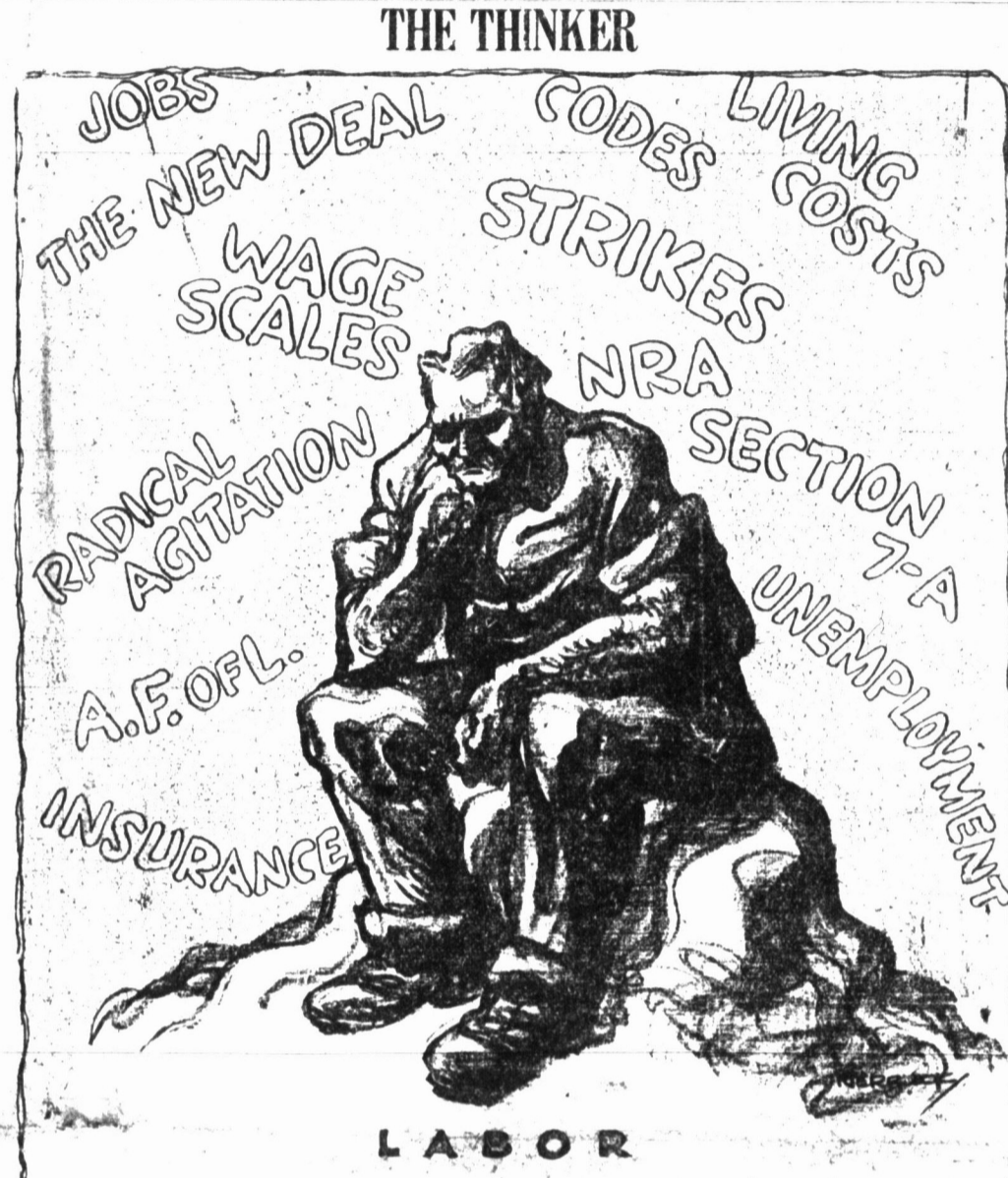
The day which organized labor usually gives to displaying its strength only by parade and talk, found what may prove to be one of the greatest strikes in the nation's history in progress today.

A not immediately known portion of the nation's textile workers were determined to keep their mills idle until demands for shorter hours, wage adjustments and the end of the "stretch-out" were met.

Labor leaders all over the country praised the activities of unions in the past year, and urged working men to extend their organizations. Shorter hours as a means of ending unemployment was a theme running through many of the statements.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, gave

(See STRIKE, Page 4)



## Two Complete Rodeo Performances Today

Labor Day Attractions Will Begin At 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. This Afternoon.

Competition constituting two complete shows will be presented today at the rodeo at Road Runner park, managed by Siler Hopkins. The shows take at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. today.

The programs of Saturday night and Sunday afternoon made up only one show, because of the large number of entrants.

The winners of this first show were as follows:

Bronc-riding—First, Charlie Broadnax; second, Jones D'Armond and Buck Jones split second and third money.

Calf-roping—First, Bully Ellison; second, Jones D'Armond; third, Siler Hopkins; time, 17 1/2 seconds.

Steer-riding—First, Jimmie Olson; second, Tom Doyle; third, Ace Hanson; time, 16 seconds.

Steer-riding—First, Jimmie Olson; second, Boots Flemming; third, C. Miller.

Sunday afternoon's audience was larger than that of Saturday night, and the performance also was improved. Crisp weather of this morning was warming by noon, indicating that ideal conditions might obtain by mid-afternoon.

The high school horse, "Silver Squirrel," will continue its remarkable stunts and also will be ridden by the trainer, Lola Barrett of Phoenix, Ariz., in trick exhibitions. Bull-dogging from an automobile and special loose-rope bronc riding exhibitions also will be featured.

Jack Weatherspoon was knocked out during the show yesterday and Charlie Broadnax suffered a leg injury, but both said they would compete today.

## DAILY NEWS CARRIER WINS PRIZE WITH ACCOUNT OF BIG TRIP MADE TO NEW MEXICO

### Housing Chief Speaks Tuesday For Panhandle

George Briggs and likely a local housing committee will go to Amarillo tomorrow to hear R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, director for West Texas of the national housing act.

This will be the only speech Mr. Stuart will be able to make in the Panhandle. It will be held at 8 p. m. in the city auditorium.

It is desired that those who attend include bankers, lumber dealers, building and loan company executives, mortgage company agents, finance company agents, plumbing supply dealers, paint dealers, hardware and roofing dealers, and members of real estate boards.

### PROUD OF COTTON

MEMPHIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—One farmer in Hall county claims his cotton has not been damaged materially by the drought.

He is J. C. Neely, who displays stalks that are almost waist high and states he is going to gather 15 bales from his 30 acres. The stalks on display have several half-grown bolls, several blooms and about 100 squares.

Use P. K.'s Products  
We were aware that to make a successful trip it was necessary to use the best gas and oil, so we went to the P. K. One-Stop station and filled both cars with Tagomet motor oil and Arromax gasoline.

Our entire party were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Basil Stalcup and myself in the Studebaker, Frank Chapman, Earl O'Keefe, Tommy Solomon, Jim Stroup, Kendall Green, and Ralph Walker in the Ford.

We left the Pampa NEWS at 8:10 stopped at Mrs. Pierce's at Amarillo, as Barbara Johnson was to stay with her grandmother while we made the trip, so Mr. O'Keefe of the Panhandle insurance agency rode with us in the Studebaker from Amarillo to Taos, N. M., to meet his family.

We left Amarillo at 9:30 and went around on Jackson St., by the laundry where two airplanes crashed some time ago. We went north of Amarillo 37 miles and turned

(A cash prize contest grew out of the journey made last week by a group of Daily NEWS carriers who won a circulation contest. The contest was for the best accounts of the trip. The winner of first prize is printed below.)

By W. C. STALCUP  
In order to make the story of the NEWS carriers' mountain trip more interesting to all readers of the Pampa Daily NEWS I will explain how we got the trip.

Each year L. O. Johnson, circulation manager makes it possible for all route boys to win a trip by good work. This year he gave us a five-day vacation trip to the mountains of New Mexico for getting 25 new three-month subscriptions to the Pampa NEWS. There were six winners, Ralph Walker, Jim Stroup, Tommy Solomon, Kendall Green, Basil Stalcup, and myself.

In accordance with previous arrangements, we were all at the Pampa NEWS Saturday morning, Aug. 23, ready to start. We went in Mr. Johnson's Studebaker sedan, the Ford V-8 sedan owned by the Pampa NEWS circulation department.

It is either mounting unemployment with all its tragic consequences of shorter hours and higher wages for all," he said.

"It is the opinion of representatives of labor and many outstanding economists as well as many enlightened and progressive employers that industry and the nation must accept and apply the 6-hour day and the 5-day week as a real remedy for unemployment."

Facing Worst Winter  
The federation president, proposed direct relief payments by the federal government in addition to aid

(See GREEN, Page 6)

## THIEVES TAKE MANY DRESSES, SUITS COATS

### BUILDING ENTERED BY BURGLARS AT REAR WINDOW

Burglars who worked with patience and thoroughness looted No-D-Lay Cleaners of W. Kingsmill avenue last night of a large assortment of suits, coats, and dresses, valued at hundreds of dollars and escaped without leaving any clues of value.

They entered by a rear window, then opened the rear door and leisurely loaded some kind of vehicle with their plunder. The ground was so hard and well-tracked in the alley at the rear that no tell-tale marks were left.

This morning the building was littered with discarded garments, paper coverings, and clothing accessories. That there were no usable fingerprints probably means that gloves were worn by the intruders. It is believed that there were several in the party, since the work would have taken hours for one or two men, assuming that one acted as a look-out at least part of the time.

The racks were well loaded with clothing when the burglars entered. With school just opening, teachers and pupils had left many garments to be cleaned. Many townspeople also had clothing there.

The procedure of the burglars was to tear the paper covering off each of the scores of garments, examine the clothing, and take only what was desired. Many garments were left behind. A radio was evidently the only other article taken. There was no loss in money.

The burglary was discovered about 7 o'clock this morning. E. O. Barrett and W. Barrett own the establishment.

## GREEN STATES 30-HOUR WEEK IS NECESSARY

### AFL To Demand Pay For Idle This Winter

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 3 (AP)—William F. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today the nation must accept the 30-hour week as a real remedy for unemployment," and said the federation would appeal to the government for direct relief payments to the idle this winter.

In a Labor day appraisal of national planning and economic experimentation, the labor chief asserted the 40-hour week, now the maximum under most NRA codes, could not supply employment for the country's workers.

"It is either mounting unemployment with all its tragic consequences of shorter hours and higher wages for all," he said.

"It is the opinion of representatives of labor and many outstanding economists as well as many enlightened and progressive employers that industry and the nation must accept and apply the 6-hour day and the 5-day week as a real remedy for unemployment."

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(See GREEN, Page 6)

## EXTRA MONEY

You can use it can't you? Why not sell some of those things you no longer have use for... you can do it with a Want-Ad in the

DAILY NEWS  
To Place An Ad  
Phone 666 or 667

\$\$\$

## John White III Of Pneumonia At Home In Laketon

Commissioner John White of Laketon, commissioner of precinct 1, is confined to his home by an attack of flu and pneumonia.

His condition today was satisfactory, but he will be compelled to rest at home for a time.

He also is recuperating from the effects of an automobile accident in which he received a leg fracture. He attended court sessions recently in a wheel chair.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in south portion tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer north portion.

# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas

CHAMBERLAIN N. NUNN, General Manager  
PHILIP R. POND, Business Manager  
OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS**  
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One Year \$6.00 One Month \$0.60  
Six Months \$3.00 One Week \$0.15  
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties  
One Year \$5.00 Three Months \$1.50  
Six Months \$2.75 One Month \$0.30  
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties  
One Year \$7.00 Three Months \$2.10  
Six Months \$3.75 One Month \$0.75

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

Telephone 686 and 667

## BRIGHTER ERA DAWNING FOR NATION'S LABOR

Observance of Labor Day has had a dull gray tinge, in recent years, due to the unpleasant fact that the spirit of earnest toil which the day is supposed to commemorate hasn't been getting much chance to exercise itself.

It has been a little difficult to put on a good, old-fashioned Labor Day celebration at a time when millions upon millions of erstwhile wage earners were out of work, had been out of work for months and saw little chance of being anything but out of work for months to come.

Now it would be very nice to report that Labor Day of 1934 is different from its immediate predecessors in that unemployment has practically ceased—nice, but untrue, because, unfortunately, unemployment is still very much with us.

We can say that things are somewhat better than they were, and that the future is pretty encouraging—but, meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor estimates that there are something like 9,000,000 men who want to work but have no jobs, and the federal government continues to spend millions of dollars every week for unemployment relief.

However, we can say one more thing, and by saying it can help to make Labor Day far more significant than it has sometimes been even in eras of high prosperity.

We can truthfully say that the depression years have taught us to reassess our old ideas about the place of labor in organized society.

We have learned that the community is not healthy when labor is not healthy; that unemployed workers mean trouble for farmer and banker and industrialist and white-collar worker; that we are all, in short, in the same boat, and that none of us will get along properly unless all of us are getting a fair break.

Once we fully realize this—and we are a lot nearer to its realization than we have ever been before—the way will be open for labor to travel a much smoother road than it has traveled in the past. There will be less exploitation and more fairness; less class antagonism and more co-operation; less aimless drifting and more progress along the road to a broader, fuller, richer life for every man which is the essence of the great American dream—Bruce Cotton.

## END OF REVOLUTION IS REMINDER

If the last czar of Russia has a ghost, that shade must have indulged in an ironic chuckle or two the other day—a chuckle at a death-bed.

For a blind, nearly deaf woman of 90-odd was dying in a Czechoslovakian village near Prague, and the ghost of the last czar could be pardoned if it found something grimly amusing in the circumstances.

This woman was Katharina Breschko-Breschkowskaya; and since that name is pretty long and unpronounceable, it is simpler to refer to her by the title she used to wear so proudly—"grandmother of the Russian revolution."

She was already an old woman when the last Romanoff was shot to death in a cellar at Ekaterinburg; and before that time she had spent no less than 50 years of her life in one or another of the czar's prisons for revolutionary activities.

She had been one of that devoted band of Russian dreamers who hated autocracy and oppression and risked the worst that the czar could do to bring them to an end.

Well, these dreamers finally had their way. The czar's government fell, the Siberian prisons were emptied, and the great era of democracy and freedom seemed at last ready to dawn across Russia.

And then the revolution ran out from under its little grandmother.

Instead of freedom and democracy, Russia got Communism. The czar was dead, and his nobles were either dead or in exile; but there was no place in the new order for those who had given their lives to the fight against czarism, unless they happened to believe in the particular kind of revolution that Russia's new rulers were handing out.

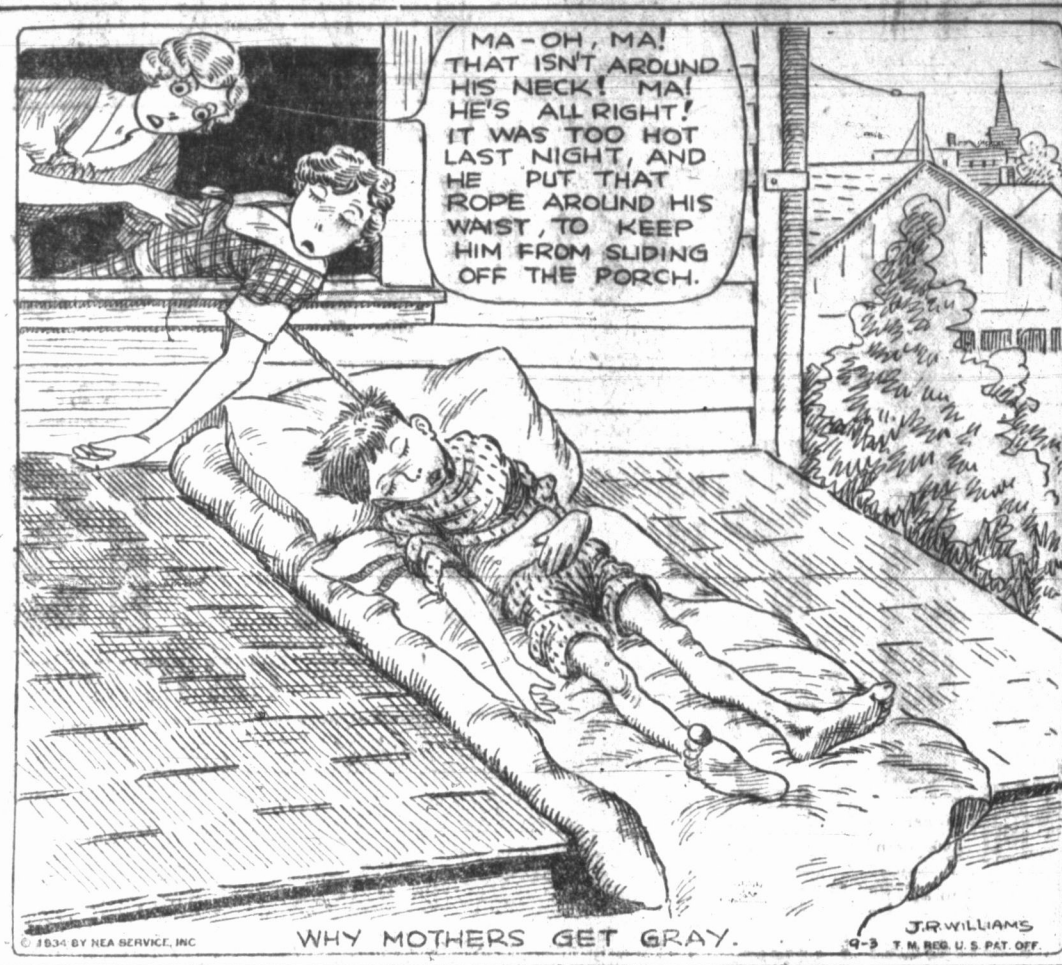
So this aging veteran of the czar's prisons had to flee from Russia, just like any purse-proud nobleman. She went to foreign lands, remarking that she had waited half a century for the downfall of the czars and was willing to wait equally long, if need be, for the downfall of the Bolsheviks.

And when she came to her death-bed, at last, one of the friends who hastened to her side was Alexander Kerensky—another revolutionary who found the revolution running out from under him, and who dares not return to Russia.

So the czar's ghost must have smiled a grim little smile. A revolution is such an incalculable thing. Starting one is like loosing some great, uncontrollable force of nature.

The solid land itself seems to break up—and the one who started it all is no safer than anyone else.

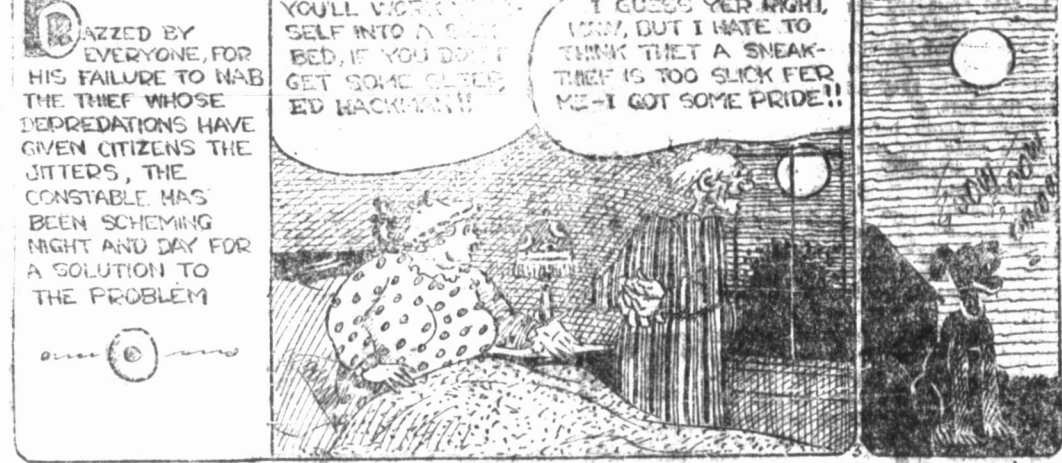
# OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



# ABOUT NEW YORK

BY GEORGE TUCKER  
NEW YORK—There won't be a Booth Tarkington play on Broadway this fall, in fact, there never will be another one again unless Alfred Lunt, in a moment of sentiment, might decide to revive "Clarence." It was that comedy, you may recall, which gave him his first handshake with fame.  
What intrigues me about "Clarence" is that another comparatively unknown made a name for herself at the time that Lunt was winning his spurs. She is Helen Hayes. Tarkington, who has regained considerable of his eyesight, has become the first citizen of Kennebunkport, Me., apparently having deserted his native Indiana. But, he won't write another play. He thinks the theater has changed too much.  
All of which leads up to that legend of the time when Tarkington and Oliver Herford, the illustrator, attended a banquet together. The uncertain lady seated between them at the table became somewhat confused as to their identities.  
Turning to Herford, she gushed: "Oh, Mr. Tarkington, I do so enjoy your books."  
"And that is quite discerning of you, madam," answered Herford, "for I am the world's greatest writer. Not even Shakespeare is up to most of my works..." and on and on went Herford, in such a laudatory vein.  
"Great Guy, Me"  
Tarkington listened in amazement at this monologue of vanity, and then he gained the lady's attention.  
"I'm Herford, the artist," Tarkington told her. "In fact, I am the greatest artist since Fra Lippo Lippi..." and on and on he continued, praising himself as Herford the artist.  
After the banquet, the lady was heard to murmur to a friend, "Do you know? I'm afraid success has gone to the heads of Mr. Tarkington and Mr. Herford. They appear to be exceptionally vain."  
The last Tarkington play to be staged about five years ago, and it 2 to 7.

# THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



shown on Broadway was "Colonel is one that Jessie Royce Landis will never forget. She was especially anxious to have the leading role, but the character was one that spoke with a distinct French accent, and Miss Landis spoke only the most correct English diction."  
So, for six weeks before the opening she spent hours daily studying French. She also engaged a tutor who spoke English with a French accent. Six weeks, mind you, and she showed open and she was the perfect Parisienne...  
It required nearly six more weeks of strenuous work before Miss Landis could lose her newly acquired accent.  
"Bit Thick, Eh What?"  
Then, too, there is another story which may or may not be true and which concerns the highly criticized diction of Ethel Barrymore.  
A motorist speeding along nearby the Westchester estate of Miss Barrymore slowed up to ask directions of an 8-year-old youngster.  
"I really couldn't say," answered the lad, "but, I suggest your destination is somewhat 'ovah theah.'"  
"Thank you," replied the motorist, as he sped ahead, "I see you've been visiting Miss Barrymore."

**Drive Against Lawyers Begun By Government**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—The government has decided on a nationwide campaign against the lawyer who uses his talent to aid the underworld.  
This was disclosed by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green in connection with the apprehension of seven persons accused of harboring the late public enemy No. 1, John Dillinger.  
Among the seven taken is Louis Piquet, attorney for the Indiana desperado. Piquet's arrest, announced Saturday, was followed by reports that the "woman in red"—Mrs. Anna Sage—had furnished the information that led to the arrest of Piquet and the other six.  
Mrs. Sage generally has been credited with being the "woman in red" who led Dillinger to his doom the other day.

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CONSIDER THESE LOWER PRICES:

One-Way	Round-Trip
Amalito, Tex. \$1.10	\$2.00
Enid, Okla. 1.00	1.75
Childress, Tex. 1.00	1.50
Fort Worth, Tex. 1.25	1.50
Houston, Tex. 1.25	1.75
San Antonio, Tex. 1.25	1.75
Oklahoma City, Okla. 1.00	1.50
Phoenix, Ariz. 1.00	1.50
Los Angeles, Calif. 1.50	2.50
Chicago, Ill. 1.25	2.25
Tulsa, Okla. 1.00	1.75
Denver, Colo. 1.00	1.50

**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**  
Phone 571  
Roy Quinn, Mgr.

night he walked into a trap laid by officers, but federal agents denied she had any part in the arrests of Piquet and the others.  
Piquet was held in \$50,000 bond. The others accused with him were Dr. Wilhelm Looser and Dr. Harold Edward Casady, who confessed, federal agents said, that they performed facial operations on Dillinger; Arthur W. O'Leary, an confidential investigator for Piquet; Marie Comfort, friend of the recently slain Homer Van Meter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Finerty.  
The arrests are accused of making arrangements for facial operations on Dillinger and Van Meter.

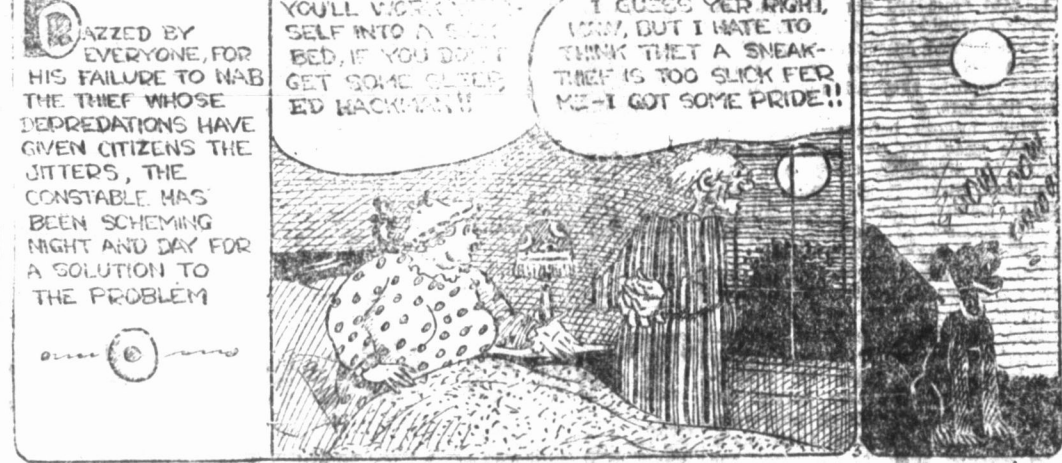
**COSMOPOLITAN**  
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Four conventions have this week-end made doubly applicable the standing quip that one needs a passport to enter this city owing to its cosmopolitan population. Meeting here are: The Jewish War Veterans, the League of Ukrainian Clubs, the Young People's Union of the Swedish Baptist conference and the Association of Lithuanian Workers.

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104 1/2 West Foster  
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**We Use The Improved DRI-SHEEN PROCESS Of Cleaning NO-D-LAY DRY CLEANERS**  
PHONE 753

# The Constable Gets a Hunch



# Good News



# ALLEY OOP



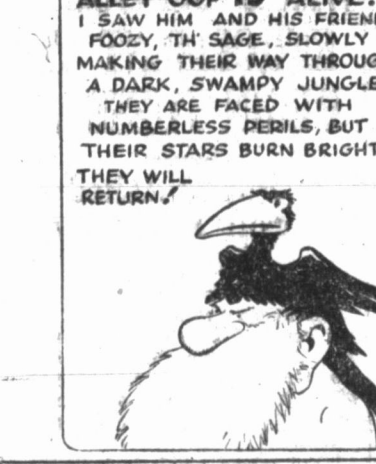
# HOORAY!



# OH, DIANA!



# An Ol' Yankee Custom



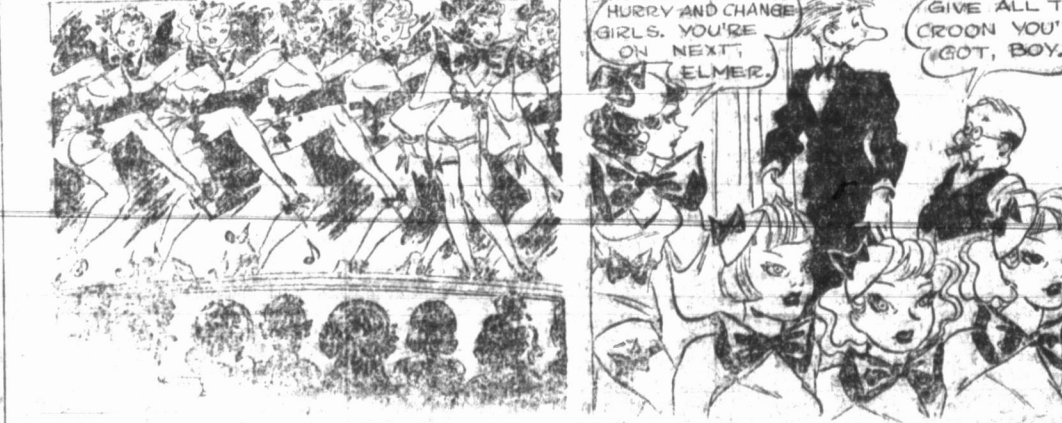
# SCORCHY SMITH



# A Tough Guy



# By HAMLIN



# By TERRY



**Announcing New Location of Kroiger Radio Sales & Service**  
With Home Furniture & Music Co.  
117 W. Kingsmill — Phone 826  
We are now in a position to give Pampa and surrounding territory the best radio service possible, using latest testing equipment available, standard brand parts and E. C. A. Cunningham tubes.  
H. E. KREIGER, JR. W. (Adv) TRAMER

**POLITICAL RAIN?**  
**HASTINGS, Neb.**—Miss Lucia Dillenbach, republican candidate for re-election as clerk of the district court, has decided to tone down her campaign statements on rain.  
 Before the recent primary, she told voters she was praying for a 15-inch rain for Adams county. On primary night a downpour not only broke the drought locally but interrupted communication and delayed reports from outlying districts.  
 Miss Dillenbach had just swung into the second lap of the campaign when a semi-cloudburst on Friday night, the heaviest since 1903, brought Hastings 2.63 inches of rain in 90 minutes.

**HARDER STOPS TIGERS - YANKS FAIL TO GAIN**

**CLEVELAND SHUTS OUT LEAGUE LEADERS 1 TO 0**

**BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.**  
 The seemingly endless ability of the Detroit Tigers to come from behind to win close ball games has met with an abrupt setback from young Mel Harder, the Cleveland pitcher who stepped into the limelight in July's all-star game.  
 Harder shut out the league leaders with two hits yesterday to give Cleveland a 1 to 0 victory. He allowed a double by Hank Greenberg, a single by Charley Gehringer, handed out only three walks and let just one man reach third base. His single helped to score the one run off Elden Auker.

Despite the whitewashing, the Tigers' pennant prospects didn't suffer. While that mound duel was taking place, the Senators hit Yankee pitching to close their series with a 9 to 3 victory. That left Detroit still 5 1/2 games ahead.  
 The St. Louis Browns increased their margin in the fifth-place race with Washington by taking two games from Chicago. With Buck Newsom pitching five-hit ball in the opener, they used home runs effectively to beat the White Sox 4 to 2 and 5 to 4. Bruce Campbell, Alan Strange, and Harland Clift provided the circuit swats.

The fourth game saw the Athletics take a 2-1 setback from the Red Sox. The A's led 1-0 for seven innings only to have Boston tie it up on Carl Reynolds' homer and push over the winning run in the ninth.  
 The last game of the St. Louis-Go duel for second place in the National league was rained out but both clubs gained a half game on the league-leading Giants. Brooklyn's Dodgers belted Roy Parmelee and Joe Bowman around to defeat the Giants 7 to 3. Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw, limited the Giants to 8 hits before an Magan relieved him in the eighth.

The other National league clubs made no progress at all as two doubleheaders were divided. The Braves slammed out an 11 to 2 victory over the Phillies with the aid of Wally Berger's thirty-first homer, and the Phils came right back with a 12 to 6 setback behind the 5-hit flinging of Sylvester Johnson. The Reds turned back Pittsburgh 2 to 1 as Paul Derringer got the better of Ralph Birkofer in an opening mound duel. Five Cincinnati hurlers failed to check the Bucs a second time and Pittsburgh smashed out 18 hits for an 11 to 4 triumph.

**Fred Perry To Play Texas Net Star In Meet**

**FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—**Twenty-four of the 29 nationally ranked American tennis stars were booked for action today in the second round of the fifty-third men's national singles championship in pursuit of the crown worn by Fred Perry, the black-haired Briton.  
 Perry encounters Martin Buxby of Fort Worth, as his second opponent.

Frank X. Shields, ranking American and top-seeded in the native list, draws as his first opponent Edward T. Herndon of New York, while Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, who emerged with the victory in a terrific three-set struggle with young Oil Hunt of Washington, D. C. in the first round, takes on Dr. Eugene McCalliff of Yonkers, N. Y.  
 None of the seeded stars appears in real danger of elimination, barring complete reversals in form, with the exception of John W. Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., and Bryan M. (Bispy) Grant Jr. of Atlanta.  
 Van Ryn tackles Henry Prusoff of Seattle while the little southern "giant-killer" oppose Manuel Alonso of New York.

**FALLS TO DEATH**  
**LUBBOCK, Sept. 3 (AP)—**L. G. Bell, about 43, lineman for the Texas utilities company here, fell to his death from a light pole in an alley in a residential section here shortly after 9 o'clock today, the victim of an electric shock.  
 He was dead when carried to a local hospital.

**Drought Makes Ohio "Cow Country"—Second Largest U. S. Range**



Midwest center of the government drought cattle program, this range near Delaware, O., is the second largest in the country in number of cattle, with more than 20,000 being fed here, fattened before being butchered for distribution among Ohio's poor relief families. Cattle are shipped from the drought stricken areas of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico to this range, which borders the Olentangy river, and from it every day go 100 to 750 to the slaughter houses. The range will be operated for the next year, according to present plans. The hundreds of cattle to be seen in this picture already show the benefits of their regular rations of baled hay.

**In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz Dunlap Defends Domain**



WON INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE IN '30 AND '31 WHILE PRINCETON STUDENT. ACQUIRED NORTH-SOUTH AMATEUR IN EIGHT OF NINE ATTEMPTS.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

(By The Associated Press.)  
 (Including yesterday's games.)  
**American League.**  
 Batting: Gehring, Tigers, .361; Gehring, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, .360.  
 Runs: Gehring, Tigers, 120; Werber, Red Sox, 116.  
 Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 151; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 115.  
 Hits: Gehring, Tigers, 182; Gehrig, Yankees, 180.  
 Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 52; Gehring, Tigers, 42.  
 Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, and West, Browns, 10.  
 Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Fox, Athletics, 39.  
 Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 35; Fox, Tigers, 25.  
 Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 23-3; Rowe, Tigers, 20-5.  
**National League.**  
 Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .368; Terry, Giants, .352.  
 Runs: Ott, Giants, 105; P. Waner, Pirates, 103.  
 Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, 107.  
 Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 188; Terry, Giants, 175.  
 Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 38.  
 Triples: P. Waner, Pirates, 14; Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 12.  
 Home runs: Ott, Giants, 32; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 31.  
 Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 19; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.  
 Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-6; Schumacher, Giants, 20-6.

**Texas League Leaders**

Leading hitters: Morgan, San Antonio, 346; Hooks, Tulsa, 345; Bell, Galveston, 341.  
 Total hits: Morgan, San Antonio, 206.  
 Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 51.  
 Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 23.  
 Home runs: Bell, Galveston, and Eslinger, Tulsa, 26.  
 Runs scored: Hostetler, Tulsa, 120.  
 Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, 42.  
 Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San Antonio, 126.  
 Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma City, 154.  
 Most games won: Hillin, San Antonio, 24.

**SOCIALISTS RAP SINCLAIR MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3 (AP)—**The executive committee of the socialist party was committed today to a fight against the election of Upton Sinclair, who won the democratic nomination for governor of California. In a formal statement, the committee declared that Sinclair is not a socialist, has neither the open nor tacit support of the party and is not campaigning on a socialist platform. Support of party candidates in California was urged.

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**BETTING ODDS FAVORING ROSS OVER McLARNIN SHRINK 6-5**

**Fight To Be Slugging Duel Unless Caution Descends Upon Little Principals.**  
**NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—**Unless an air of caution suddenly descends upon the principals on fight night, the 15-round welterweight championship bout between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin Thursday will be a slugging duel.  
 Ross, who stuck to a counter-fighting plan of battle to whip McLarnin last spring and dethrone the Vancouver Irishman as 147-pound king, is out for a knockout victory this time.  
 "I'm not going to take any foolish chances," said the little Chicagoan, "but I really think I can win inside the 15-round limit."  
 McLarnin has said little but it has been significant that for several days the former champion has been punching viciously in a fashion reminiscent of those days when he was bowling over lightweight and welterweight contenders with either hand.  
 The betting odds, continue to favor Ross although they have shrunk from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5. Prospects were the fighters would be an even money choice by fight time.

**BROOKS IS CALLED**  
**AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—**The Texas senate today laid aside a proposal to discontinue its relief investigation and called W. A. Brooks Jr., of Dallas, member of the Texas relief commission, for interrogation.  
 Starting today, the pennant campaign goes into its final week with San Antonio, Galveston, Beaumont, and Tulsa leading the race for spoils in the Shaughnessy pennant play-off. Since it is apparent San Antonio, Galveston, and Beaumont are sure of first division positions, the six games this week between Tulsa and Dallas will have fourth position as the reward for the winner.

**BUCS ARE FEW POINTS BEHIND PAGE-SETTERS**

**DALLAS SUFFERS THIRD STRAIGHT DEFEAT; OILERS SLIP**

**BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.**  
 Forced into idleness by rain, the Tulsa Oilers slipped into fourth place last night when Galveston beat Dallas, 2 to 0. Previous to the Buccaneers' victory, Tulsa and Dallas were tied for fourth place. Airtight pitching by Gumbert, who stopped the Steers with 6 hits, pulled Skipper Fred Brainerd's Herd out of the first division. It was Dallas' third straight defeat.  
 Abe Miller pitched the pace-setting San Antonio Missions to a 7 to 1 decision over Fort Worth to keep his mates a few points in front of the Bucs. Miller limited Fort Worth to three hits for eight innings and was robbed of a shutout in the seventh when Smith cracked a double to score Art Shires.  
 Tulsa and Beaumont were idle because of rain.  
 Starting today, the pennant campaign goes into its final week with San Antonio, Galveston, Beaumont, and Tulsa leading the race for spoils in the Shaughnessy pennant play-off. Since it is apparent San Antonio, Galveston, and Beaumont are sure of first division positions, the six games this week between Tulsa and Dallas will have fourth position as the reward for the winner.

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 Put an aeroplane type Gasoline filter on your car. Any car \$3.50 included.  
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**La Nora**  
 Today & Tuesday  
 Special Labor Day Program

**DAMNATIONS**  
 KEELER  
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 11 Other Stars

Added Comedies  
**10c REX Today**  
**25c & Tues.**  
 POSITIVELY A Startling Original Motion Picture

**CRIME WITHOUT PASSION**  
 Added Comedies  
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 Bette Davis in "FOG OVER FRISCO"

This Week We Are Observing Our **100th** Second Anniversary In Rampa  
**THANK YOU**  
 Two successful years in Pampa have only been possible by your generous patronage. Our growth is a reflection of the growth of Pampa . . . WE THANK YOU.  
**ROBERTS THE HAT MAN**  
 Located At DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

**BASEBALL**  
 Wednesday Night—8 p. m.  
**PAMPA ROAD RUNNERS**  
 vs.  
**COLTEXO GASOLINERS**  
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**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**  
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**NEW AND PRACTICAL RECIPES**  
 This is not a "Demonstration" but a Cooking and Canning School conducted by a nationally known expert on the methods and results of Pressure Cooking. Planned to be a genuine value to every housewife. Be sure to hear Mr. Elmore's lectures daily. He will explain fully the simple method that reduces the time and cost of cooking and canning, etc. The safest, healthiest and most economical way of cooking known to science today.  
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Automotive A FEW SPECIALS 1931 LaSalle Coupe \$500 1932 Ford Coupe 475 1933 Ford Coupe 65 1933 Chevrolet Coach 500 1930 Ford Tudor 300 1929 Buick Sedan 175 1931 Ford Sedan 350 1931 Ford Sport Coupe 285 1933 Chevrolet Sedan 525 Several other good light used cars.

TOM ROSE (FORD) Formerly Buick - Oldsmobile SEE THESE USED CAR BARGAINS 1933 Standard Buick Coupe 1932 Standard Buick Coupe 1932 Pontiac Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Ford Coach

USED CAR LEADERS 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, top condition, every detail. 1932 Chevrolet Coach, thoroughly reconditioned. 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, new paint, motor overhauled. 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, an excellent car.

Miscellaneous HAVE YOUR school dresses made at 622 North Russell. 3p-130 CHARIS FOUNDATIONAL Gowns. Chosen by over 3,000,000 women. For information phone 875-W. Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Charis-er, 940 Reid St. 2p-152

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

For Sale FOR SALE—Nice 2-room house. Easy terms. Apply 504 South Gillespie. 1p-128 FOR SALE—25 shares stock, New Schneider Hotel, Pampa. Will sell or trade for cattle or what have you. J. A. Moss, McCredie, Mo. 3p-130

FOR SALE—Used drills, 3-16-8, Pearce, 2-10-14 Pearce, 1-20-8 Van Brunt, C. T. Oliver, 506 South Cuyler Street. 3p-130

FOR SALE—Living room suite, chest, drawers, dining room set, sewing machine, refrigerator, 1001 East Francis. 2p-128

FOR SALE—Bicycles in good condition. Houke's Apartments. 6k-132

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cows. Cheap. Three miles south of Humble camp. 1/2 west, E. C. Barrett. 3p-128

FOR SALE—Colorado spuds. No. 1 writes. Les Saltzman. 210 East Brown. 3p-123

FOR SALE—Two cafes. Good locations. Well equipped. Priced to sell. See Ben Browns. 312 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x140, garage. Nice neighborhood. Inquire 311 North Ballard. 2p-128

Japanese Troops Rescue American From Bandit Gang HARBIN, Manchukuo, Sept. 3. (AP)—Safe after a terrifying experience as captives of bandits, nine men, one an American, thanked Japanese troops today for their sensational rescue.

SLAYER SOUGHT BORGES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Borges officers today sought a man in connection with the slaying of Charley Payton, former policeman, but declined to reveal the identity of the suspect. D. H. Harder, sheriff, said a warrant for the man's arrest had been sworn out. Payton was slain as he worked on the back porch of his home. A bullet struck his back, penetrating his heart.

125,000 MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN OF TEXAS GO DOWN ON KNEES AS COTTON PICKING SEASON BEGINS

Backs Bending Lower Because Of Worst Drought STORY (Continued from Page 1)

BY ROBERT WEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Cotton mills may hum or halt and strikes may come and go, but at the crack of dawn, down the long rows through Texas, an army of 125,000 men, women, and children toil until dark, these days, picking a third of America's cotton.

No Blue Eagle. There is no set wage, backed by NRA code hours and safeguarded by a hovering blue eagle. From dawn until dark they labor, backs bending low, pulling the long white sacks of fluffy lint, for a mere pittance of 60 cents, the hundred pounds they pick, or less; and where they pick from 20 to 400 pounds a day, the reward for a 15-hour day in the blistering sun may amount to from \$1.20 to \$2.40 a day.

Ancient Methods Used. A truck may replace the old high-boarded wagon, here and there, to haul the cotton to the gin; but modern "vacuum cleaner" contrivances for gathering the tufts of cotton bursting from the bolls still have not replaced the ancient hand-picking method, used since the days of ox carts and Eli Whitney's first cotton gin.

Yes, backs are bending low—much lower than usual, this year, for the worst drought since the eighteen-nineties has stunted the cotton stalks to a mere six inches, when before they reached a height of two feet or more. Down they go on their knees, old knees stiff with rheumatism or young knees, those who can be protected by knee pads fashioned from old leather, snatching, picking, picking, picking.

A quarter of a million hands plucking a third of America's cotton. From July until the first frosts of November it will go on, as it has every year in the southland since Henry Clay made the raters' ring with his pleas for a low tariff and General Sam Houston helped to establish a protecting governmental hand for the first cotton plantations in the Brazos valley lowlands of Texas.

105,000,000 Acres. Although the drought has laid a searing hand on cotton fields that once gave the Texas landscape a fresh, green hue throughout summer, and the federal Bankhead act has penalized acreage beyond a certain quota with a heavy farming tax, ten and a half million acres of cotton are bursting into bloom in the state and the United States department of agriculture has estimated the crop will be 2,382,000 bales. The yield is expected to be only 108 pounds to the acre this year, compared to 185 pounds last year and 139 pounds for a 10-year average.

It is a beautiful drive. On our way we went through Cimarron canyon. It certainly is a beautiful place for camping and fishing. We passed a mountain in Cimarron canyon called Old Baldy. There aren't any trees on it but there is a gold mine on the top and since the price of gold is better they are working the mine.

After lunch at the New-Way cafe and after lunch we had one of the tires on the Studebaker repaired. That was the only trouble with tires on the entire trip. We left Clayton at 1:20 for Raton. About 18 miles northwest of Clayton, we passed the Rabbit Eye mountains, that were once the dwelling place of an Indian tribe whose chief was called Rabbit Ear. The mountains were named for him.

Three miles farther west we saw an old extinct volcano, then about 40 miles north of Clayton we came to what is known as Lone Mountain. It is all of itself; it is the largest lone mountain in the world. We went about half way around it, and for our ride the speedometer registered 12 miles.

After leaving Lone Mountain, we could see Mt. Capulin to the north-west. We went to the little town of Capulin and took a side trip. There is a good auto road from the town to the top of Mt. Capulin. It is an extinct volcano. We got to the top at 2:30.

The crater is about 1,000 to 1,200 feet across at the top but I noticed some rocks down the bottom of the crater so I went down to examine them. They were about 120 feet across and greatly resembled the clinkers in an old coal stove. The last eruption was about 2,000 years ago, the scientists claim. Mt. Capulin is between 8,000 and 9,000 feet high so it is a good place to use field glasses to get a good view of the mountains for many miles around.

We stopped at a cave on the west side near the foot of the mountain. Many prehistoric relics have been removed from the cave but we didn't have time to stop so we left at 3:35 for Raton. There was a nice view of small mountains all the way to Raton, but west of there the mountain ranges are high. The little town of Raton is a beautiful place just at the foot of the high mountains. We turned southwest just before entering Raton on a good cement highway for Taos along the east side of the mountain ranges.

Dare Death to Recover Body From Mt. Hood Crater, Fresh Meat To Be Shipped To Relief Depots



Daring death from the fumes that rise in the jagged crater of Mt. Hood, Oregon, rescuers here are shown as they pull up the body of Victor Von Neumann, 23, University of Washington Junior, who fell 200 feet into the chasm when he leaped too far over the edge while on a sight-seeing tour. Masked rescuers who descended into the death pit to recover the body were overcome by the fumes, but were resuscitated after being pulled back to the surface.

Interesting, having a nice display of all kinds of Indian blankets, baskets, jackets, beads, rings, and pottery. The Harwood galleries are operated by Captain Simpson's daughters. We saw their display of paintings, also Spanish hand-woven rugs and many photographs of the early pioneers. One of the Simpson girls was Kit Carson's secretary. She gave us considerable information. They said that Kit Carson was killed on the Rio Grande and his body was pickled in whisky so it could be transferred by ox cart, to the Taos cemetery.

Mr. Harbert told us of a sulphur spring about 7 miles southeast of Taos, so we went there. We all went in for a good swim in the cooler of two pools. The water in the springs is similar to the water at Hot Springs, Ark. We had dinner and breakfast at Irvin's and spent the night in two cabins. After breakfast Wednesday morning, we went up to Nunn's ranch a mile north of Irvin's. We had great sport climbing mountains and canyons.

At 10 o'clock we were rounded up and started for Pampa strictly against our desires. I believe we could have all been well satisfied to stay on the Pecos for another five days. Some Rough Roads We had a long trek home, about 387 miles, so it had to be done. We had fine roads all the way to Romarville, but from there to Santa Rosa it was mighty rough. We arrived at Santa Rita at 2:30 and had lunch, left there for Pampa, and arrived there at 4 o'clock, and got Barbara at Mrs. Pierce's.

We were all tired when we arrived here at 10:30 Wednesday evening, but we would all have been glad to ride the rest of the night to have gone back out there again. Helped Wash Dishes. We returned to Mrs. Wyatt's boarding house at 8:30 for dinner. We left for Santa Fe at 7:30. This first 15 or 18 miles out of Taos isn't very interesting but we were soon down in the canyon along the Rio Grande river and were seeing beautiful little valleys, nicely irrigated. There was a fine crop of apples, peaches, and plums. All other crops looked good.

It started raining on us about 40 miles before we reached Santa Fe, but we were in luck; we were on pavement just a minute after it started to rain. We arrived at Santa Fe at 11 o'clock and ate lunch at the Capital cafe. Saw Penitentiary. After lunch we went to the state penitentiary. We visited the death cell first. There have been only two electrocutions in two years but seven more come up in court in October.

We went to the laundry, tailor shop, barber shop, bakery, kitchen, and mess hall. They also had a small prison store where everything that is made in the prison is kept. The state license tags are made there, in fact the prisoners are self-sustaining and largely independent of the outside world. They have a complete medical unit, except one doctor, who is not an inmate of the prison.

We went to visit Governor Hockaday at 2:30 p. m. and had a very pleasant visit. He gave us a good talk, then we visited all the other departments of the capital. After that we went out north of Santa Fe to see a buried city which was unable to locate the place so we returned to the city and visited the old governors' palace until it closed for the evening at 6 o'clock. Oldest Church Seen. We went by St. Miguel's church, the oldest church in America. The walls are 400 years old, built by Indians who accompanied Coronado out of Mexico in 1541. The roof was destroyed in 1780 but the square beams still remain that De Vargas put there in 1710. The round beams under the roof were replaced in 1830. They have an old bell there that was made in Southern Spain in the year 1356. It is six inches through and has a perfect tone, being made of 82 per cent copper, some gold, and silver.

"Shopped" in Windows. After we left the church we went to dinner. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went out with some other persons to taste a Spanish supper. All the rest of us went to the movies except Frank and I. We went window shopping—didn't buy a thing but had a good time seeing the sights. We retired early, at 10:30, and were up early next day. After a short visit to the Spanish market we went to the old governors' mansion and then prepared to leave Santa Fe. We left at 11:20 and at 11:40 we got to Seton Village.

It is a beautiful Indian village similar to those of early days in America. Mr. Seton is a writer and is now composing an Indian Bible. We had a very pleasant time and enjoyed Mr. Seton's talk very much. See Longest Tramway. We left about 3:30 for Irvin's on the Pecos and arrived at 5 o'clock. It is a beautiful drive all the way up the river from Pecos village to Irvin's. We saw the longest overhead tramway in the world. It runs from the mines about 17 miles north

Fresh Meat To Be Shipped To Relief Depots

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—Issuance of fresh meat cuts, begun two weeks ago in the metropolitan districts, was extended to all families on relief rolls in the state today by order of C. Z. Crain, director of commodities distribution of the Texas Relief Commission.

Fresh meat will be shipped to all relief food depots in Texas in 75 pound cartons containing approximately 2 1/2 and 5 pound cuts, wrapped separately in parchment paper. Families of 5 persons and under will receive two of the smaller cuts per week while families of 6 and over will receive two of the larger cuts per week. The meat will be kept fresh by packing each carton with dry ice, which will keep the meat fresh approximately 12 hours after delivery.

Families will be divided into three groups for the purpose of establishing a uniform flow of distribution throughout the week. On this group basis issuance will be made twice weekly to individual families as follows: Group one, Mondays and Thursdays; group two, Tuesdays and Fridays; group three, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Case workers will ascertain the requirements in the various counties and meat will be shipped into the counties to meet the needs reported.

Counties were warned against ordering supplies to exceed demands, as none of the meat may be returned to storage after delivery at the food depots. Crain said. The program will get under way 10 days after state officials have received reports of requirements from county administrators and "we hope," Crain said, "to reach every possible family on relief rolls in the State of Texas."

For pure ice cream, phone 760 for all flavors. Canary Sandwich Shop, 323 W. Foster. (Adv.)

PAMPA BARGAIN STORE 529-531 SOUTH CUYLER BARGAINS Combination coal and gas range only \$35, new grade, bakery equipment complete, will trade 50-ft. corner lot on highway, trade in on small improved property. We buy heaters, stoves, furniture and other used goods.

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STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) his Labor day speech in Wichita, Kansas. Before leaving Washington, he sent out a message to all union labor, stressing what he called the need for keeping up mass purchasing power through high wages. "Because workers have not shared proportionately in their increased productivity (in the machine age)," he said, "buying power in the retail markets has not been adequate to sustain the large amounts which owners of capital have invested."

Employment gains since the Roosevelt administration took office last year were cited by Secretary Perkins as material for Labor day thought. "Nearly 2,000,000 men and women who were jobless a year ago today have had work in private industry within the year and approximately 3,000,000 who were out of work when the depression was at its worst have had jobs in factories, mines, stores and other private enterprises since then," she said.

"While there have been some recessions in recent months, due partly to seasonal factors, employment is 10 per cent higher and payrolls 16 per cent higher than at this time in 1933."

The textile strike excepted, Labor day found the strike situation in comparative quietness. About 10,000 employees of the Aluminum Company of America are in the midst of a walkout, demanding a written contract, the "check-off" and a universal wage scale. Other strikes in progress are comparatively small.

To a vast throng of vacationers who weren't worried with the problems of organized labor, the day marked the end of the summer holiday season. Railroads, bus lines, air lines, and coastwise steamers prepared to handle large crowds of city dwellers returning to their jobs. At Washington all government departments were closed.

MOONEY

(Continued from Page 1) sonal appeal to Franklin D. Roosevelt, then president-elect, at Albany, N. Y., that he exert his influence to free Tom Mooney. She wrote thousands of letters to members of congress, governors of the various states and to outstanding civic leaders throughout the country. She became ill in 1932 while in Chicago attempting to interest delegates to the republican national convention in Mooney's case. The illness left her partially blind but did not diminish the energy which she constantly displayed in the fight to lift the stain of conviction from the family name. A native of county Mayo, Ireland, Mrs. Mooney was associated with the labor movement all of her adult life. Her husband, who died when Tom was 15 years old, was a coal miner in Indiana and was a member of labor conflicts and was a staunch union member. With her children, Tom, John and Anna, Mrs. Mooney came here in 1907. The oldest son, an iron molder, became active in the labor movement and at the time of his conviction for the bombing was accused of connections with radical

# CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Plaque Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission

"I will think—talk—write Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its future that are to be."

(The following items were published in the Texas Centennial News, official publication of the public committee of the Texas Centennial Commission, Corsicana, Texas, and furnished to Texas newspapers for publication so that the citizenship of Texas may keep informed of Centennial activities over the state.)

## TEXAS METHODISTS WILL HOLD CHURCH CENTENNIAL, SAN ANTONIO, SEPT. 4-5-6

BY DR. A. J. WEEKS  
Chairman of the Commission

Texas Methodists are as keenly interested in the Texas Centennial celebration in 1936 as any other citizens. But in addition to this they are this year celebrating the centennial anniversary of the beginning of the organized work of their church in what is now the State of Texas.

In November 1834 the Rev. Henry Stephenson a member of the Mississippi Conference was appointed by that body a missionary to Texas, he being the first regular Methodist itinerant preacher to be assigned to work in this vast territory. His first assignment was to the settlement of the whole of what is now Texas, from the Sabine to the Rio Grande and from the Gulf to the stacked Plains. Then this lone preacher held his membership in the Mississippi Conference. Now there are six conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas and part of another, the New Mexico. In this we do not include all of the Methodists as one conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is partly in Texas and besides these the Negroes have considerable strength in the State.

We think it is fitting that this anniversary be properly observed. The men who came to this new country a hundred years ago and following the first ones came in ever increasing numbers made an important contribution to the strength of our southwest civilization. We do well to honor them and to perpetuate the memory of their great deeds. But we are seeking to do more than that. We are seeking to recapture their sense of devotion, their love of God and man, and to do our tasks today as worthily as they did theirs yesterday. We are also seeking to make this anniversary contribute to the solidarity of Texas Methodism. Texas Methodism is divided into conferences and never comes together in a statewide meeting.

This year many of our local churches are holding meetings to study their own history. It is sur-

prising the amount of forgotten history that is being recovered and will be preserved. One of the significant results of this observance is, our people are becoming history minded. We are seeking to place markers at many important historic spots and at the graves of some of the early pioneers, graves that have lain unmarked in some instances for ninety years. We are undertaking to finance this worthy work by the sale of a bronze Methodist Centennial Medal. This Medal will be an appropriate and inexpensive souvenir of his historic year and at the same time its purchase in large numbers will make possible the placing of these markers. This Medal has on one side the faces of Ruter, Alexander and Fowler, that great trio of Methodist preachers who came to Texas almost a century ago. On the reverse side is a picture of the first Methodist Church established in Texas and the oldest Protestant church in the state—McMahon's Chapel in Sabine county.

On September 4-5-6, a great statewide Methodist Centennial Celebration will be held in the city of San Antonio. Church leaders from every section of Texas will be there and some from beyond the borders of the State. It is expected that thousands will gather for that great celebration. On Wednesday, Sept. 5th, the pioneers will be honored and the descendants of the earliest pioneers will be introduced. No such gathering of pioneer Methodist families has ever been seen in Texas.

On Thursday evening a great historic pageant, "Comrades of Conquest" will be presented. It will have a cast of six or seven hundred, will be true to history and colorful. No section of American history has more romance, more drama, in it than the history of Texas. Another interesting feature of the celebration will be the singing of many of the old hymns of long ago. A great group of Methodists of German parentage will sing in the German tongue. Another group of Mexicans will sing the songs of Methodism in Spanish. A large chorus of ministers will sing and another great group of Negroes will sing the haunting plaintive songs in which the publishers of Texas Centennial News are giving me this space.

In the name of my Church I extend greetings to all Christians of every name and to all Texans who have the higher welfare of Texas—your state and my state—at heart.

## Sterling Brings In Oil Well On James Hogg Land

WEST COLUMBIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Ross S. Sterling, whose vast oil interests dwindled during his term of office as governor, today watched oil spout over the derrick of the Hogg No. 3, a new well on the old Hogg ranch.

Oil spouted out of control when the well struck a rich sand at 6,000 feet. Workmen brought it under control after several hours. Sterling, general manager of the Sterling Oil & Refining company, recently chartered, had made three attempts to locate oil on the plot, one of the oldest in the state.

The property on which the well blew in was once controlled by James Hogg, late governor of Texas.

## Garner Postpones Hunting Trip To See Rogers Movie

UVALDE, Sept. 3 (AP)—Ready to take his first shot of the season at doves today was Vice President John Nance Garner, who yesterday postponed his hunting trip because he wanted to see Will Rogers' latest movie.

Surrounded by a group of his inseparable cronies, chief among them Ross Blumfield, constant hunting and fishing companion, the vice president planned to take to nearby fields today.

The hunting trip planned for Sunday "exploded" when Mr. Garner's 12-year-old granddaughter, Genevieve Garner, notably one of his "weaknesses," dropped casual remark that she would like to see Will Rogers' picture.

So the hunting trip was definitely off and the vice president and his granddaughter went to the movies. Rogers is a close friend of Mr. Garner, having visited him here on several occasions.

## Flames Fatal To 10-Year Old Boy

PHARR, Sept. 3 (AP)—Robert Egely, 10, was dead today and his 16-year-old sister, Alice, was in a serious condition after an explosion at a combination residence-filling station.

Fumes from a gasoline tank car, which was transferring gasoline to a storage tank, were ignited yesterday by a stove inside the living quarters. The children were trapped as the building when flames spread quickly. Men standing the gasoline transfer, dragged them out of the flames.

They were taken to the McAllen hospital in which physicians sought to save his sister's life.

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

## ANNOUNCING The Opening of an Art Studio at 321 North Frost

Classes meet on Tuesdays and Fridays  
Landscape, Still, life in oil-water color and Pastel painting taught.  
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## Trunk Hides Last of Mob



Police believe that Bernard McMahon, top, ex-convict whose mutilated body was found in a tin trunk outside the home of Louise W. Stotely in New York, was killed to prevent a possible "leak" as to the identity of the gang that conducted the \$427,000 armored truck holdup recently. An ambulance doctor is shown peering at the body of the last member of "Legs" Diamond's gang.

## A Hunter for a Million



A trip to Europe as private secretary of Gunnar Larsson, international cement magnate, is worth \$1,000,000 to Vivian Hunter, vivacious former Polite girl, according to the suit she has filed to collect that sum. Her attorney in New York revealed that she asks \$600,000 damages as consequence of an alleged assault in Copenhagen; \$350,000 for breach of contract (\$200 a week for life); and \$50,000 for jewelry she says Larson failed to return to her. Larson has entered a general denial.

## TIGER ISLAND

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

SYNOPSIS: The tramp ship "Boldero", with its cargo of wild animals is about to be scuttled by its owners, Wong Bo and the radio operator Flint, for the insurance.

But the owner of the animals, Angus McLeod, falls ill of appendicitis and the ship puts in at Sinbo so he may be taken to a hospital. Harvey Bowers, big game hunter, offers to take the animals on to Singapore if he can find a man to assist him. He is prowling around the den of an animal trainer when he hears a woman's voice "dressing down" someone.

Chapter Five  
DIFFICULT MEETING  
"I don't understand," said the voice, "how you dared to run away in the first place. You haven't run away, have you? Haven't I sheltered you and guarded you? Haven't I kept you away from evil, and evil away from you?"

At this point the daughter began to be perturbed. She was called by her name.

"Helen, Helen, Helen," said the voice, "how could you. How could you run away from the mother that loves you so, and stay away three days and nights?"

Here it seemed as if Helen might have made some remonstrance. If so, the sounds of it were inaudible. "What's that you say?" said the mother. "Innocent! Guilt is written in every feature of your depraved little face. What have you done with your clothes?"

During this harangue Bowers had formed a mental image of Helen. Her name attracted him. The face of a young woman by the same name was said to have launched a thousand ships.

"Now don't stand there," said the voice, "and tell me that you've been robbed."

Bowers choked down a laugh. And all at once the cold, hard voice became tender and beseeching and forgiving.

breches and boots were also white. The boots had gold tops.

Her subconscious mind had probably made some record of the slipping on the canvas and Bowers' request for admission, for lines now furrowed her forehead and looked at him. The young man, who was by no means shy, chose to interpret this look of blank non-recognition as an invitation, he entered the tent, begging her pardon, as he did so.

Knowing what is to be expected from the average young white man in the tropics, and from the old ones too, for that matter, the young woman's attitude, if not belligerent, was cool and non-committal.

"Looking for someone?" she asked.

Bowers, respectful, charming and disarming, came closer. Where women were concerned, he always took great pains to get himself liked, and was not accustomed to difficulty.

"I have a cargo of birds and animals washed on me," he said. "I am taking them to Singapore for a friend, and I don't know beans about taking care of them. I thought that maybe you might know of someone, an expert, someone to take care of them, feed them, make them happy. There is a good piece of money in it," he went on, "and return passage. Know of any man that fills the bill?"

After a little hesitation, the young woman said: "Why, yes, I do."

Bowers was delighted. "By George," he said, "that's a big load off my mind. Can you put me in touch with him?"

Again, before her answer came, there was hesitation. Then she said slowly:

"Yes, all right, I will."

She could have hardly made the statement more rudely. Bowers was quick to be attracted, he was equally quick to take offense. He felt a little as if his face had been slapped.

"If you don't want to," he said, "I don't thank you very much for practically nothing."

And he turned on his heel.

"Just a minute," said the young woman. "I didn't mean to be rude. Bowers affected amazement.

"What," he said, "you didn't! Well you had a tremendous success without trying."

"I happen," said the woman, "to know of a Hindu who is first rate with animals. A-I-I. You said you wanted a man. Well, he doesn't need the job as badly as I do."

"But!" Bowers started to object. "You needn't look so surprised," said she. "In spite of this gay uniform, I am not just a big show-off. I am a professional trainer and conditioner of animals; and though I say it myself, I'm a good one."

Big Perth had told Bowers that the animal-trainer tent was to be recognized by the smell. To a keen nose this might have been true; and Bowers, turning to the big cages, sniffed and said:

"Tigers. What's become of them?" (Copyright, 1934, by Gouverneur Morris)

The trainer makes an offer to Bowers, tomorrow.

## Transients Will Be Trained At Camp At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Sept. 3.—Construction of a training camp in the Palisades park near here where transient unemployed will be given instructions in vocational work is due to start early in September.

W. B. Bowden, divisional director for the Texas Transient Bureau said plans had been completed and that between 225 and 250 men will be accommodated in the camp.

"We plan to provide educational and vocational training for the men in the new Palisades camp and at the same time make it possible for them to live respectably until they can find jobs and get back on their own," Bowden said.

## PERILS OF HITCH-HIKING

BLUFFTON, Ind.—Homer Croy, 21, "thumbed" a ride shortly after he fled from the state school at Butlerville.

Out of all the motorists on the road, of course, his benefactor had to be Sheriff Ora C. Lantis of Bluffton, who took him to the school two weeks after Croy's sister reported he had sold a watch stolen from her.

Croy is going to make another trip with the sheriff—back to Butlerville.

## SMALL GIRLS ASSAULTED, THEN PUT IN ICE BOX TO SUFFOCATE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP)—From the lips of a two-year-old boy, authorities sought a clue today which would put them on the trail of the attacker of the child's two sisters whose bodies were found locked in an ice box.

An autopsy disclosed the girls, Maryann, 7, and Mary Paiva, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paiva, hope pickers, had been criminally assaulted.

The first authorities believed their little brother, Alfred, had locked them accidentally in the ice box at the Paiva ranch home, 18 miles from here, but the autopsy findings of Dr. C. H. McDonnell sent sheriff's deputies searching for the attackers.

The crime possibly was committed by an itinerant, officers said.

The tragedy was discovered Saturday night when the Paiva parents of 11 children, returned home. Mrs. Paiva and her daughter,

## "MUTINOUS SERGEANT" IS STILL POWER IN CUBA—HIS RISE IS STEADYING FACTOR IN COUNTRY

Holds Record



Aviator Yevdokimov of the Soviet army flying corps, claims to have set a new world record for delayed jumps when he dropped more than 26,000 feet before opening his parachute. He is shown tangled up in the halcyons of the chute.

## JOHNSON URGES ROCK PILE FOR RELIEF DRUNKS

Says Arrested Men Are On Relief Rolls

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson today recommended the sledge hammer and rock pile for men on relief rolls who spend money given them by the Texas Relief commission for liquor instead of providing food and clothing for their families.

"We have received complaints from all of the larger cities that a large percentage of the drunks picked up from the streets are relief roll clients," Johnson said.

"I don't believe these men have a right to spend their money that way when they have families at home who are in need of food and clothing. Besides, they owe a debt to society for having provided them with means of subsistence."

"Cities and counties could stop many such cases by establishing a bull pen, handing sledge hammers to these lawbreakers and letting them work out their fines at fifty cents a day on short rations."

These conditions are prevalent in the larger cities, which have had no alternative but to let arrested clients go free. Johnson said he favored checking the police blotters against the relief rolls every day and forcing relief client offenders to pay their fines in hard labor.

"We have every sympathy for families of these offenders," Johnson said, "and we will continue to take care of them if the cities and counties will take care of the drunks."

BY EDMUND A. CHESTER.

HAVANA, Sept. 3 (AP)—A year ago this week a group of dignified officers of the Cuban army sat in a corner of the grand salon of the presidential palace, to discuss their fate.

They had just been thrown out of the army by a "mutinous sergeant."

In another corner, the "mutinous sergeant" conferred with a few non-commissioned officers.

Running from one group to the other, Sergio Carbo, one of Cuba's famous writers, and a member of a "council of five" then governing the island, was trying to make peace between the two factions.

But he was not having much success.

Resourceful Señor Carbo scratched his head. Suddenly he jumped to his feet in an almost-hilarious mood.

Makes Him Commander.

As secretary of war he held a free hand in matters pertaining to the armed forces.

A sheet of palace stationery, signed—and Carbo wrote an order—"Fulgencio Batista is hereby promoted to the rank of colonel and appointed commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces."

Carbo took Batista to the officers and read the order. The officers scrambled to their feet and saluted their new commander.

This came the climax to the daring coup d'état.

A few nights before, the obscure Sergeant Batista sat in his barracks secretly putting the finishing touches to his plan to set President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes and take control of the armed forces from the officers.

The coup succeeded last Sept. 4. Batista said he wanted a "new deal" for the armed forces. He charged that many of the officers were incompetent, neglectful of their duties and engaged in wholesale graft.

Shaken by Conspiracy.

A year of heavy responsibilities has made its mark on Batista, not yet 34. Wrinkles have crept into his brow and the long hours of hard work have impaired his health.

Recent events have not made Batista's work easier. He is visibly shaken by the conspiracy among his most trusted officers that resulted in the death of Lieut. Col. Mario Hernandez while resisting arrest and the conviction of two others, Major Ansel Echevarria and Capt. Augustin Eric.

But he is still the "man behind the throne" in Cuba, and any man who hopes to hold the presidency of the republic must look to the "mutinous sergeant" for support.

A Steadying Factor.

Almost any one, including his enemies, will tell you Batista has been a steady factor in the current affairs of Cuba during the past year of political turmoil.

The names of Italy's ex-Corporal Mussolini, Germany's ex-Corporal Hitler and Cuba's ex-Sergeant Batista are often linked by Cubans who see the possibility of a dictatorship in the offing.

But aside from the fact that all three came from the ranks of the army, there is no parallel.

Batista is openly opposed to dictatorships. He insists that a democracy is the only government for Cuba.

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

## 37 of Gastonia's 47 Mills Closed

GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 3 (AP)—Thirty-seven of greater Gastonia's 47 textile mills were closed today, some because of picketing, some because of the Labor day holiday and others because of decisions not to attempt operations in face of a general strike call.

Of the eight mills operating, seven said they had full forces. The Lora plant of the Manville-Jencks company, scene of bloody riots in 1929, was running with about 50 per cent of a normal day force.

About half of the 37 closed mills were reported observing the holiday, while six or seven managements announced they would not tempt danger by attempting to run.

BEWARE, MEN!  
AMBRIDGE, Pa.—James M. Barnhart stuck a water glass in his pocket and sat down. Friends took James to the hospital to receive 35 stitches.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE GROWS WITH END OF VACATION

## ALL CHURCHES REPORT GAINS IN ATTENDANCE

### DAILY SONG DRILLS, REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE

Increased attendance at Sunday school yesterday marked the end of vacation days. All churches reported gains at morning services, but the northern last evening cut attendance.

First Baptist church reported 672 in Sunday school but only 71 in the evening training service. First Methodist church had 425 in Sunday school and 34 at League meetings.

The Church of Christ had a Sunday school attendance of 173. Central Baptist church of 114, McCullough Memorial Methodist church 85, Presbyterian church 131. Seven additions to First Baptist church were reported.

**Song Class Open.**

An all-week meeting is in progress at the Church of Christ, where song drills are being conducted each evening at 8. These periods of gospel song practice are being continued from last week, and are open to the public.

A revival started Friday at the Full Gospel Temple and will continue through this week. The evangelist is the Rev. A. C. Bates, superintendent of Assembly of God churches in this district. Services are conducted each evening.

Announcement that monthly supper meetings of Sunday school teachers and officers will be resumed Wednesday was made at First Baptist church. The supper will be at 6:45, with a business session followed at 8:15 by usual prayer services.

No preaching services were conducted at Presbyterian church yesterday, following the resignation last week of the Rev. A. A. Hyde as minister. Members there visited in other churches of the city.

## GREEN

(Continued from Page 1)

through employment created by various relief projects.

In his address for delivery at a Labor day celebration under the auspices of the Wichita Trades and Labor assembly and the American Legion, Green said:

"It is quite obvious that we are facing our worst winter and in facing it we must firmly resolve that no man, woman or child shall suffer from hunger, lack of shelter or the elemental necessities of life. Adequate relief must be supplied to the unemployed and their families and to our farm population who are the victims of losses of crops as the result of the drought.

"The American Federation of Labor urges and recommends that the federal government include as part of its huge relief program an acceleration of public works activities, the restoration of the CWA program and the mobilization of public support for the modernization, renovating and building program provided for in the federal housing administration better housing program.

**Cites Arguments.**

"Running parallel with this activity is a plan of direct relief payments adequate and sufficient to supply the elemental needs of those who are idle or dependent upon public support. The American Federation of Labor will appeal to the federal government to accept this plan in order to adequately meet the relief needs of the coming winter.

Green declared in advocating the 36-hour week that the nation must choose between maintaining the army of unemployed on government relief, and a further revision of industrial codes to reduce hours and distribute work more equitably.

"It is unthinkable," he declared, "that the nation would choose to feed, clothe and care for approximately ten million idle workers and their dependents, who conservatively estimated, would number forty million people. Such a condition would constitute a menace to the existing social order."

Scoring many employers for what he termed discrimination against workers in their efforts to organize for collective bargaining under section 7-A of the national recovery act, Green said labor will seek additional legislation to prevent employers from setting up "company unions."

**Employees Organized.**

"We hold that if labor is to be free in the full sense and meaning of that term," he said.

He complained that while employers were assisted by the government to organize into trade associations with benefit to themselves under NRA codes, they had prevented labor from organizing into unions of its own selection.

"The basis of practically all strikes that have occurred in the past year," he continued, "is found in the determined refusal of employers to permit their workers to organize and to recognize the organizations selected by their workers as collective bargaining agencies."

The fostering of "company unions" he held was "a violation of the spirit if not the letter of the national recovery act."

**FEW ARRESTS HERE**

Local officers made 7 arrests during the week-end, all for drunkenness. The city jail was empty this morning.

## Sues for Slaps



Three slaps which she alleges were delivered by an irate wife injured her dignity \$51,200 worth. Nita Cavalier, blond film actress, testified in her damage trial against Mrs. G. E. Wilson, wealthy sportsman's wife, in Hollywood. The actress is shown in court as she charged that Mrs. Wilson accused her of a tryst with Wilson, then struck her.

## Roy Parker of Skellytown and Miss Troy Wed

The marriage of Miss Theresa Troy and Roy Parker was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, read the impressive ring ceremony before a group of close friends.

The bride's dress was of navy corded crepe with matching accessories, and her traveling ensemble was brown.

Mrs. Parker's home was in Monday before she came to Pampa to attend school the last three years. She was a member of last spring's graduating class.

Mr. Parker is the son of Mrs. O. A. Parker of Atlanta, Ga., and has been employed the last five years by the Cabot Carbon company here.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the couple will be at home in Skellytown.

## AMARILLO WOMAN DIES

**LUBBOCK, Sept. 3 (AP)—**While a verdict was withheld in the death here early Sunday of Mrs. Chester Edwards, 28, of Amarillo, possibility of foul play evidently had been eliminated. P. C. Patton said he and Mrs. Edwards were riding in his automobile drunk some whisky, parked and fell asleep. When he awoke, she was dead, although he did not learn that, he said, until he took the body to a hospital about 6 a. m. Sunday. Patton was released after being questioned.

## BOY SHOT

**MEXIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—**Billy Bob Walkup, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walkup, remained in a critical condition here today after he accidentally shot himself with a small caliber rifle in search for a prowler at his home.

## ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members are urged to be present.

## PARTY TONIGHT BIDS FAREWELL TO STUDENTS

### GROUP LEAVING FOR COLLEGE TO BE HONORED

Students in the young people's department of Methodist church who will soon leave for college will be honored with a party this evening at 8 in the home of Lawrence McBee, 408 N. Somerville.

This promises to be the year's outstanding social event for the group. The honorees will include Josephine Lane, Samuel Stennis, Florence Sue Dodson, Mary Elizabeth Neece, Rosalie O'Grady, Warren Finley, Frances Hodge, Dorothy Harris, Buck Mundy, and others.

The committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of Dorothy Brumley, Odessa Winkler, and Herbert Babione. The entire department will join to honor the departing members.

## The Social CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**

Mrs. H. P. Elliott will be hostess to Tuesday Afternoon club at her home, 2:30.

Amusee club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Dick Walker.

Civic Culture club will open the season with a business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, 2:30.

Eight Hearts club will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raburn Burke.

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ, 3:30.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will elect officers at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

Ace of Clubs will entertain for husbands of members at the Boush Tarpley home, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet at the church, 1 p. m., for covered dish luncheon. Members and prospective members invited.

Mrs. Paul Jones will be hostess at the Parish house, 2:30; for the opening meeting of the Episcopal Women's auxiliary.

Mrs. L. H. Sullins and Mrs. H. A. Blumiller will be joint hostesses to Holy Souls Altar society at the former's home.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have its regular meeting at the church.

Mrs. Bill Dull will entertain the Hi-Lo club at her home.

Ace High bridge club will meet with Mrs. Charles Ford.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet; group one at the church with Mrs. Frost as hostess; group two with Mrs. R. G. Christopher, group three with Mrs. Bill Kinzer, group four with Mrs. G. H. Kuepfer.

**THURSDAY**

Parent-Teacher council meets at high school cafeteria at 3 p. m.; with board meeting half an hour earlier.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at the Legion hut, 8 p. m. All members urged to attend.

**FRIDAY**

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members are urged to be present.

## 'Undesirable'



Dorothy Thompson, noted writer and wife of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, has left Germany at the invitation of Adolf Hitler's government, which cited unfavorable articles about Der Fuehrer, written before his rise to power, as the circumstance making her an undesirable visitor.

## AFTERNOON TEA IS A GRACIOUS SOCIAL EVENT

Hostess May Serve Large or Small Group Easily

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women.

**DENTON, Sept. 3.—**Over the tea-cup sociability is a most delightful scheme for bringing a group of people together. A group of four to a dozen intimate friends can be invited most informally. Serving a simple tea menu does not involve the use of costly materials nor the execution of time consuming processes. Sociability and merriment do not depend on these.

Menus for informal teas: 1. Olive nut sandwiches, sponge drops, tea, sugar, lemons, mints. 2. Cheese sandwiches, nut bread sandwiches, bonbons, tea or coffee. The dining room table is attractively arranged with a simple floral center. The tea service is on a tray at one end of the table. Plates and cups are placed near the tea service. Spoons, sugar, and lemons are placed next. The sandwiches may be at the end opposite side of the sponge drops, mints, and lastly the napkins are placed, thus making a well balanced arrangement.

**Service Is Informal.**

The service should be such as is the least difficult for the hostess. An intimate friend of the hostess or the hostess herself is seated to pour the tea. Each guest goes to the table, receives a plate with a cup of tea on it, and then takes a spoon, helps herself to everything offered, takes a napkin, and then joins a congenial group to visit while partaking of refreshments. When thru the guests may dispose of the dishes by placing them on the table, or the hostess and a friend may take them from the guests.

**Olive Nut Sandwiches:** 1/2 c mayonnaise, 1/2 c chopped nuts, 1/2 c chopped olives, 2 T pimento, additional seasonings to taste. Use bread of close texture and which is 24 hours old. Slice thinly. Trim the sandwiches and cut into desired shape and size. Pack into a covered container to remain until just before serving.

**Sponge Drops:** 2 egg yolks, 3 whites, 1-3 c powdered sugar, 1-3 c flour, 1-8 t salt, 1-4 t vanilla. Beat the egg yolks very stiff, add part of the sugar. Beat the whites very stiff, add the remainder of the sugar. Pour the two mixtures together, and add the vanilla but do not beat. Fold in the flour and salt thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon into round masses. Bake in a moderate oven six to eight minutes. Invert the pan immediately upon taking from the oven. Stick two together with a paste of powdered sugar or fondant spread on the flat sides. For the more elaborate tea for the larger group more elaborate menus are used.

**Date bars:** 1/2 c sugar, 2 T butter, 1 egg, 1-4 c milk, 3-4 c flour, 1 t baking powder, 1-4 t salt, 1 c chopped dates, 1/2 c milk. Mix as a cake batter. Spread 1-3 inch thick in a tin. Bake in a moderate oven. Cut into strips 1x3 inches while hot and roll immediately in powdered sugar.

**Nut Bread:** 1 cup sugar, 2 cups graham flour, 2 cups white flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup sour cream, 2 cups sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly, add the liquids to egg and combine the mixtures. Bake in a moderate oven. This should be made the day before serving.

**LABOR DAY STEW**

**SOUTH BEND, Wash.—**The "world's largest oyster stew" will be served here today.

A 500-gallon stew, to be cooked in a kettle eight by five feet over a specially-built furnace, will contain 300 gallons of milk, 50 pounds of butter and more than 100 gallons of oysters.

The celebration is sponsored by the Legion post and the Merchants' association.

## COMPROMISE IN ORLEANS FIGHT FALLS THROUGH

### Long Forces Blamed By Hundred Citizens

**NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)—**A committee of a hundred citizens organized to seek a "fairly and peacefully held" election in New Orleans on September 11 announced today that their negotiations were terminated through "arbitrary refusal" of the Senator Huey P. Long political faction to accept the terms of their proposed agreement between Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

The committee issued a report saying that both factions had agreed for the committee of 100 citizens to have full charge of the election and be provided with a force of 300 men selected by it to carry out its decisions and to enforce law and order during election day.

"The committee said both factions likewise had reached agreement on representation at the polls, inspection of the registration books and restriction of armed men at the polls.

"The Long faction," said the citi-

zens, "through their spokesman, Senator Long, transmitted by representatives, insisted in the final hours that they would not sign the agreement unless there was added an additional paragraph providing that there would be no more lawsuits in connection with the proposed election, particularly lawsuits seeking to replace upon the registration rolls the names of persons claiming to be improperly scratched."

The committee said that "it was impossible to add such a condition because no candidate could find an individual voter not to assert his right to have his name replaced on the registration rolls from which he claimed it had been improperly scratched."

**CLARA HILL CLASS**

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Wolfe, 903 N. Somerville, at 3 p. m. Wednesday. All members and prospective members are invited.

**Is Your Complexion Blotchy and Pimply?**

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels, take Allerka. Just one dose purifies your system, or poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin. —Fathree Drug Store and Richard's Drug Co., Inc. Adv.

## PROMISE FROM ELY

**AMARILLO, Sept. 3 (AP)—**Gaps in the Panhandle highway system will be paved by the Texas Centennial year, Judge W. R. Ely, member of the Texas highway commission, promised representatives from 26

Panhandle counties. "The state highway commission is eager to give connected highways to the Panhandle and the gaps in the system will be filled as quickly as possible," Judge Ely said.

## LABOR DAY DANCE

Music by ART SKATES and his Hollywood Singing Dons

### PLA-MOR -- TONITE

9 O'CLOCK UNTIL ?

Admission: 25c — 5c per dance

Ladies Free

## Tomorrow's Features in Penney's Fall Opening!

# Penney's 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Fall Opening

Celebrating 32 Years of Fall Outfitting For The Entire Family!

**This Value Calls For Action!**

## Men's Suits

Penney's Clothing Sensation at **\$14.75**

Act now! See these suits for yourself! They're made right, made right, from good quality cassimeres, worsteds, novelties. Stripes, checks, plaids, plain colors! Blues, gray, tan, browns. Sizes for all men!

**COTTON BATTS**  
1 lb. Soft, fluffy — full 72 x 90 size! **49c**

**MARATHON HATS**  
"Tyrolean" **2.98**

Smart, correct! 2-in. snap brim. Tapered crown! Popular shades! Superb quality!

**REAL KID SLIP-ONS**  
Plains, novelties, in **\$1.98** new Fall colors, 6-8 1/2!

**Suede Leather Jackets**  
For Women **\$3.98**

Waist-length, button front style. Patch pocket. 12-20. Tailor Front \$4.98

**Men's Fall Oxfords**  
Many Styles! **\$2.98**

All leather, Welt construction. Tipped or plain. Comfortable. Low priced \$5-11!

**Smart New Handbags**  
Fitted, Tool **49c**

Simulated leather! Black, brown, navy, envelope style, rayon lined!

**Men's Dress SHIRTS**  
Freshrunk! **79c**

Fine broad-cloths, ocean pearl buttons. Solid colors and whites. 14 to 17.

**Men's A Value Hard to Equal!**

## SUEDE LEATHER Cossacks

For Outdoor Work or Sports! **\$6.49**

One of the finest leather cossacks you ever saw! Soft suede leather, unlined. Button front, 2 muff pockets, notched convertible collar, strap sides. With Talon Fastener . . . \$7.49!

**Wool and Cotton Tweeds, SUITINGS**  
A Fall sewing necessity! Only **59c yd.**

Typical soft, flecked tweed-y patterns that make up so well into tailored dresses, light wraps, and clothes for the children! 36 inches wide! This low Penney price saves you money!

**Smart New Styles! Tailored COATS**  
"Fashion Firsts" that you'll want! **\$9.90**

They're so good-looking, with smoother shoulders, sleeves full below the elbow, fitted waist-lines, trim belts, Tweeds, nubbed tweeds, novelties, snowflakes, fleeces, monotones!

**Fall Fabric GLOVES**  
New gauntlets and plain slip-ons! Values! **49c**

**Silk Service HOSE**  
Extra-Heavy! **98c**

Gaymades—and they'll wear and wear! Newest Autumn colors, \$3 1/2 to 10 1/2!

**Printed Silk Crepes**  
Brand-new Fall designs and colorings! **98c yd.**

**"Austelle" HATS**  
Fine Fur Felts! **\$1.98**

"Austelle" hats are always new! Soft, silky fur felts. 8 m a r t sizes of colors.

**36-in. CRETONNE**  
Ideal for comforter covers—and drapes! **15c yd.**

**Knit Cuff Knickers**  
For Boys! **98c**

Tweeds and chevrots. Sizes 6-16. Full cut! Roomy! Tans, browns, blues.

**54-inch TWEEDS**  
Silk and wool mixed— **98c yd.**

**BOYS' OXFORDS**  
Values at **\$1.98**

Semi-soft box toe model with compo soles, heels. Sizes 2 1/2-5 1/2, 12 1/2 to 2 1/2

**36-inch CREPES**  
Wool and Cotton, good weight— Fall colors! **70c yd.**

**Smart New Handbags**  
For Fall Costumes! **98c**

Envelopes, pouches, in black, brown, navy simulated leathers! Fitted!

**Smart New Neckwear**  
Real buys! Figue, rayon, many styles! **25c**

**WAVERLY CAPS**  
Men and Boys **98c**

Long wearing tweeds, checks. Non-breakable visors! Steam

# Penney's J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

## A Frock-Saver You'll Love

By ELLEN WORTH

WHAT you've been looking for and waiting for! An adorable apron which will serve a dozen purposes and save a dozen dresses for you! Keep it hanging in the kitchen cupboard, ready for you when you want to slip it on over the frilly, feminine negligee in which you prepare breakfast; to protect your smart afternoon frock when you entertain at bridge and go back to the kitchen to fix the sandwiches; to wear over your dinner gown when you dash into the kitchen for a final conference with the cook before the guests arrive; put it on over your evening frock when you return from a dance in the wee small hours and decide to whip up a Welsh rarebit! Best of all, it's Easy-to-Make!

The new Fashion Book will help you plan your wardrobe. Send 10 cents for book. Pattern No. 5641 is designed for sizes 16, 20 years; 34, 38, 42 bust. (Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yard 36-inch material, 5 1/2 yards binding.)

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps. Mail your order to this paper, care Fashion Center, P. O. Box 178, Times Square, New York. Print your name and address clearly and print pattern number, size or bust.

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