

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 cotton, including the July position, crossed ten cents Monday, quickly establishing new highs for the year and season.

Futures showed net gains over Saturday's close of \$2.50 to \$2.85 per bale before the end of the first hour. July was quoted at 10.01; October, 10.01.

COTTON LETTER

Via Post & Flag Co. G. E. Berry & Co.

NEW ORLEANS—In a strong and extremely active market, featured by the largest turn-over of business witnessed here in years cotton prices today scored gains of around \$4 per bale with the day's best prices in the last few minutes of trading.

Some of the incentive for Monday's great activity and strength came from outside markets, which without exception were extremely strong, grain being especially captured by a buying drive which carried wheat prices forward about 7 cents per bushel. But, the main stimulus was found in renewed heavy buying of goods in Worth street, where prices were sharply advanced, with some mills refusing all bids, and from the first outbreak of unfavorable reports from the new crop.

The southwest reported the heat wave unbroken with temperature prevailing Monday and with no great break in the drought which have lasted some weeks, and with the same type of weather prevailing in parts of the eastern belt.

Considerable areas of late planted cotton were said to be in line for possible damage.

Temps reported at stations showing temperatures 100 to 106 degrees on Sunday and Oklahoma, still without rain had 20 stations.

Home-A-Town Talk by Betty

Regardless of whether you believe 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 remains that billions will be distributed to create employment and aid farmers.

For instance, the cotton plan. Many ideas have been advanced to reduce acreage and raise prices. The farm board simply bought great quantities and held it off the market. That wouldn't work because the cotton was in abundance and was as surely a factor in the market as if it had been in private hands. Then various plans such as plowing up half of the cotton land, allowing part of it to 'lay out' etc. were advanced.

The new acreage retirement plan devised under the new farm adjustment act appears to incorporate the effective features of all other major plans. It is not heading off much of the over-supply, but towards farmers for reducing acreage.

No matter what you or someone else may think of freshly conceived plan we must admit that the opportunity of receiving some income from their land is a good 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 has been doubled by the drought of this year. Every person should 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 created.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

Balance—

The whole inside story of this administration can be told in one paragraph: Mr. Roosevelt keeps the liberal, nationalist and socialist Prof. Moley on one knee. He keeps the conservative, financial-minded Lew Douglas on the other. He lets them argue every issue while he listens, and puts them on the back. When they are exhausted he decides what should be done.

That is why one step is conservative and the next liberal. He sides with Douglas one time and Moley another.

The system has worked very well politically and economically. No one knows what is coming. No one is ever completely satisfied with what is done. As a result such strange bedfellows as Carter Glass and George Norris sleep more or less serenely under the same tent.

The economic result is, we think, the anti-trust laws and propose better working conditions; we put the radical bank guarantee into a most conservative banking measure; we have an inflation and a quasi-balanced budget at the same time.

Press—

The administration has the highest powered publicity setup any government ever had.

Top-notch men who know their business have recently been installed at the Industrial Control headquarters and the Interior Department. They match the calibre of other publicity experts in other governmental departments.

The result is a minimum of friction and a maximum of favorable administration news.

Customs—

You will not hear much about it but the Roosevelt economy program failed in one particular.

They planned to abolish some 27 Customs collectors' offices in inland cities. These jobs are political sinecures. They go to the boys who turn out the votes. You can imagine how much customs are collected each year in some mid-western cities.

The political pressure for keeping the jobs was strong. Local civic pressure was even stronger. Chambers of commerce wrote hot protests. They considered it was a matter of government service to local importers.

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

Pork—

A nice little surprise awaits municipalities planning to send delegations down here to grab off Public Works money. It will be a waste of train fare if they come.

The men in charge of that section here are hard-boiled. They are the same ones who administered the self liquidating loans of the R. E. C. Nobody gets any money away from them without good sales talk.

Towns will not be permitted to build beyond their means. Reasonable amortization of waterworks and sewerage projects will be required.

Boss—

You might say Bernard Baruch was ex-officio President of the United States the last few days.

With Mr. Roosevelt out of town Baruch sat at Moley's desk. He had his man Johnson supposedly running the Industrial Control Set-up (Johnson always calls Baruch "Boss"). Another Baruch man, Peek, was running what Wallace left him of the agricultural set-up.

May Fly To Rome



Miss Rosetta Valent of New York points out the route she expects to travel with Russell Boardman, transatlantic pilot, when they take off sometime in July on a projected non-stop flight from New York to Rome. (Associated Press Photo)



She was also known and loved as a poet. She had the gift of writing verse spontaneously for any occasion that appealed to her. Some of these she composed for herself alone. Most of them she wrote for her friends who will treasure them for years to come.

Death Takes Miss Barnes Here Sunday

Beloved Benefactor Of Young People And Shut-Ins Buried

Miss Verberna Barnes died Sunday morning about two o'clock after an illness of approximately two years. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Dr. J. Richard Spann, officiating. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery.

Cowboys Lose To Ackerly In Sunday Game

Results Not Reported Accurately, All Scores Not In

Due to a most unreliable group of score keepers the result of the Cowboys vs. Ackerly game had not been learned at time to go to press.

Ackerly carried the story and box score with them on the game played here and it has not been turned in. Four different players gave the following results of the Ackerly vs. Cowboys game, 8-5, 8-4, 9-5 and 9-5. The players agreed on only one thing, the Cowboys lost. The Horsemen also dropped a 4 to 3 decision at Odessa Saturday.

Local Golfers Swamp Odessa

Big Spring Linksmen Take 26 To 14 Decision In Sunday Play

The Big Spring end of the Sand Belt Golf League took a 26-14 decision from the Odessa golfers on the Odessa Links Sunday. Eddie Morgan shot 2 over par for 18 holes, making a 34 on the second nine.

Lynn County Gets Ready For Paving Of Highway No. 9

TAHOCA—The prospects are that the work of paving Highway No. 9 through Lynn county will begin within a few weeks, according to County Judge W. E. Smith.

More than half of the right-of-way deeds have been procured already. Land owners have responded promptly and cheerfully in donating the land. Judge Smith reports. All of the land acquired thus far has been donated. The judge and the commissioners contemplate that practically all of the rest of it will be donated except in those instances in which the highway does not cut a farm in two.

Two Galveston Men Favored For Congress In Special Election

GALVESTON (AP)—Rather heavy vote was indicated Saturday in the seventh congressional district election of a successor to the late Clay Clark Briggs.

Clay W. Thompson and Theodore B. Stubbs, both of Galveston, were believed to have a good chance finishing at the top because of the preponderant voting strength in Galveston county.

Mrs. Roy Smith of Odessa, a relative of Mrs. Jim Cawthon, has undergone a major operation in a local hospital in Big Spring.

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 two national banks here Monday that "sole reason for closing of the banks was, in my opinion, to 'get' Henry Ford."

Wilkins, former executive vice president of the Guardian Detroit Union group, Inc., holding company for a number of banks, declared he was of the opinion "Wall Street believed it had a chance by tying up Ford's deposits in banks, to so deplete his working capital that he must deal with them or go broke."

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Texas Union Labor Moves In New Deal

Several Groups Begin Plans To Do Part In Recovery Work

DALLAS—Organized labor moved ahead on several fronts Sunday in preparation for its part in making effective the administration's 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 measures that opens Monday at the Baker Hotel under sponsorship of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Former Accepts Challenge To Argue Repeal Of Prohibition

AUSTIN (AP)—James E. Ferguson Monday announced acceptance of a challenge by Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth to a debate Monday night on the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The argument will be held in Woolridge Park.

Eleven Enter Baby Contest

Mothers Asked To Register Children As Soon As Possible

Eleven entrants for the Baby show were received Monday. This show will be held at 10 a. m. on the mezzanine floor of the Statler Hotel on Saturday, July 1 as a part of the Carnival of Values.

Work Begins On Race Track

Carnival Of Values Events To Be Held There This Week

Work on the race track in Cole and Strayhorn Addition has been progressing for several days. The track was surveyed Monday afternoon and it will be ready for the races and rodeo features of the Carnival of Values to be held Friday and Saturday.

Light Rainfall Near Houston Only Moisture Reported For Monday

Light rainfall in the vicinity of Houston was the only precipitation reported on Monday morning's weather map in Texas or westward to the coast, according to the United States weather bureau here.

Men Of The Church To Convene Tuesday

The Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

R. V. Middleton will have charge of the program. Rev. W. H. Martin, vicar of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker and the male quartette of the Episcopal church will sing.

Retirement Of Acreage Plan Is Reviewed

Status Of Unplanted Acreage Only Disturbing Feature

Approximately 1,000 Howard county farmers lately hung on the words of County Agent O. F. Griffin Monday morning in the municipal auditorium as he sought to explain the benefit plan of the acreage reduction campaign inaugurated Monday throughout the south.

At no time and in no proposition have farmers ever manifested the same genuine interest shown Monday as they listened patiently to lengthy explanations and remained half an hour over time to ask questions in an effort to clear up points of uncertainty.



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 Photo)

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

CHARLOTTE, Pa.—A railroad freight car's 2,000-mile journey was being checked Monday at the request of authorities in an effort to find a substantial clue to a weird story that Eugene Jensen, 20, was killed here by two fugitive prison lifers and locked in the box car where the body was found at Big Spring, Texas.

Jim Ferguson, Frank Norris Clash Tonight

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Million-Gallon Tank Of Alcohol Is Burned

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Struck by lightning, a million-gallon storage tank of alcohol burned Saturday at the Westwego distillery of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company. Preliminary estimates were that damage ran above a quarter million dollars. Nobody was reported injured.

Frisco Earnings Show Increase For May

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company reported total operating revenue for May of \$2,546,945.14, an increase of \$67,438.30, and net railway operating income of \$352,774.44, an increase of \$95,268.85, as compared with the same month last year.

The Weather

Big Spring and West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	Sun.	Mon.
AM	PM	PM
1	91	81
2	91	79
3	94	79
4	94	77
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29	94	76
30	94	76

Highest 97, lowest 76. Sun sets today 7:28. Sun rises tomorrow 6:48.

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he was simply taking a back-handed and ingenious way to justify Japan's recent course of action in China.
Nevertheless, there is a certain point to his argument. If the world is to unite to punish nations which use force in violation of treaties, it can hardly escape doing something about nations which violate treaties in peaceful ways.

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Notes
One town of 2,000 population wanted to build a \$400,000 waterworks and asked R. F. C. for self-liquidating loans to do it.

ECONOMIC AGGRESSION
Viscount Ishii, Japan's chief delegate to the World Economic conference, declared in New York the other day that international agreements against aggressor nations ought to be extended to include economic as well as physical aggression; and most of us who read his speech thought, no doubt, that

The stories are really very funny and may offer the opposition a new mode of attack.
For the present there is a little opposition and no attacking.

Power
President Roosevelt called in his industrial coordinator Hugh Johnson a few days back and dusted him off rather roughly. They managed to keep the affair quiet even from Johnson's associates but it has important significance.

Investigation
The Kuhn Loeb inquiry compared with the Morgan hearing will be near by against champagne.
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Banks
Morgan partners who are directors of commercial banks have decided not to contest the provisions of the Glass Bill. They will resign their directorships shortly.

The Morgan bank intend to stick to deposit banking. Four or five partners are slated to retire—chiefly identified with the security end of the business.

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There is a corresponding advance for each succeeding acre of twenty-five pounds net production per acre.
Time of selling the cotton bought on option is left entirely to the secretary of agriculture, said Griffin, except that he cannot sell before December 1 unless he can get as much as nine and a half cents per pound.

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Death Of Schaaf Lends Unusual Angle To Sharkey-Carnera Fight

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

NEW YORK—The most bizarre rivalry in all the fight business—the enemy of a white-eyed sailor and Circus freak—comes to its natural conclusion, the battle pit of the Madison Square Garden bowl on Long Island, Thursday night.

It may be the last stand of the sailor, Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, or it may be the end of the myth of the giant Primo Carnera, the mountain of a man who looks like some weird mammalian throwback to the misty eras before civilization.

But whatever way the battle tide flows through fifteen rounds of championship war, the faithful expected to storm the bowl to the number of 60,000 will look upon two of the most unusual characters the ring has ever seen, certainly the strangest contrast since Spindley Bob Fitzsimmons, with the legs of a middleweight, and the shoulders of a heavyweight, tackled the human grizzly, Jim Jefferies, at Coney Island 34 years ago.

Around the 265 pounds of Carnera's bulk, discovered in a circus show in France where he was bending iron bars across his chest, has grown a legend of invincibility that increased last winter when Ernie Schaaf, blonde stateside of Sharkey, died here after Primo knocked him out in thirteen rounds.

Carried Ernie out of Ring The night Schaaf went down under a light jab, the surface of his brain inflamed by an attack of influenza before he had entered the ring, Sharkey helped carry him to the corner, jugged him in his arms to the dressing room.

So the time comes Thursday night, and Carnera will face a champion more venomous than at any time in a career that has run from the ridiculous in fighting to the sublime. A creature of moods and fancies, hysterical sometimes either in victory or defeat, but always possessed of a background of superb skill and punching power, Sharkey at times against Harry Wills, Jimmy Maloney, Jack Dempsey, Max Baer and in his first fight with Carnera, was as great a heavyweight as the modern ring has seen.

R. E. Nunnally And Family Move Here
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nunnally and family have moved here from Baird, Mo. Nunnally is a veteran Texas engineer and has been in the Pacific for a long time.

Kiwanians Meet Tonight, 8:45 P. M.
Members of the Kiwanis club will hold their annual all-Kiwanis night program this evening beginning at 8:45 o'clock on the lawn of the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

Ackerly Farmers For Reduction Of Acreage
Andy Brown of Ackerly, here early Monday afternoon, said 75 farmers in a meeting there Monday morning unanimously expressed themselves as ready to plow under half the cotton acreage that is up and to lease their land to the government.

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING
Mrs. Allen Hodges and small son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Hodges' sister, Mrs. Virginia Pearson of California, left here Sunday for St. Louis. They will spend the remainder of the summer visiting in St. Louis and Mexico, Mo.

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Dec. 1007 1077 1007 1074-77 969
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TEXAS FARMER KILLS Neighbor, Burns Self To Death In Own Home
DETROIT, Texas (AP)—L. L. Gregg, 65, farmer, shot and killed Oscar Wortham, 35, Saturday, then went to his home nearby, set it afire, and died in the flames.

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NEW YORK
By James McMillin
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Chase
The Chase bank is going to find out just where it stands in the matter of "affiliates." The Glass Bill defines an affiliate as any company in which a bank owns 50 percent of the voting stock.

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DARLING FOOL

By IRVING WELLS

CHAPTER XLVII

In an instant Charles' strong fingers were gripping her arms. He was looking down at her with an expression of amusement and impatience.

"You little fool," he said in a caressing voice, which took the sting from the words. "You—darling—little fool."

Suddenly Monnie was limp in his arms, was sobbing against his shoulder. Tenderly Charles lifted her streaming face.

"I'm sorry. You know I didn't mean that." He was no longer arrogant but strangely humble.

"You know how I feel about you, Monnie O'Dare."

Somewhat, Monnie never knew exactly how although later she tried hard to remember, they were sitting side by side on the shabby carpeted stairs. Charles' big handkerchief, smelling of tobacco and a faint whiff of cologne, was in her hands.

"My Contessa," as you call her," the young man was saying very gently, "was a beautiful and very heartless young woman who led me a pace for a time. I didn't crack up over her. I was a wreck to begin with and finding out what a shell she was just put the crowning touch on me."

"You were in love with her then," Monnie accused, feeling weak as water at the thought.

"I was—well, I was," explained Charles, patiently. "I was ill—not quite bright in the head, I imagine. When I found out what she was really like—using me as a stalking horse for her own purposes—I went a little gaga. I came back home, hating life, hating everybody. Then—"

She prompted him. "Yes, then?"

"I met you," Charles told her. "You know this—you must know it. Monnie, I've been in love with you from the start."

Did she know it. At any rate it was sweet to hear him say the words. They were what her heart had been hungering for. In all the world there seemed to be only this tall young man with the fine head and the purposeful voice.

"I wasn't any different," Monnie reproached him. "I was the same. What's changed you?"

Charles shook his head, almost sadly.

"You're not changed? And yet you're going to marry this fellow?"

"He's fine and honorable and good," Monnie defended her absent suitor. "He'll take care of me as I want to be taken care of. Anyhow, it can't possibly concern you. You and your—your Contessa."

She fairly flung the title at him. Charles, whitening under the attack, could not help smiling.

"My Contessa? I don't know what you're talking about."

"Oh, don't you? Don't you fight a duel for her last year, didn't she break your heart? There she didn't care how she hurt him. She wanted to. He deserved it!"

Something of all this she tried to tell her over, haltingly.

"It's not that I've forgotten her," she said bravely. "I never shall. He belongs to my youth—"

Charles, wanting to laugh at her youthfully in this, took her two small hands in his own and said gravely:

"I never dared to before to ask you if I had a chance, because of Dan. When he was alive I felt you were wholly his. And since he died, well, then, I was afraid you had dedicated yourself to his memory. You were almost like a nun, remote, spiritual. It was only after I discovered this Maxine chip was in the running again that I decided I might have a chance. But you were so stiff—so unapproachable—"

She drew herself up at this, pretending to be angry.

"It was you who were stiff. And all that talk of the girls you went about with, the parties—"

"Jealous little cat!"

"I'm not!"

"After an interval of murmuring, Monnie straightened, saying in a scandalized tone: "Do you realize what time it must be? Mother will think we're quite mad."

He heaped her to her feet and she swayed against him.

"What am I going to say to Arthur when he calls?" she wailed, perplexed. "Oh, Charles, I was going to be so cool, so wise! I was going to do wonderful things for the family with Arthur's money. Why can't I be like that? My heart always runs away with my head."

"Don't worry about that," his tone was so odd that she twisted about to stare at him.

"What do you mean?"

"My dear,," Charles, striking an attitude. "Don't you realize you're marrying a blooming capitalist?"

"You're joking." She really thought he was. He was a young man of taste and elegance, of course, but no money. Not much, that is. Or so she had always thought.

"Wait and and see," he told her mysteriously. "Perhaps I'm not the beggar boy you thought."

And then they forgot all about such mundane matters. For the moment, at least.

(To Be Concluded)

Museum Installation In New Quarters Nearly Finished; List Of Accessions To It Are Listed

The West Texas Memorial Museum officials have nearly finished installing the objects donated to it in the old City Hall, but work has been practically suspended for the remainder of the summer since Mrs. Mary Bumpass has had to leave for her home in Fort Worth. The formal opening will not be held until she returns in September. The work of installation was much greater than anticipated. The Museum Association decided that it was best not to open the building formally until it was in perfect order.

A list of the accessions will be in two Sunday editions of the Herald. The first follows:

A gift of one cannon ball from the early days of Texas, weight twelve pounds, from Loy Acuff; gift of a first model revolving pistol and holder, 1850, from Miss Eloise Agnew; gift of one U. S. ten cent currency, 1863, two commercial maps, one of the U. S. and one of the World, and one ten cent piece of currency issued by the Philippine Islands National Bank, from Miss Verbena Barnes.

Loan of one copy of "Old Blueback" Webster's spelling book, copyrighted in 1880 by Mrs. J. W. Burnett; gift of one pair of miniature Dutch slippers from Mrs. John B. Bentley; eight copies of "The Big Spring" History, published in 1884, 1904, 1922, and some up-to-date models of printing graphs, one copy of "The Lubbock News," several metal types from the Big Spring Daily Herald.

One 1929 issue from the Big Spring Weekly News one piece in Confederate currency, \$10, from Miss Madeline Black; one piece of polished rock from W. C. Blankenship; two pieces of glass blanked by 60,000 volts of electricity at Wink from Mrs. R. E. Blount.

Mr. Frank Boyle has given old rock formations in Howard county, large skull and part of a buffalo horn, fossilized tree limb from Howard county, two pieces mica ore (natural) from Hudspeth county, two fossilized Century Plants (one from Howard county, two from ore (pink) from Hudspeth

The Timid Soul



by Wellington

Austrian Government Arrests Nazi Leader

VIENNA (AP)—The Austrian government arrested Nazi party defiance Saturday by arresting Alfred Frauenthal, party leader. It was alleged he planned to cross the border into Italy. The action followed the bombardment of the city of Linz yesterday by Nazi handbills dropped from airplanes.

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HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Who is the man in the picture? **MARIE DRESSLER**

14 Set of musical compositions. **OPERA**

15 Part of a collie. **COLLAR**

16 Supreme deity of the Norse mythology. **ODIN**

17 Musical instrument. **VIOLIN**

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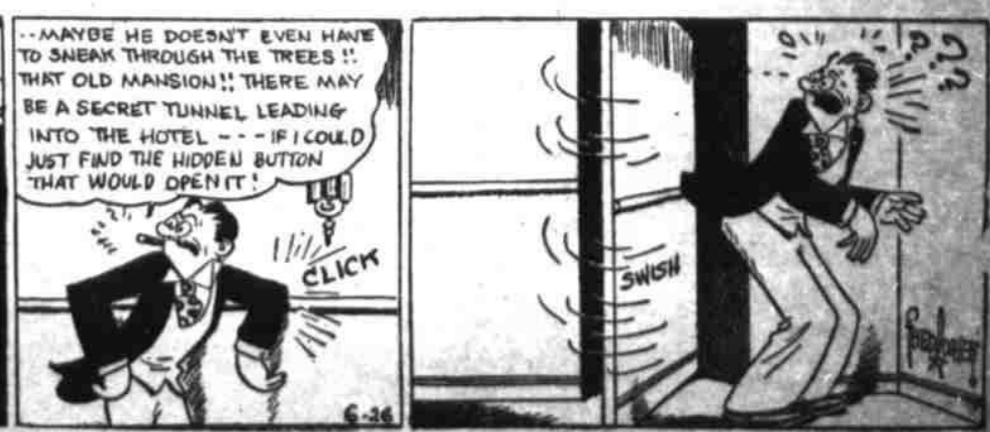
Of Great Concern



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Look Out!!



DICTIONARY

VERTICAL

1 Type of spoon. **SPOON**

2 Type of poetry. **VERSE**

3 Almond. **ALMOND**

4 Exiles. **EXILES**

5 Hedgehog. **HEDGEHOG**

6 To crush. **CRUSH**

7 Above. **ABOVE**

8 Eggs. **EGGS**

9 Black hair. **BLACK**

10 Behold. **BEHOLD**

11 Pink. **PINK**

12 Egyptian river. **NILO**

13 Dishonor. **DISHONOR**

14 Small garment. **SMALL**

15 Fairy. **FAIRY**

16 The office of the man in the picture. **OFFICE**

17 To face down. **FACE**

18 Sharp pinch. **SHARP**

19 Stop. **STOP**

20 To sit. **SIT**

21 Shortened place. **SHORT**

22 Woods. **WOODS**

23 High command. **HIGH**

24 Mildew. **MILD**

25 To accept. **ACCEPT**

26 Olive shrub. **OLIVE**

27 To sit. **SIT**

28 Star-shaped. **STAR**

29 Examination. **EXAMINATION**

30 Musical character. **MUSICAL**

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Baseball Calendar: SUNDAY'S RESULTS Texas League, American League, National League. Dallas 10-1, Fort Worth 7-4.

Sport-Lines

BY TOM BEASLEY OH! OH! Arrangements have been made to present Mr. Curtis K. Bishop and two other University of Texas thugs with the keys to the city June 30 and July 1.

THE MEXICAN TIGERS are soon to venture forth on a rather extensive road trip for a local team. The kittens are slated to appear at Marfa on July 2nd.

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.

Mayor Investigates Possibilities Of New Giant Clover Plant

Glancing through the June 5 issue 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, plant collector. Thompson made the discovery in the sage-brush country.

Linck's FOOD STORES 1408 Scurry 3rd & Gregg TUESDAY Special On Our Bargain Table No. 1 Sliced or Crushed, Del Monte Pineapple AT A VERY LOW PRICE!

Guest Day Set By Birdie Bailey Church Society Mrs. Herbert Keston Saturday announced the program for Birdie Bailey Missionary Society "Guest Day" program Monday 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

50 New Orleans People Recover From Effects Of Poisonous Gas INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Nearly fifty persons Saturday were recovering from effects of inhaling chlorine gas that leaked from a defective tank Friday.

Hull Says American Program Does Not Prevent Cooperation LONDON (AP)—Repeated suggestions that the American domestic program for economic recovery is irreconcilable with international cooperation may be fomented by forces interested in failure of the World Economic Conference.

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