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LABELLE SCORES ANOTHER WIN



GETS LAST TWO FALLS

By HANK HART... Gene La Belle added another to his growing string of victories Tuesday night when he took the second and third falls, over the herebefore, undefeated Count Von Bromberg at the Big Spring Athletic Club.

DUE TO INTERFERENCE

with other activities, football boys did not work-out Tuesday. Practice was resumed today.

ONE OF THE REASONS CONNIE

Mack is making his extraordinary experiment this season of re-converting Jimmy Fox into a catcher, the experts have deduced. It is that Connie needed someone behind the bat who is adept at concealing signals.

THE FACT THAT SO MANY

former-Mackmen are scattered about the league—Al Simmons and Jim Dykes at Chicago, Cochrane at Detroit, Eddie Collins at Boston, and so on—makes it especially important that the A's hide their signs, and Mack's young catchers weren't doing it well, the scribbles were. Fox is one of the best sign-hiders extant.

ELMER LAYDEN, NOT RE

Dams football coach, recounts one of his greatest football "thrills" as the time, last fall, when he got locked out of his own team's dressing room just before the Army game at Yankee stadium.

LA BELLE KEPT HIS WORD

last night about clean wrestling. Not until the German started gouging and choking did Gene show any rough tactics.

GENE'S VISIT AT THE CCC

camp had put him in top shape. He had a bad leg on him as the result of a match some two weeks ago.

THE COUNT HAS JUST RE

turned from a jaunt to the West Coast, Mexico and South America. He liked South America fine.

TIGER BILLY McEUN, A

tough boy from Fort Worth, went into the ring at the start of the match to challenge the winner of the main go. Bromberg would not accept the challenge.

BENNY WILSON SAID HE

knew McEun several years ago when he was on the West Coast. The Tiger has a good reputation.

OUR FRENCH FRIEND

thinks Captain Eads of the CCC camp is a great fellow. He's also a friend of Pe Wee Foreman, who helps in the wrestling and boxing instruction.

SIX WEEK'S PLAY IN RINGER GOLF TOURNAMENT CLOSES

Six week's play on the back nine at the Country Club by golfers taking part in the Ringer tournament sponsored by the Women's Golf association, ended Monday. Mrs. G. I. Phillips had the low Ringer score, a 32, and showed the greatest improvement by trimming 21 strokes. Mrs. Phillips also took medalist honors with a 40. Mrs. Harry Stalcup was runner-up with a 41.

AMATEUR GOLFERS'LL NEVER OVERTAKE PROS, SAYS HAGEN

By BENTON E. JACOBS... JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Time was when amateur golfers could hold their own with the pros in tournament competition, but take it from Walter Hagen, those days are "gone forever."

The Haig, who has held top rank in more tournaments than any other golfer, explains that in the heyday of Bobby Jones there were few open competitions compared to the constant round of money tourneys of the present era. And he sees no chance of there ever being as many big amateur meets as those where the pros shoot for the money.

For this reason, he says, the amateurs will never again rank along with pros in open play. "It takes tournament play and experience to make tournament winners," he says.

That's Where the Money Goes... "For instance, a professional nowadays can play in about 40 tournaments a season, whereas the amateurs have to be content with possibly half a dozen really important competitions.

Why Suffer From Stomach Ulcers? Anachloric Stomach Tablets are guaranteed to give relief to sufferers from Stomach Ulcers in 48 hours. Collins Bros. are exclusive Big Spring agents and will refund your money on the spot if you are not satisfied—adv.

Dr. P. C. Slusser CHIROPRACTOR 304-305 Petroleum Bldg.

Little Tops List of Five... Lawson Little of San Francisco, the Stanford senior who last year won both the British and American amateur crowns, has proved his

Refiners Take Ford Team, 12-11

The Howard County Refiners emerged victorious over the Ford Motor company softball team Monday evening when they edged a 12-11 decision.

Buster Johnson was on the mound for the Fordmen while Roy Lee did twirling duties for the victors.

Miller Harris, borrowed from The Herald, was the leader in the Ford attack with a circuit smash and a one base blow, while Lois Madison also came through with a four base blow.

Tuesday Games

St. Louis Cardinals 11, Georgia U. Bulldogs 5. Brooklyn Dodgers 8, St. Louis Browns 1. New York Yankees 7, Boston Braves 5. Chicago White Sox 9, Pittsburgh Pirates 1. Houston Buffs 5, Grand Prize Brewers (Houston) 1.

Cosden Lab, Ice Battle

Seven Innings To Tie... The Cosden Lab and the Southern Ice aggregations battled through seven innings to a 12-12 tie Tuesday evening on the Munny Park diamond.

The game was a slugfest, and twirlers of both teams took considerable punishment.

Richardson was on the mound for the Lab and turned in a fair game, but failed to gain the decision when his mates could not rally behind him.

Authorities estimate 17,000,000 persons in the United States are "hard of hearing" in some degree and that about 45,000 are classed as deaf.

organization. There is plenty of power in the hearing order, with four sophomores whose prowess at the plate leaves little to be desired. W. W. Henslee, catcher and second baseman, Ross Hightower, outfielder, Lloyd Russell, shortstop and pitcher, and Fred Vinson, another outer gardener, are the first year men who have added power to the club. Howard Lee, John Bolger, and Thornton Sterling, all veterans, are reliable hitters.

The key to the whole situation is the pitching staff. With dependable hurling, the Bears will be in the thick of the pennant fight. Even as they have shown up to date, they will make plenty of trouble for any of the other conference teams.

Bear Outlook Not So Good

Bruins Open S'West Conference Season Friday With Frogs

WACO (Sp.) — Baylor University's baseball team opens its Southwest conference season here Friday and Saturday of this week when the Texas Christian University nine invades the local park for a two-game series.

The record of the Bears to date bears little to give the Baylor fans hope, chiefly because of the pitching problem that confronts Coach Morley Jennings. One win and four defeats is the accomplishment of the team so far. The Textile Millers, local independent team, fell before the onslaught of the Bruins in the first game of the season.

Lost To Overtos... Two games with the Humble Oilers of Overtos, reputed to be top-ranking semi-pro club of the state, netted two losses. An Overtos scribe, however, said that Baylor's team was the best college nine to perform in that city in several years.

Oklahoma University's team was the next opposition for the Jenningsmen. Here, against college batters, the weakness of the Bear hurling staff was painfully demonstrated. Boyd "Jelly" SoRelle, counted on as the star moundsman, was wild, and the other tossers were either wilder or weakened after a few innings.

The fielding of the entire club is promising, and should give Coach Jennings little or no worry. Plenty of reserve in the outfield, and a few good replacements in the infield give the Bruins a strong defensive

and all the machinery at our command to do that." Those are encouraging words, backed by direct action. The heyday of the underworld has passed. It should not be long, the way things are going, before our crime problem is reduced to manageable proportions.

Theron Hicks Expert Watch Repairing In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Station Bldg.

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If you feel sour and sick and the world seems queer, don't swallow a lot of pills, and waste your money. Buy and take Hoover's... For they won't do it. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your discomfort is lying in your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just hangs in the bowels. One little up your stomach. You have a thick, and hard and your health is affected. Hoover's... Hoover's... Hoover's...

Presenting the new - HUDSON SIX Only a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars



Hudson Six Sedan with built-in trunk

Never Before so Fine a Hudson at so Low a Price... It's here... the newest of all Hudsons. It's a history-making car, this great Hudson Six... a car that brings you every traditional Hudson advantage, with every 1935 Hudson advancement. Thousands of families will find in this car exactly what they have been wanting. An ideal combination of beauty, flashing performance, astonishingly small operation and upkeep cost, and low price.

HOWARD COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY 419 East Third St. Big Spring, Texas

First National Bank In Big Spring

NO. 13984 Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1935

Table with ASSETS and LIABILITIES columns. Assets include Loans and Discounts (\$690,804.84), Overdrafts (2,969.03), Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (50,000.00), Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (2,563.75), Other Assets (1,486.24), U. S. Bonds (214,592.55), County and Municipal Bonds (141,254.28), Other Stocks and Bonds (48,636.69), U. S. Cotton, 12 Cents Loans and Bills of Exchange (140,355.29), Cash in Vault and Banks (490,219.52). Total Assets: \$1,782,882.19. Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$100,000.00), Surplus (40,000.00), Undivided Profits (28,002.85), Circulation (100,000.00), Borrowed Money (NONE), Rediscounts (NONE), DEPOSITS (1,514,879.34). Total Liabilities: \$1,782,882.19.

OFFICERS: L. S. McDowell, Chairman of Board; Robt. T. Piner, Active Vice-President; E. V. Middleton, Assistant Cashier; H. H. Huri, Assistant Cashier; Ira Thurman, Assistant Cashier. B. Reagan, President; R. L. Price, Vice-President and Cashier. DIRECTORS: L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Dora Roberts, B. Reagan, Robt. T. Piner, R. L. Price, Ellis Douthitt, J. B. Collins.

GREAT RICHES

by Hester House Publishers

Chapter 12
FIRST FLIGHT

The moment inevitably came when James was twenty-one. If the Judge and Nappy had not taught him all they knew they had taught him a very great deal.

A little later arrived the great day when James took his examination for admission to the bar and passed with brilliant ease.

This was followed by the even greater day when the Judge stood up about Topeka with James in his wake and called upon the Governor and other notables of lesser importance and allowed them the favor of a handshake with the common wonder of the state of Kansas.

The Judge had been for years a power in politics in his state and he was noted for never forgetting a favor good or bad. As he kept his own district firmly under his thumb and never asked for office for himself the eminent statesman in Topeka, naturally enough, were more than anxious to keep on his good side.

Moreover, the Judge was an old and experienced campaigner and brimming over with picturesque bits of news so the reporters always laid themselves out to get in his good graces—and anyway it was dull that day in Topeka and the oil timers and the G.A.R. were sure to be interested in the news of ex-Governor Stimson's grandson and namesake.

Therefore it came about that James was not only greeted warmly and made much of by every person worthy of political note in Topeka, but got a whole column in interview in the two leading papers, each column ending with the prediction that Mr. Stimson was unquestionably destined to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather.

Everyone was so exceedingly kind and James so excited that he quite forgot to be shy. Yet he remained sufficiently modest to make a good impression upon practically everyone he met.

But afterwards in executive session in his committee room, the Honorable Joseph Henderson of Eldorado, chairman of the Ways and Means (and one of the shrewdest of politicians and best judges of characters in a state where they raise shrewd politicians as casual as corn or potatoes) was not overly enthusiastic.

"Seems to me the Judge is riding that youngster for a fall," said the Honorable Joseph tipping his chair comfortably back. "The boy is likable enough but he's not the man his granddaddy was. He's got a weak mouth, sort of."

"He passed first in his examinations with thirty competitors, most of them college graduates," said the

WHERE OUTLAWS SPREAD TERROR



This map shows the section of southern Mississippi terrorized by two outlaws, one believed to be Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado and No. 1 public enemy of the Southwest. The pair robbed a bank at Prentiss and proceeded to a point west of Georgetown before their trail was lost, shooting a woman, kidnaping several persons and seizing motorcars as they went. National guardsmen were called out to search for the desperados. (Associated Press)

they had better go on with their whist. They did. But the idea that James Stimson was an impractical, irresponsible dreamer when it came to making money or getting on in the world was lodged in the minds of the leaders of New Concord society, never to be entirely uprooted.

At the same time the most of them stuck to it that James was uncommonly bright with a gift of oratory that might make him famous almost overnight.

Both assumptions were presumptuous. James' acquisitive instinct was perhaps a small part of him. He was never half so interested in money making as in other things,

but he was no fool about money and he was meticulously honorable about paying his bills and living within his income.

On the other hand he was no brighter probably than half a dozen of his young friends. His small gift of oratory was entirely undeveloped and he could only talk at all to more than half a dozen at a time when he was excited, angry, or wrought up.

But no matter. The good ladies of New Concord had come to a decision.

A little later Miss Julia made the remark to which all this has been preamble. "Well," said Miss Julia, absently trumping her part-

REFINED IN BIG SPRING

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

How To Torture Your Wife

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Royal Idea

by Wellington

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 561

Someone suggested here that

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20	21			
22			23			24				
25	26		27	28		29	30	31		
32			33			34	35			
36			37			38				
39			40			41				42
43			44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60		

DIANA DANE

Gentleman Of Leisure

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

And Live To Fight Another Day

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE

A Fighting Chance

by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1 LOST—A plain gold bracelet; valued at \$10.00. Reward. Return to J. C. Loper, 1231 S. G. Loper, or call 992.

Permons 2 Madam Sue Rogers, Palmist Future, present, past business, love and trouble affairs before making change; ask any questions with 25c per cent correct. Readings day or night, 50c to \$1. Anything you want to know. Cabin 16, Camp Coleman.

Business services 8 Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg. Phone 1082.

FOR RENT Madam Lavonne—Reader Noted psychologist and numerologist; accurate advice given in business changes and love affairs. No questions asked. 312 Settles Hotel.

WANTED TO BUY 31 Miscellaneous 31 WANTED—Good clean cotton rag 5c per pound. Bring them to Hotel Settles bookkeeper Thursday only.

FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 1082.

REAL ESTATE 49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE—One sheet iron building, 18x22 feet, steel frame, with 2000 feet of heavy 2-inch floor. See J. C. Loper, or call 992.

AUTOMOTIVE NOTICE I have moved my office next door to Ritz Theatre. Same phone, 1231 Taylor Emerson Auto Loans

-NEWS-BRIEFS (Continued From Page 1) ed for a large number of shooters to participate in the drive.

Classified Display 5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Next Door To Ritz Theatre

NEED MONEY? Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments! We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

Whirligig

charge of the program. The affair will be much in the nature of a ladies' night program.

(Continued From Page 1) in seeking passage. "Business is being retarded by uncertainty and labor unrest demands immediate action."

Donald Richberg, chief spokesman for President Roosevelt, told an executive committee session last week that action on NRA was imperative or strikes would be breaking out all over the country.

Incidentally, this bill which appeared so suddenly was the product of many weeks' work by Richberg and his assistants.

Teamed—

Wily Pat Harrison, whose name goes on the bill, explains it was offered so suddenly last Friday merely to reassure labor and business alike that Congress was thinking about them and would have something ready at the proper time.

Harrison conceded there might be numerous changes in committee. When some of the Progressives get through with it this prediction undoubtedly will be borne out to the letter.

But it does help, from an administration viewpoint, to have business fighting for one section of the bill and labor another—with both wanting its ultimate passage.

Gravy—

With two weeks' rest in Florida behind him and \$4,880,000,000 in pocket President Roosevelt will be in a position next week to bear down uncomformably on some of the Congressional recalcitrants who have been tossing monkey wrenches in the New Deal machine.

From inauguration to date FDR's legislative batting average is better than .500. His closest lieutenants say he intends to ride out the current session without getting below that lopsided showing.

Powerful forces are at work under cover to reduce his standing in the political league but there are darn few members of Congress who aren't looking eagerly for a slice of that \$4,880,000,000 for their states and districts. Watch and see how it works out.

Drumfire—

TVA directors are using the European war scare to bring about legislation to stiffen up the TVA act. Both Chairman Morgan and Director Lilienthal have asked the House committee on military affairs to put, through the McSwain bill, which purports to base TVA on the national defense power of Congress. Lilienthal pictured a shortage of power in the Tennessee Valley system in case of war.

The TVA act will be tested in the Supreme Court unless the Department of Justice pulls back as it did in the test case affecting NRA. The TVA directors feel that development is hampered by doubts regarding the validity of the law. New enterprises are holding back for fear the scheme will collapse.

Smelling the possibility of killing off a new TVA utility spokesmen are starting a drumfire against it while testifying on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

Works—

Secretary Ickes neatly dodges responsibility for putting 3,500,000 men to work by July or January. "I haven't made any studies of that," he says, "because I'm not administering the work program." He has federal projects aggregating \$1,800,000,000 which can be turned over for "immediate operations."

The work provided under his \$3,300,000 appropriation cared for a maximum of 750,000 men—a far cry to 3,500,000—but it's pointed out that Ickes still has over \$1,000,000,000 of that appropriation unexpended, although much of this balance is "unmarked." The big difficulty has been in finding work that would actually employ men in large numbers without inexcusable extravagance and waste.

Notes—

The President can divert \$300,000,000 to aid education under the work-relief bill. Inflationists are now looking into the prospect of turning the banking bill to their advantage. Repeated polls of the Senate are doubtful as to whether or not a bonus veto would be sustained. Disagreement with Canada has prevented revision of the St. Lawrence treaty in such a way as to make its chances better in the Senate. New men chosen by FDR to direct work-relief must be confirmed by the Senate if their salaries are \$5,000 or more.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN Help— The big New York banks haven't done much talking on their own behalf for many months. They've kept especially mum about the Federal Reserve amendments pending in congress—largely on the theory that whatever they said would only be used against them by the legislators. But recent evidence indicates that they aren't above giving other worthy causes a hand when occasion offers.

For instance some of them have done their quiet bit to boost the opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill. They have privately encouraged customers and correspondents to contribute to the flow of objections with which congress has been deluged. One highly respected institution went so far as to print a pamphlet for its customers pointing out the ineptitudes of the legislation and urging them to chip in with their three cents' worth of protest.

Then there's the Stock Exchange election. Offhand that hardly seems in the bankers' alley. Yet brokerage houses in debt to certain banks—and plenty of them are on the cuff—have received tactful but pointed intimations that Richard Whitney's reelection is considered desirable. This delicate pressure may prove a decisive help to Whitney's chances.

The power people retain much of their old skill at turning legislators' thoughts into "constructive" channels. Insiders never really thought that Mayor LaGuardia's municipal power plant scheme would get anywhere—but they didn't expect it to be decisively stymied so soon.

After assuring the mayor he could have what he wanted, the New York State senators about-face was startling complete. By an overwhelming majority the senators refused to authorize the city to build its own plants—even for power restricted to municipal use—without a prior referendum. Ironically the handful of dissenters were all republicans.

The referendum provision is a neat device to consign the mayor's plan to the scrap heap. The time element involved alone is enough to remove the threat to Consolidated Gas' peace of mind. The city's fencing for still lower rates will hereafter be done with a tinfol sword—and the Con Gas people are well aware of it.

Will She Be 'Queen Helen' Again?

NEW YORK (UP)—Eventual resumption of a rivalry that was just beginning to develop its full dramatic possibilities when interrupted by even stronger drama is happily anticipated by tennis chiefs as they read of Helen Willis Moody's tentative racquet-swinging exercises at her 8 a m Francisco home.

It was a little more than 16 months ago that Mrs. Moody, with the score 3-0 against her in the third set of her national final match at Forest Hills with Helen Jacobs, suddenly walked to the umpire's chair and announced her default.

She had injured her back a few weeks before, severely enough to keep her out of the Wightman cup matches.

Even when they solemnly described her injury as "displacement of the fifth lumbar vertebra" no one had any doubts about her eventual return to the courts. She was a strong girl, especially known for her refusal to "overdo" her tennis playing, and carefully watched over by her physician father, Dr. C. A. Willis.

But the months have flown by. Last summer the "other Helen," and Sarah Paley and Carolyn Babcock carried on through the Wightman cup battles and domestic tourneys, culminating in "Jake's" winning her third national title last fall.

Now the experts are lining up in two camps on the time-worn subject of: "Do they ever come back?"

A popular method of committing suicide in Japan is to leap into the smoking crater of Mount Mihara, a volcano on the island of Oshima in Tokyo bay.



HELEN WILLIS MOODY

Read The Herald Want-Ads

GARDEN CITY—Final results in the interscholastic league meet held at Garden City Friday were announced Wednesday.

Garden City compiled a total of 243 points in the Class B division. Fair View was winner in the rural school division with 119 points. Lucian Wells was second with 70 points and Line third with 41 points.

Over five hundred people of the county declared a holiday for the occasion and met in Garden City to see the games and other contests. At noon a meal of barbecued mutton and beef was served with true western hospitality to all who were present. Pies and cakes for the meal were furnished by the ladies of the community.

A list of the winners in the various events follows:

Essay Writing High school division: Garden City—Velma Zora Christie, first; Elizabeth Heath, second. Ward school division: Garden City—Ethel Calverley, first; Junior Shumake, second.

Rural Schools Spelling, Plain Writing High school—Fair View—James Watkins, first. 6th and 7th grade divisions—Fair View—Doris Trotter and Howard Watkins, first; Line—Dorothy Ebbols and Janie Freeman, second; Lucian Wells—Frances Belcher and Eva Owen, third. 4th and 5th grades: Lucian Wells—Horace Holcombe, first; Fair View—J. McBride, second.

Spelling, Class B High school division—Garden City—Joe Smithson and Thelma Holcombe, first; Robert Ratliff and Maxine Bell, second. 6th and 7th grades: Garden City—Dorothy Rountree and Juanita Alsop, first. 4th and 5th grades: Garden City—LaNell Cox and Edith Allen, first; Isabel Cox and Ray Jean Hightower, second. LaNell Cox had a one hundred per cent paper.

Picture Memory Garden City—Bobbie Bogard and Edith Allen, first; Fair View—Oleta Clifton and Laverne Clifton, second. Garden City—Ethel Calverley and Dorothy Rountree, first; Edith Allen, second.

Arithmetic, Class B Garden City: Alvis Ray Cox, first; Belton Cox, second. Rural Line—Jack Smithson, first; Doris Trotter, Fair View, second. 3 R Contest Line—Jack Smithson, first; Lucian Wells—Frances Belcher, second.

Declarative Rural Division Senior girls: Lucian Wells—Frances Belcher, first; Eva Owen, second. Junior girls: Lucian Wells—Helen Belcher, first; Fair View—Doris Trotter, second; Fair View—Mossella Howard, third; Dorothy Ebbols, Line, fourth.

Junior boys: Fair View—Howard Watkins, first; Lucian Wells—Horace Holcombe, second; Fair View—J. McBride, third. Senior girls: Garden City—Edith Kirkpatrick, first. Junior girl in high school—Garden City—Natalie Parker, first; Janie Maddux, second. Junior girl in grades—Garden City—Peggy Jean Sparkman, first; Peggy Heath, second.

Junior boy in grades—Garden City—Norris McWilliams, first; Belton Cox, second. Volley Ball Garden City—Elizabeth Pruitt, Bessie Lena Bell, Myrl Calverley, Beth McWhorter, Natalie Parker and Roberta Ratliff, first; Alby Crouch, Marjorie Cook, Ruby Nell Ratliff, Silva Lee Rogers, Velma Zora Christie and Maxine Bell, second.

Playground Ball Fair View, first: Jay Echols, Gillean Austin, James Watkins, Howard Watkins, Carol Meredith, J. McBride, Elton Campbell, Mossella Howard and Bertha Pate. Garden City, second: Joe Smithson, Charles Gill, Nathan Allen, Clarence Cotter, Phelps Cunningham, Clay Bedell, R. C. Bell, John Woodson, Alvis Ray Cox, and Norris McWilliams.

Lucian Wells, third: Joe Sosa, Manuel Puga, Horace Holcombe, Ella Billalba, Mary Billalba, Mary Billalba, Frances Belcher, and Helen Belcher. 50 yard dash—Phelps Cunningham, Garden City, first; R. D. Gill, Garden City, second; James Watkins, Fair View, third; Jay Echols, Fair View, fourth. 100 yard dash—Joe Smithson, Garden City, first; James Watkins, Fair View, second; John Woodson, Garden City, third; Jay Echols, Fair View, fourth.

440 yard relay—Ward School, Garden City—Joe Smithson, Nathan Allen, Clay Bedell, Phelps Cunningham, first. Elementary school—Fair View—Howard Watkins, James Watkins, Jay Echols, Gillean Austin, first; Garden City—David Hardy, R. L. Gill, Belton Cox, John Woodson, second. High jump—R. L. Gill, Garden City, first; Charles Gill, Garden City, second; James Watkins, Fair View, third; Shelby Gill, Garden City, fourth. 4 ft. 5 in. Broad jump—Phelps Cunningham, Garden City, first; Charles Gill, Garden City, second; Nathan Allen, Garden City, third. 14 ft. Chinning Bar: Norris McWilliams, Garden City, first; Junior Shumake, Garden City, second; Jay Echols, Fair View, third; Belton Cox, Garden City, fourth. 23 times.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Woodmen Circle Honors Two Members With Weiner Roast



Jockey Gerry Wilson (above) was thrown by Dorothy Page's famous horse, Golden Miller, in both the Grand National and the Champion acceptance in which the horse was a top-heavy favorite to

Tuesday evening the members of the Goldstickers Drill Team of Howard Grove, No. 663, Woodman Circle complimented their District Manager and return delegate, M. T. Treasie Goldstick, who was elected State Attendant at the Waco convention, also their new honorary drill team member, Mrs. Edna E. Scotten, district manager, of El Paso, who was elected State Assistant Attendant at the Waco convention, with a weiner roast at the City Park.

The guests gathered at the W. O. W. Hall at 6:30 and went to the park in private cars. Following the supper games were played around the camp fire. The guests then returned to the hall where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Laura Ferguson, district manager from Fort Stockton, who was elected First State Auditor at the Waco convention was also a guest of the drill team.

Those present were: Mrs. Treasie Goldstick, Mrs. Laura Ferguson, Mrs. Edna E. Scotten and the following members and their husbands:

Messrs and Mesdames Hiram Glover, Lucian Spies, Dalton Tuttle, Nile Lucy, C. R. Valentine, L. G. Lowe, D. J. Sheppard and Dan Greenwood, Judge M. H. McCreary, Judge E. G. Towler and Messrs. Tom Carter, Terrell Kinman and Tom Kinman; and Mesdames Anna Petefish, Viola Bowles, Helen Lawler and Misses Marie Linn-roth, La Vern Thurman, Gladys Glover, Laura Deering, Verma Knard, Bernice Kemp, Geraldine Lunas, Geraldine McClendon and Ruth Dodson.

New Sooner Coach?



Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones (above), football coach at Louisiana State University, until his row with Senator Huey Long, is prominently mentioned for the gridiron job at the University of Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

Seek Divorce After 28 Years ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—After 28 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell, parents of six children, decided they were not suited to each other and could not make their marriage a success. Mrs. Campbell filed suit for divorce on grounds of desertion. Three of the Campbell children are married. The other three are minors, the youngest being a boy, 8.

Spurns Shoe Machinery BOSTON, (UP)—For 53 years, Anione Hoefling, 77, has been repairing shoes and not once during that period has he used any machinery. He takes pride in his fine work by hand. After learning his trade in his native Germany, he opened his shoe repair shop in Buttercup Row, Roxbury, in 1873.

ashes Scattered in Square 22 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Bertie Christopher, C. Wagner, 80-year-old Memphis pioneer, died, he requested his ashes be scattered in Court Square, a city park. This was denied by city officials, however. A bad precedent, they decided. So his remains will be buried in Memorial cemetery.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your Dollar

A DOLLAR BILL will not buy as much as it did a year or so ago. This is all the more reason for making your dollar s-t-r-e-t-c-h to its utmost buying power.

To get the biggest value for your money you must keep posted on everything you buy. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and you will know—from day to day—just what to buy and how much to spend. A new dress for Her; a new suit for Him; new foods for all the family; improved electrical gadgets that make housework easy; radio sets that bring music and news from all parts of the world; new cars and new face creams—all are advertised, to help you get full value for what you can afford to pay.

Make it a regular habit to study the advertisements—all of them—in order to know how to make every penny count.

Garden City Triumphs In Class B Division; Fairview Wins Rural Class In Glasscock League Meet

GARDEN CITY—Final results in the interscholastic league meet held at Garden City Friday were announced Wednesday. Garden City compiled a total of 243 points in the Class B division. Fair View was winner in the rural school division with 119 points. Lucian Wells was second with 70 points and Line third with 41 points.

Over five hundred people of the county declared a holiday for the occasion and met in Garden City to see the games and other contests. At noon a meal of barbecued mutton and beef was served with true western hospitality to all who were present. Pies and cakes for the meal were furnished by the ladies of the community.

A list of the winners in the various events follows:

Essay Writing High school division: Garden City—Velma Zora Christie, first; Elizabeth Heath, second. Ward school division: Garden City—Ethel Calverley, first; Junior Shumake, second.

Rural Schools Spelling, Plain Writing High school—Fair View—James Watkins, first. 6th and 7th grade divisions—Fair View—Doris Trotter and Howard Watkins, first; Line—Dorothy Ebbols and Janie Freeman, second; Lucian Wells—Frances Belcher and Eva Owen, third. 4th and 5th grades: Lucian Wells—Horace Holcombe, first; Fair View—J. McBride, second.

Spelling, Class B High school division—Garden City—Joe Smithson and Thelma Holcombe, first; Robert Ratliff and Maxine Bell, second. 6th and 7th grades: Garden City—Dorothy Rountree and Juanita Alsop, first. 4th and 5th grades: Garden City—LaNell Cox and Edith Allen, first; Isabel Cox and Ray Jean Hightower, second. LaNell Cox had a one hundred per cent paper.

Picture Memory Garden City—Bobbie Bogard and Edith Allen, first; Fair View—Oleta Clifton and Laverne Clifton, second. Garden City—Ethel Calverley and Dorothy Rountree, first; Edith Allen, second.

Arithmetic, Class B Garden City: Alvis Ray Cox, first; Belton Cox, second. Rural Line—Jack Smithson, first; Doris Trotter, Fair View, second. 3 R Contest Line—Jack Smithson, first; Lucian Wells—Frances Belcher, second.

Declarative Rural Division Senior girls: Lucian Wells—Frances Belcher, first; Eva Owen, second. Junior girls: Lucian Wells—Helen Belcher, first; Fair View—Doris Trotter, second; Fair View—Mossella Howard, third; Dorothy Ebbols, Line, fourth.

Junior boys: Fair View—Howard Watkins, first; Lucian Wells—Horace Holcombe, second; Fair View—J. McBride, third. Senior girls: Garden City—Edith Kirkpatrick, first. Junior girl in high school—Garden City—Natalie Parker, first; Janie Maddux, second. Junior girl in grades—Garden City—Peggy Jean Sparkman, first; Peggy Heath, second.

Junior boy in grades—Garden City—Norris McWilliams, first; Belton Cox, second. Volley Ball Garden City—Elizabeth Pruitt, Bessie Lena Bell, Myrl Calverley, Beth McWhorter, Natalie Parker and Roberta Ratliff, first; Alby Crouch, Marjorie Cook, Ruby Nell Ratliff, Silva Lee Rogers, Velma Zora Christie and Maxine Bell, second.

Playground Ball Fair View, first: Jay Echols, Gillean Austin, James Watkins, Howard Watkins, Carol Meredith, J. McBride, Elton Campbell, Mossella Howard and Bertha Pate. Garden City, second: Joe Smithson, Charles Gill, Nathan Allen, Clarence Cotter, Phelps Cunningham, Clay Bedell, R. C. Bell, John Woodson, Alvis Ray Cox, and Norris McWilliams.

Lucian Wells, third: Joe Sosa, Manuel Puga, Horace Holcombe, Ella Billalba, Mary Billalba, Mary Billalba, Frances Belcher, and Helen Belcher. 50 yard dash—Phelps Cunningham, Garden City, first; R. D. Gill, Garden City, second; James Watkins, Fair View, third; Jay Echols, Fair View, fourth. 100 yard dash—Joe Smithson, Garden City, first; James Watkins, Fair View, second; John Woodson, Garden City, third; Jay Echols, Fair View, fourth.

440 yard relay—Ward School, Garden City—Joe Smithson, Nathan Allen, Clay Bedell, Phelps Cunningham, first. Elementary school—Fair View—Howard Watkins, James Watkins, Jay Echols, Gillean Austin, first; Garden City—David Hardy, R. L. Gill, Belton Cox, John Woodson, second. High jump—R. L. Gill, Garden City, first; Charles Gill, Garden City, second; James Watkins, Fair View, third; Shelby Gill, Garden City, fourth. 4 ft. 5 in. Broad jump—Phelps Cunningham, Garden City, first; Charles Gill, Garden City, second; Nathan Allen, Garden City, third. 14 ft. Chinning Bar: Norris McWilliams, Garden City, first; Junior Shumake, Garden City, second; Jay Echols, Fair View, third; Belton Cox, Garden City, fourth. 23 times.

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