Retirement Of

Acreage Plan

Status Of Unplanted Acre-age Only Disturbing

Feature

Is Reviewed

1,000 Howard County Farmers Meet Here

Cotton Advances Above Ten Cents

First Hour Sees Rises To New High

\$2.50 To \$2.85 Per Bale Advance; July Quoted At 10.01

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-All future deliveries of cot-Balanceton, including the July position, crossed ten cents Monday, quickly establishing new
highs for the year and sen

The whole inside story of administration can be told in one paragraph:
Mr. Roosevelt keeps the liberal, nationalist and theorist Prof.
Moley on one knee. He keeps the conservative, financial-minded Lew

to \$2.85 per bale before the listens, and pats them on the back end of the first hour. July When they are exhausted he dewas quoted at 10.01; October,

COTTON LETTER
Via Post & Flag Co. G. E. Berry'& Co. NEW ORLEANS—In a strong

came from outside markets, which without exception were extremely strong, grain being especially featured by a buying wave which carried wheat prices forward about 7 cents per bushel. But, the main time. stimulus was found in renewed heavy buying of goods in Worth street, where prices were sharply Pressadvanced, with some mills refusing The administration has the high-all bids, and from the first outbreak of unfavorable reports from government ever had

the same type of weather prevail-ing in parts of the eastern belt.

The result is a minimum of fric-tion and a maximum of favorable

ed cotton were said to be in line administration news.

for possible damage.

Texas reported 24 stations showCustoms—

ing temperatures 100 to 106 degrees on Sunday and Oklahoma, still without rain had 20 stations gram failed in one particular.



Hegardiess of whether you be lieve the various devices to bring prosperity back that have been incorporated into law by congress are wise or will be practical and produce the intended result, the fact still remains that billions will not be abolished.

The toughest break of all has come upon the heels of a long series of lit was a complete Earuch picture way deeds have been procured allow that been doubled by the drought on its face—but not exactly that ready. Land owners have responded by the drought undernestly.

More than half of the right-of-present at the funeral. Mrs. Elliott arrived today. The active pail-bearers were ed promptly and cheerfully in do-James Little, S. P. Jones, J. D. Da-James Little, S. P. Jones, J. D. Pa-James Little, S. P. James Lit be thankful the government not only has provided a means by Debts-

be thankful the government not only has provided a means by which they may realize some income from their land, but also methods by which public works may be promoted and employment greated.

As has been mentioned it this column repeatedly, the conditions in the people today call for revision of methods and changing of objectives by civic proganizations, as well as private business.

For instance, we see today the chambers of commerce throughout West Texas providing the leadership and the machinery to acquaint farmers and others with the conditions as well as private business.

This means the debt problem with the conditions to be method and the machinery to acquaint farmers and others with the conditions to be met in order to obtain benefits of the acreage retirement; plans. These organizations are devoting memologyment in one way or another,

**Continue of the strength of the str

Whirligig

WASHINGTON

over Saturday's close of \$2.50 them argue every issue while he cides what should be done.

That is why one step is conserva-tive and the next liberal. He sides with Douglas one time and Moley

and extremely active market, fea-tured by the largest turn-over of business witnessed here in years cotton prices today scored gains of around 34 per bale with the day's best prices in the last few minutes of trading.

Bome of the incentive for Mon-day's great activity and streams The system has worked very well

day's great activity and strength came from outside markets, which without exception were extremely better working conditions; we put

he new crop.

Top notch men who know their
The southwest reported the heat business have recently been in wave unbroken with temperature stalled at the Industrial Control prevailing Monday and with no headquarters and the Interior Degreat break in the drouth which partment. They match the calibre have lasted some weeks, and with of other publicity experts in other

They planned to abolich some

Regardless of whether you be-chambers of commerce wrote hot

ted States the last few days.

May Fly To Rome



Miss Rosetta Valenti of New man, transatlantic pilot, when they take off sometime in July on a pro-jected non-stop flight from New York to Rome. (Associated Press Photo)

Cowboys Lose To Ackerly In

Results Not Reported Accurately, All Scores

Sunday Play

The Big Spring end of the Sand Belt Golf League took a 26-24 de-

Ready For Paving

nating the land, Judge Smith re-ports. All of the land acquired and E. S. Dorsett. There were no

Grand Jury Witness Says Two Detroit Banks Closed By Wall Street To 'Get' Henry Ford

DETROIT (AP)-Hubert R

Wilkin, told a one-man grand

jury investigating closing of

wo national banks here Mon-

day that "sole reason for closing of the banks was, in

ing capital that he must deal with them or go broke."

Labor Moves

Several Groups Begin

Plans To Do Part In

Recovery Work

DALLAS-Organized labor mov-

William McCraw, former District

Garment Workers Elect

To Be Held There

This Week

Texas Union

Death Takes Miss Barnes Here Sunday Ford."

Beloved Benefactor Of Young People And Shut-Ins Buried

Miss Verbena Barnes died Sun-day morning about two o'clock af-ter an illness of approximately two years. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church with the paster, Dr. J. Richard Spann, officiating Burlal was in the Masonic ceme

tery.

The deceased, who for 27 years lad been a resident of Big Spring was one of the best-loved citizens of the town. Her life here was marked by an unselfishness and by sacrifices rarely seen. The number of people who sincerely mourned her passing testified to the many deeds of kindness that sprinkled ber pathway through life. Her coming to Big Spring was itself an act of unselfishness. She was then a student in Scarett Col-

Sunday Game de mission work. Her sister, Mrs. E. F. Buskill became ill and sent for her. She gave up her schooling

ond her plans for the runner of the plans for the plans fo Not In

Big Spring had been her home ever since, so much a home that, three weeks ago, when she knew she was facing death, she resolutely met at the Labor Temple to discove keepers the result of the Coahoma vs. Col-Tex game had not. I.a. to sprind her last days hers. Ackerly carried the story and hox acore with them on the game played here and it has not been self wholeheartedly to the activities.

Big Spring had been her home new industry control measures.

Two hundred representatives of the allied typographical industries met at the Labor Temple to discuss their program and participation in the Statewide conference on the flast days here.

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played here and it has not been self wholeheartedly to the activities played here and it has not been self wholesettedly to the local Methodist church, espe-turned in. Four different players of the local Methodist church, espe-Attorney, discussed the bill with gave the following results of the cially to work in the Sunday School these representatives, but no de-Ackerly vs. Cowboys game, 8-5, 8-4, and with the young people. Young cision was reached pending Mon-9-4 and 9-5. The players agreed on people were her special interest in day's meetings. only one thing, the Cowboys lost life. She enjoyed telling stories to

its earliest year until she resigned a year before her death. She was a charter member of the City Fed. Union, of which there was a Pork—
A nice little surprise awaits
ment and ald farmers.

For Instance, the cotton pin,
Many ideas have been advanced to
reduce acreage and raise prices.
The farm board aimply bought items and the farmers.

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municipalities planning to send delignations down here to grab off
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With Mr. Roosevelt out of town Baruch sat at Moley's desk. He had his man Johnson supposedly concocted plan we must admit that the opportunity of receiving some income from their land is a god send to the farmers of this section. The toughest break of all has come upon the heels of a long series of tough ones. Long discouragement.

With Mr. Roosevelt out of town Baruch and if "Of Highway No. 9 Highway No. 9 Highway No. 9 Sister, Mrs. J. E. Elliott of Shreve-port, La., a cousin, Mrs. Nannie Solomon, of Shreve-port, who was with her until a few days before that the work of paving highway No. 9 through Lynn county will be the end; a nephew, Edgar Barnes, who lived here several months has year, and several nieces and nephews. None of the family was present at the funeral. Mrs. El-

BIG MOMENT FOR HOME TOWN KIDS



It was a big day for the youngsters of the neighborhood when Jean Harlow, blond star of the films, visited her old home in Kansas City, Kas. She is pictured with a group of young admirers on the steps of the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harlow. (Associated Press Photp)

In New Deal Brother Of Youth Whose Body Was Found In Box Car Here Believes **Escaped Convicts Murdered Him**

Robert said he suspected two Pittsburgh hoodlums recently re-

wore when he disappeared.

The Weather

Big Spring and West Texas— Generally fair tonight and Tues-day, not much change in tempera-

ture. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not

TEMPERATURES

change in temperature.

CHARLEROI, Pa.—A railroad freight car's 2,000-mile journey was being checked Monday at the re-quest of authorities in an effort to ed ahead on several fronts Sunday in preparation for its part in making effective the administration's Jim Ferguson, Frank Norris Clash Tonight Clash T

Former Accepts Challenge To Argue Repeal Of Prohibition

AUSTIN- (AP)-James They political pressure was even stronger. Chambers of commerce wrote hot protests. They considered it was a matter of government service to focal importers.

They won. Most of the jobs will not be abolished.

Only one thing, the Cowboys lost. life. She enjoyed teiling stories to the children as well as taking part in the social life of the boys and girls of college age who were in her some of the children as well as taking part in the social life of the boys and girls of college age who were in her sunday School class.

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A loca lenge by Rev. J. Frank Nor- escaping convicts with a suit of

Mothers Asked To Register Million-Gallon Tank

will be Frisco Earnings Show

The babies already entered are: Ciarice Terry, Timmy Timmons, Barbara Jane Petty, Gary Lee Ba-Wilson, Mildred Lucile Sipes, Melvin Royce Dyers, Joyce Nephew, Cecil A. Long, and LaRue Tucker Mothers are asked to register their babies as soon as possible Babies can be registered at the Chamber of Commerce or by noti-fying Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Louis Paine, Mrs. G. A. Woodward,

Reported For Monday Cange in temperature, the rainfall in the vicinity of the rainfall in the vicinity of the

Approximately 1,000 How and county farmers intently hung on the words of County Agent O. P. Griffin M morning in the mur auditorium as he sough explain the benefit pi the acreage reduction paign inaugurated l throughout the south. At no time and in no

sition have farmers manifested the same interest shown Mo they listened patiently to lengthy explanations and re-mained half an hour over time to ask questions in an effort to clear up points of uncertainty.

with an all-important ques answered though it was no Griffin and the central

who have not planted, or thos have planted and the cotton Administrators See

Success For Drive

WASHINGTON (4) - Farm all expectations in agreeic curtail production as the long campaign to that en launched throughout the Plans were announced

Plans were announce companion effort to a proposed wheat reducti

captured after a month's freedom following a western penitentiary break, of killing Eugene and lock-ing him in the freight car. acreage reduction formation given Mor Robert said he believed his broth dicate they are not to be give

officials and farmers, ho were prone to push the matt final decision by Secretary Agriculture Wallace. By an clothes. He was to visit the peni-tentiary Saturday to check up the suit one of the convicts wore when captured with the suit his brother wore when he disappeared. Word the fight be carried through

reached here he wore a Charleroi end. High School class ring of 1933 with the initials "A. R." engraved on it. high School class ring of 1935 with the initials "A. R." engraved on it. over unplanted acreage, particular and Revela, a graduate of the lyas class, identified the dead youth from a description and the ring, as greeded the plan with intensive frances, who had left Charleroi terest and some degree of

on a hitch-hiking trip to the Chi- thusiasm. liamson, state director of the age reduction move and ass Of Alcohol Is Burned

Possible

NEW ORLEANS CPI—Struck by lightning, a million-gallon storage tank of alcohol burned Saturday get the Westwego distillery of the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel on Saturday, July 1 as a part of the Carnival of Values.

Six attractive prizes will be given to the winners of first and secand places in the three groups of bables. Honorary mention will be before the carning will be given to the winners of first and secand places in the three groups of bables. Honorary mention will be formation.

NEW ORLEANS CPI—Struck by state extension service directory. Williamson said his interpretation of the law was that "the man who doesn't have cotton growing can not sign the contract." He sade at that it was only his interpretation and not a ruling.

By pointed questions, B. Reagan, chair man of the central committee and who presided over the meeting, brought out valuable information.

formation. "How many here have cotton growing?" he saked. Approximate Increase For May

ly fifty per cent stood.
"How many here have cott
planted but not up?" Approximal
ly twenty-five per cent stood.
"How many here have not plan ST. LOUIS-The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company report-ed total operating revenue for May \$2,546,945.14, an increase of \$67, 438.30. and net railway operating income of \$352,774,44. an increase

"How many here have not plantied but are prepared to lant if you get moisture?" Approximately twenty-five per cent stood.

'How many of you have planted cotton as late as July 5 and made a reasonable yield?" Perhaps in excess of one fifth of the men slood.

"How many of you have planted or had cotton come up as late as July 107" About a score of farmers stood. One said he had cotton to come up July 18 and made 20 v so holes per stalk.

come up July 18 and made 29 · m boles per stalk.

Howard county has a quota of 28,000 acres reduction, Griffin said.

Average yield for the county has been set at 120 pounds of lint per acre. The 28,000 acres, called a quota, is apt to prove the maximum reduction for the co. sty. It amounts to thirty per cent of a five year average cotton acres.

n the county.
Two plans were explained

farmers.

(I) Cash payment option This plan provides to pay its or a certain amount in cash ery acre in decreased provides to pay acre in decreased provides an appearance of selling at a great vanced price.

For a yield of 100 to 134 of line per acre, there will be

Big Spring Daily Herald he was simply taking a back-hand-kits

Nevertheless, there is a certain world is to unite to punish nations Powerwhich use force in violation of treaties, it can hardly escape doing comething about nations which violate treaties in peaceful ways. Chira's boycott aspinst Japan may have been justified by the wrong China had suffered—that is a mature of the control of the control of the country would have meant the country would have made and a half cents per of the country would have had much more reason to get sore at the margin of profit of three and a half cents per from Johnson's associate but it has important significance.

Wall Street commercial retary of agriculture, said Griffin, which is a mature of the country would have had much more reason to get sore at the margin of profit of three and a half cents per from Johnson's associate but it has important significance. China had suffered—that is a matter for an argument. But the "e is provestion for Japan's incursion for Japan'

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works and asked R F. C. for sail-liquidating funds to do it . . . The R. F. C. turned it down . . The The restraint is naturally irk-

ECONOMIC AGGRESSION

Viscount Ishii, Japan's chief delegate to the World Economic recently to gas during the contract in the favore of the world Economic personnel and the same of the favore of the same of the same of the favore of the same of the favore of the same of the same of the favore of the same of the sa To Chicago for the

World's Fair

This sensationally low rate Railsfare in Coaches, Chair Cars move to cut salaries is bitter hate and HIGH CLASS for the Dill amendment.

The roads want to respect to the control of the Dill amendment.

Chase—

But Here Is the Greatest Round Trip, Expense-Paid World's Fair Bargain Ever Offered!



Think of it! A Round Trip Railroad Ticket . . . Round Trip Pullman from Fort Worth to Chicage
and Return (two in Upper Berth)
and includes using your same Berth
and includes using your same Berth

wage cut demands if the administration of utility properties for some time. The included ties for some time. The included remants of the Insul Ohrstrom and Cotton.

Q-Who decides what portion must be destroyed?

A-The farmer, but the portion must be average.

Q-Can we plant in anything else where we plough up?

Think of it! A Round Trip Railitration will lassure them that the remants of the Insul Ohrstrom and to believe that the Chase had imperial ambitions in this direction.

The latest acquisition was United to believe that the Connum to be average.

The latest acquisition was United to glass fill was passed. They never the plough up?

Can we plant in anything else where we plough up?

R. E. Nunnally And Family Move Here for hotel purposes during your

The administration also has its eye on certain other industries.

The industries of your plough it up in time and provided thought the bill would go through you do not plant in wheat in exstay in Chicago!

Rates for other Pullman accommodations are shown below!

ADULTS.		b to 12 Years of Age
\$33.45	1 Person in Upper	\$21.75
\$29.93	2 Persons in Upper (Each)	\$18.23
\$38.65	1 Person in Lower	\$21.95
\$32.53	2 Persons in Lower (Each)	\$20.83

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A De Luxe Trip! Ride the Famous Sunshine Special

All Tickets to Chicago will be honored on the internationally famous Sanshine Special which carries the World's Fieset AIR - COOLED AND AIR - CO N D I TI O N E D LOUNGE CAR - SHOWER BATHS - SODA FOUNTAIN - RADIO ENTERTAINMENT - VALET RERVICE - AIR-COOLED DINERS, serving excellent meals at reduced prices.

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genious way to justify very funny and may offer the op-cent course of action in position a new mode of attack . . For the present there is a little opposition and no attacking.

named ol darmy pals as deputy as-aistant and administrators. Divised with the Morgan hearing will be ion chiefs were chosen without con- near beer against champagne.

Confidential government reports indicate some concerns have cut wages on the sly in the past few weeks. Their strategy is apparent. They will come out with important announcements soon that they are increasing wages in accordance with the Presidential program. They expect good publicity.

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They are indicate some concerns have cut the bank must dispose of publicity and the bank must dispose of publicity and the bank must dispose of publicity.

Q-Where land was blown or faughters. Ellen Louise and Vivian, have moved here from Baird. Mr. Nunnally is a veteran Texas and hailed out in 1932, shall that be have moved here from Baird. Mr. Nunnally is a veteran Texas and hailed out in 1932, shall that be have moved here from Baird. Mr. Nunnally is a veteran Texas and the street, is leaving for Lubbock, where she will spend a week.

A-Probably not, but the condition should be plainly stated.

Who pays the taxes, the farming to say concerning removal of the Nunnally family from that community.

They expect good publicity.

It may not turn out so well. The

job any time they wanted it.
The result was Wallace won a Germany—

cotton and wheat prices this year. What they have their eye on is next ear's price. If their plan works we may have \$1 wheat and 15 cent cotton next

NEW YORK By James McMultin

chiefly identified with the security production per acre.

end of the business. One of the vacancies may be filled by a pro-

the country would have had much much as nine and a half cents per

grees in the fall is pure speculation.

It was purely a one man show. Loeb. They didn't pay income The republicans started it. They That is it was until Mr. Roosevelt taxes, but that's not news any more. heard about it.

Now Johnson is an industrial corand much less spectacular than acre yielding 100-124 pounds or and much less spectacular than acre yield of 124-149 pounds. Their preferred lists are smaller yielding 100-124 pounds or \$9 per and much less spectages than

Johnson had gone so far in ruling the Industrial Board that he ing the Industrial Board that he is so hot and bothered.

The biggest according to plan selected by Israners, as quickly as possible after both contracting parties have signfully into the room to see if there ed.

Before farmers will receive wasn't some hing he could do, met that the industrial Board that he is not and bothered.

The Wilburn Barcuses and Henry in the industrial Board that he is not all the industrial Bo

been offset by withdrawals of closed banks in the hope of getting Numerous questions were asked. So t

Confidential government reports whether the bank must dispose of The lawyers haven't yet found out cess of your own consumption.

It may not turn out so well. The administration may make it clear they are merely restoring recent the state of the state

JULY 1 or JULY 2

There druically reduced farm allow practices in the collar while gap articles and the practices of the control plan.

Takes will be park to provide the provided farm allow practices and practice

On the back seat instead is half to private investors. Our share George Peek who thought it might is two billion dollars. English inwith the market going up.

The Wallace crowd has very littie hope of being able to benefit
the hope of being able to benefit
by those interested.

(2) Outright each payment plan without option on government own-ed cotton: Farmers will be paid \$7

operate with the landlord. Mortgagees must sign the contract in
Around the 265 pounds of CarSenator Couxens did not mention

Coordinator." Sawyer was introduced by that title to photographers who took his picture with Johnson.

The white House later boldly appointed Sawyer as administrator of the Public Works section.

Before farmers will receive money, a government inspector will be called to check on accuracy of representations by the farmation of the inspector will have been offset by withdrawals of close been offset by withdrawals of close ounty committee.

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"When the time comes," choked sharks in the hone of getting the county committee.

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"When the time comes," choked sharks in the hone of getting.

Sharkey that night plind with rage daughter have returned home from county committee.

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scoperate if the government would include land planted but without

number.
Griffin said he had no desire government.

Death Of Schaaf Lends Unusual Angle To Sharkey-Carnera Fight

Man Mountain From French Side Show Meets Moody, Skilled Heavyweight Champ In New York Thursday

NEW YORK-The most bisarre Couzens Puts ivalry in all the fight businessthe enmity of a white-eved sallor and Circus freak-"It will be the intention of the secretary of agriculture to sell cotton as rapidly as possible without hazarding the market," he declared.

It may be the last stand o' the sellor last stand o' th Surprise To Conference sailor, Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, or it may be the end of the myth of the giant Primo Carnera, the moun tain of a man who looks like some American Urges Organizaweird mammalian throwback to

be so full of holes by then that greatest state to this paper and recombile for the state of the contract are not asyling a state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the contract are not asyling and the state of the con

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So the time comes Thursday Miss Mary Jane Reed is planning May night, and Carnera will face a a trip to her grandmothers at Herband and B. Reagan:

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TOURIST SLEEPERS
(Berth Extra). Liberal return limit.

The chase bank is page to find out the proper to the filling and their answers by Griffin and B. Reagan:

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City where they spent a week. Family Move Here be will be associated with Dr. Pass

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nunnally and

Reduction Of Acreage

The result was Wallace won a complete victory for strong action of ficial estimates of Germany's foreign indebtedness place it at ed.

On the back seat in stead is losted is a complete victory for strong action. He was slatted for a back seat in the farm setled.

Reagan cautioned against accepting the governments final ruling as a personal matter, but as a matter as a personal matter as a program this evening beginning at 8:45 o'clock on the lawn of the parsonage of the First Methodist ter of law and good to the greatest half the cotton acreage that is or sweethearts, it was announced.

number.

Ragio reception of the address. Ragio reception of the address of the International president in Los

Griffin said he had no desire government.

Griffin said he had no desire to make up minds of the farmers, the hundred million acress reduction must be in sight before Saturday night if the plan is to go into effect, he said.

RETIREMENT—

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We must apply some of the farmers and society before principles of Christianity to our individual lives and society before we out of the depression."

Reagan viewed the proposition as the proper thing. Griffin said he had no desire government.

We must apply some of the farmers and society before we out of the depression."

Farmers may algo contracts at the chamber of commerce office. Coahoma, or any of the community meetings to follow.

"Human selfishness got us into fact does not argue it should not be tried.

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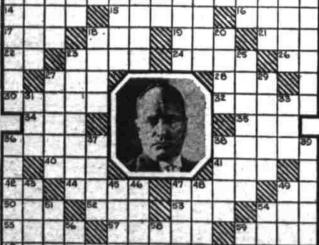
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Over Mexicans

Stanton beat the Mexican Tigers

8 to 4 Friday afternoon in a fast

stole nine bases on two Tiger re-ceivers. Only one man was put

out as he attempted to steal sec-

before he was slugged from the

man, lead the hitting attack for his

Stanton while Cruz played a good game in the outfield until he was

Albert Garcia, mainstay of the

Tigers, was out of the line-up for

ARR H PO A E

the first time this season. The box score:

Gamboa cf 4 0 1 2

Valdez ss 4 0 0 0 3 Vega c 2 1 0 1 0

TIGERS

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Party Honors

Mr. And Mrs. Bergin Entertain On Saturday Evening

Mrs. J. L. Rush was the honoren TOTALS at a surprise birthday party given STANTON—by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bergin at Hosip c their home in Washington Place x H Stoudefter as Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grover Cunningham and R. R. Day 1b

W. Henry made high score. Earl Brown 1b Cramer out high. Storey of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush, Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walts, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs Joe Yoho, Mr. and Mrs Eart Cramer, Mrs. E. J. Mary, Frank Hamblin, and Miss Portia Davis.



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BASEBALL CALENDAR

TOTALS 40 8 16 27 7 x Hit by batted ball, out.

Summary: Home runs, Payne; Three base hits, R. Stoudefier; two

Sport-Lines

OH: OH!

to the city June 30 and July 1 when the boy who made good returns to the old home town

for a short visit. Curtis writes: "I understand

that you are the ramrod of a tour-nament to be held in Big Spring

bona-fide members of the Austin

0 been a regular on the varsity squad 1 this year if he had chosen to com-

0 pete, and who, I am sure, holds a 0 raft of junior titles; T. J. Chidlow 0 of McAllen, No. 7 on the freshman

0 squad this last year, another prom-

0 expectedly schedule an avalanche 0 of examinations for the above date

0 we will be on hand to enliven the

occasion with our amiling faces, 1 and too, at least we hope, deal a little misery to the field before

making our exit from the cham

ODESSA DOWNS ACKERLY

0 In a game at Odessa last Wed-0 nesday, Ackeriy was defeated 5 to

0 0. Two counters were made in the 0 first inning and three in the third

0 against a slow right-handed pitch-

A left handed hurier finishe

The Mexican Tigers are soon e venture forth on a rather

extensive road trip for a local

team. The kittens are slated to appear at María on July 2nd,

Alpine the 3rd, and celebrate at Pecos on the 4th. The Tig-

are scheduled to play the Ackerly nine July 2, but are attempting to have the game played the 30th.

A good short-stop and a good

pitcher are wanted by A. M. Hernandez, Tiger manager for

SAM WEST

Oble Bristow made his appearance here Thursday on a hurried trip to the oil fields.

He was very enthusiastic over

football for the coming season

and is very anxious to take the

boys on a training trip. In fact,

ices of Clyde Littlefield, Uni-

versity of Texas coach, for three days on the hoped for

encampment.

Obic is not expected to re-turn until about September 1,

as training cannot be started until that time.

Giants Take 14 To 3

Decision Saturday

The Giants continued their win

ing streak by taking a 14 to 3 de-

Swatzy led the scorers for the

day with four counters. Inscore

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0 hurled for the winners and tallied

cision from the Coahoma Buildogs Saturday on the West Third dia

the road trip.

Stanton jumed on Yanez and jors, used to play sand lot baseball with one of the Herald employees. box and held Stanton to the box and held Sta

"Provided our profe do not un

R. H. E. Pope of Dallas, who would have

0 pionship competition."

0 the game.

The Forsan Oilers up-set the June 30th and July 1st. Having

The Tigers led four to one at the not to comment upon the various

end of the second inning only to difficulties of the task but to give have the Ollers tie it up in the you the entries of myself and two fourth. Both Forsan and the Mex. other University players in this

icans scored one run in the seventh pending classic. The city of Ausframe, and the Oilers tallied the tin, and since off three of us are

Waldon pitched only the first and Tennis Club and are classified as

second innings, being relieved by residents of this city we should be

White who hurled the Oilers to vic-|eligible for competition in you

Three base mits, At. Stoudetter; two		_
base hits, H. Stoudeffers, Story and R. Hughes; stolen bases, Hoslip; struck out, Yanez J. T. Fierro I.	MONDAY'S STANDIN	rgs
Timmons 4; base on balls, Timmons	Club W. I	L
2 and Yanez 1; Hit by pitcher, Tim-	Houston 50 26	
mons by Flerro; double plays, Her-	Galveston 42 34	8
nandez unassisted, Yaldez to Her-	San Antonio 40 36	1
nandez to J. Garcia; carned runs,	Besumont 37 36	1
Stanton 7 and Tigers 3; left on	Tubra :	
base, Tigers 8 and Stanton 6; pass-	Dallas 35 40)
ed balls, R. Gomez.	Fort Worth 31 45	١.,
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New York Philadelphia Cleveland Chleago Boston St. Louis Arrangements have been made to present Mr. Curtis K. Bishop and two other Univ & d-ty of Texas thugs with the keys National League New York

St. Louis

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Brooklyn Philadelphia SUNDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Dallas 10-1, Fort Worth 7-4.

Houston 6, San Antonio 6

Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 2, American League Chicago 3-3, Philadelphia 2-5, St. Louis 10-6, Boston 6-1. Detroit 6-0, New York 5-3. Washington 9-10, Cleveland 0-1.

Gaveston at Beaumont, rain,

National League New York 7-8, Cincinnati 1-8. Chicago 12-3, Boston 3-4. Pittsburgh 5-1. Brooklyn 2-9. (Only games played).

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Tulsa at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Dallas. Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston

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Lowell W. Smith United To Miss Everett Of Wink In **Beautiful Church Wedding**

Pastor Of East Fourth Baptist Church Performs Ceremony; Impressive Array Of Flowers And Attendants

The East Fourth Street Baptist Church was the scene of an illuminated wedding ceremony Sunday evening when Miss Ina D. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Everett of Wink, and Lowell W. Smith, son of Rev. Woodie Smith, were married at eight o'clock.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a lace tunic which wrapped around and combined with satin. Her veil has seven leaves on an eight inch was held in place by a bandeau of small white flowers. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds, baby's breath, and ferns. The bridesmaids, carrying corsages of garden flowers

.373 and ferns, wore organdie dresses of rainbow colors. 839 The musician, Mrs. H. T. 538 wore a cream colored chiffon for the bride to cut the cake which it might be last of important plant dress. The matron, maidof-honor, and junior matron bow colors. 439 carried bouquets of snapdrag-394 ons and ferns.

The groom and his attendants with accessories of brown and any way.

The groom and his attendants with accessories of brown and any way.

Pickle has written Mr. Thompson The groom and his attendants with accessories of the second and a white purse and shoes and a white purse and shoes and a white process of the second in the plant will be adaptable to this Wayne Butler of San Angelo. The ushers were Walter Connell, Jr., of night in Fort Worth with the Lamesa, Hugh S. Thane of San bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. A.

Angelo, Rupert Oliver and Charles Smith of Big Spring.

The rostrum was banked with ferns and roses. Candles of pastel shades were on the altar and the lend seats of each row of the bridal end seats of each row of the bridai

D'Irio and Evelyn Joseph.

The bride's attendants were Miss
Alice Joy Bowlin of O'Donnell, Mrs. the East Fourth Street Baptist Meivin Daw of Wink, junior matron. The ring bearer was Donnie ding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roland, who was dressed in a white satm suit. The bride's brother, Mrs. Joseph, and Mrs. T Lowe of Buddy Everett, gave her away. The Wink; Mrs. Walter Connell, Mr. train bearer was Jean Daw of and Mrs. E. T. Wells and daughter

Rev. Woodie Smith, father of the Raymond Smith and Ralph Beach groom, conducted the ring care of O'Donnell.

Possibilities Of New Giant Clover Plant Glaucing through the June 5 is

Mayor Investigates

sue of Time newsmagazine, J. B. Pickle noticed an account of discovery of a giant clover plant. This plant was found by J. W. Thompson, Seattle, Washington,

ountry. Communicating with Thompson Pickle learned these facts con-cerning the plant: It grows in an extremely arld region of about ten inches of rainfall and in ground so heavily grazed that only it and sagebrush were left alive; it has a central tap root that goes straight wn in the earth a distance of sev eral feet; it stands two feet high in diameter.

Three hundred species of clove already known contain three leaves, me freak specimens having four five and seven leaves.

After the recessional the bridal Smithsonian botanists hailed the The musician, Mrs. H. T. party and a few friends gathered discovery with amazement, accord-Thane, the groom's sister, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Smith ing to Time. One botanist opined

was covered with flowers of rainbow colors.

Immediately after the cake was
cut, the couple left for Abilene
where they spent the night. The
bride wore a fawn colored ensemble
with accessories of brown and any way.

Import of introduction in important plant discoveries in this, a thoroughly botanized nation.

Of the clover Mr. Thompson said,
will play a plant selection.

An address by Dr. J. R. Spans will be followed by a reading by the capitalise on his discovery in Mrs. Bob Galbraith with Mrs. J. H.

Keaton will extend a welcome.

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Mrs. Eugens Searcy will give a vocal sola and Mrs. W. K. Edwards
will play a plant selection.

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to capitalise on his discovery in Mrs. Bob Galbraith with Mrs. J. H.

Kicknatzlek and Mrs. W. K. Edwards

The couple will spend Tuesday semi-arid section.

Miss Merie Smith, sister of the groom, sang "Oh Promise Me," after which the processions that the American domestic program for economic recommendations of the semployed as a salesman. groom, sang "Oh Promise Me," after which the processional started.

Mr. Smith has attended both
Mary Frances Phillips, wearing a

Howard Payme and Stormer to the American domestic ing from effects of inhaling chlorirreconciliable with international tive tank Friday. Name

Name Transcess Phillips, wearing a

Howard Payme and Stormer to the American domestic ing from effects of inhaling chloring from effects of inhalin Mr. Smith has attended both Mary Frances Philips, wearing a Howard Payne and Simmons University. He has also studied advertising in Chicago and intends to bearers. Billie Smith and Frances Smith graduated with honors from Harvey Ann Everett, sister of the bride. Pillow bearers were Rose Diric and Evelyn Joseph.

Mr. Smith has attended both Cooperation may be fomented by forces interested in failure of the World Economic Conference. Sectionally, we will be the Conference of the city hospital said full results of the poison would not be sails, no logic in the thought that the American problem here and that at home is incompatible.

Forty-four persons, including the number of children were treated.

NAMED POSTMASTER PLCOS, (UP) Morris W. Collie, S. Estis of Monahans, Mrs. Nay-church here for about a year. Mrs. Reeves county democratic chair-mond Everett of O'Donnell, Mrs. Everett, mother of the bride, is mun, has been advised of his ap-Walter Connell, Matron, Miss Beverly Wells, maid-of-honor, and Mrs.

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at the hospital. All had returned



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