

Cotton Plan Of Government Announced Many Forms Of Entertainment For Carnival Of Values Lomax Woman Fatally Injured As Team Runs Away

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.

MONDAY—WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

LEGION

There is an inside fight starting in the American Legion which will rock its foundations. Dissatisfied groups are being organized quietly in posts all over the country. They are determined to toss out the more responsible group which has generally been in control of Legion affairs since its inception.

The existing regime handled itself very well during the hot Veterans' week recently. It kept its hands clean. The national organization did no direct lobbying on the inside or out. Its passivity implied support for the administration.

Long-visioned men will see that the outcome of the present Veterans' dispute is only a stop-gap. But get any kind of a substantial business recovery it will be a different story when congress meets in January.

For that reason the boys back-stage believe this current fight was given exaggerated importance. They think it will turn out to be the benefit of the disabled vet in the end.

INSIDERS

Mr. Roosevelt is silently disorganizing the criticism against his associates who are talking and writing for hire. He has informed them confidentially they may get as much money as they can that way as long as they avoid embarrassments to the administration.

Holler-than-thous stamp around the capitol berating the practice. They claim it is undignified; that it has never been done before.

G. O. P.

Eugene Meyer is quietly planning to take a hand in reorganization of the republican party. That is the meaning behind his purchase of the Washington Post.

INFLATION

This talk about the budget being in and out of balance is a matter of wasting words. The old hard-budget theory of the Hoover regime is out the window. In its place we have in fact two budgets.

Business Men Show Interest In Programs Committees Working To Bring Large Crowd Here June 30, July 1

Horse racing, steer riding, goat roping, a terrapin derby, baseball, a tennis tournament, an exhibition golf match, a baby show, political speaking, an old fiddlers contest, a bathing revue, and a street dance are the entertainment features of the second annual Carnival of Values to be held in Big Spring June 30 and July 1.

The firms that have entered the Carnival of Values are: Harry Lester Auto Supply, No-Day Cleaners, Empire Southern Service Co., Clare's Grocery, Western Drug Co., Douglas Coffee Shop, Robertson's Men's Shop, Texas Electric Service Co., Thorp Paint and Paper Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., Robinson and Sons, La Mode, Carter Chevrolet Co., Dudley's.

Big Spring Hardware Co., Douglas Barber Shop, Wooten Gro. Co., Harry Lees, C.C. Hardware Co., Big Spring Motor Co., Western Union, Gibson Office Supply Co., Petty Bros., Linck's Food Stores, Big Spring Laundry Co., Jack Ellis Tire Co., Steady Heat Grocery, Wacker's, Vernon Strahan, John Nutt Service Station, Graves Store, Club Cafe.

Hoover Printing Service, Crawford Hotel, Webb Motor Co., Elmo Wason, Watts Jewelry Co., Williams Department Store, Dr. Pepper Bottling Works, L. E. Coleman, Ditz Bakery, O'Rear's Bootery, Courtesy Station, Settles Barber Shop, Pick and Pay Grocery, Victor Mellinger, The Fashion Home Cafe, Firestone Service Station, J. D. Biles, Drugs, United Dry Goods Store, Army Store, Postal Telegraph, Bugg and Scott Grocery, Troy Grifford Service Station, Collins Cut-Rate Drug Store, Tom Slaughter, Allen Grocery, Piggy Wiggly Store and Commercial Ice and Pro. Co.

Committees for the events have been selected and are now at work. The general steering committee consists of D. W. Webber, Max Jacobs, T. W. Ashley, David Merkin, W. Rance King, Harold Homan, C. W. Cunningham and Dave Tobolowsky.

Farmers Need Not Worry Over 4-Cent Cotton Tax; Object Of Proposed Levy Is Higher Price

The farmer gasped. He threw up his hands in despair. He looked about for solace, but there was none. Those glaring headlines still shrieked: "Four Cent Tax On Cotton." His feeling was akin to that of a man who simultaneously lost his job and became father of triplets.

His alarm, however, is unwarranted. There is likely to be a four cent tax on each pound of cotton, but the farmer will not be called upon to bear it.

This tax is to be a process tax. It will be levied in an effort to bring the price of cotton in the United States to a point above twelve cents, possibly 12.4 cents. At the same time, the process tax will furnish means for financing the government's plan to control cotton acreage.

Texas Girl Weds In New York



Electra Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Waggoner of New York and Fort Worth, Texas, was married in St. Bartholomew's church in New York. They are shown leaving the church after the ceremony. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bowman of New York. The couple will make their home in New York. (Associated Press Photo.)

Kidnapers' Trail Picked Up In Barstow, Where Stolen Car Found Maston's Machine Abandoned, Another Stolen, Three Safes Knocked In Ward County Town Over Week-End

Trail of two kidnapers who Friday abducted Harry M. Maston, Altus, Oklahoma, robbed him of his valuables and car and bound him to a tree west of the airport led to Barstow during the week end.

Saturday Maston's abandoned car was discovered at Barstow. The fugitives had evidently exchanged Maston's Nash for another car, for a 1929 model Studebaker was taken on the same night, the Barstow sheriff reported.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Hodges

Funeral services for Mrs. C. E. Hodges, who died Sunday morning in Las Cruces, New Mexico, will be held Tuesday 4 p. m. from the Eberly Chapel.

Mrs. Hodges was the mother of Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, 911 East Eleventh street. The body will arrive here Tuesday morning and burial will be in Mount Olive cemetery besides her first husband, W. J. Marler, who died in 1917.

Officers Hunting Lead In Search For Slayers Of Police

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Federal agents and police Monday sought a definite lead on which to pursue hunt for slayers of four officers in front of union station here Saturday.

Mrs. McIlvain, 47, Mother Of Eight, Victim

Husband Seriously Injured In Sunday Accident Near Home

While her husband lay in Big Spring Hospital, suffering from severe fracture of an ankle, relatives gathered here Monday afternoon for funeral services for Mrs. Girdle Lee McIlvain, wife of Joe L. McIlvain of Lomax community. Mrs. McIlvain, mother of eight children, six of them single, was injured fatally about noon Sunday when a team of mules hitched to a wagon in which she and her husband were returning from church services, ran away and threw her onto a hard, dry roadbed.

Mrs. McIlvain suffered compound fracture of the skull and died in the hospital here at 11 a. m. Sunday without regaining consciousness. The attending physician said Mr. McIlvain had both bones of a leg fractured in or near the ankle joint. A bad open wound was torn by bones driven through the skin. His condition was not regarded as extremely serious unless complications should arise.

Mrs. McIlvain is survived by her husband, eight children, her parents, two grand children, six brothers and one sister.

The children are Miss Raymond, Miss William, Miss Rosewood, Coleman county; a single daughter, Lela Belle, and two single sons, Bill and Jasper of Pecos and Jodie, Leonard, Jack of the home.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ashmore of Rockwood. Her brothers are C. B. Ashmore of Santa Anna, J. D. Ashmore of Rockwood, I. D. Ashmore of Sulphur Springs, T. A. Ashmore of Fort Worth, J. B. Ashmore of Brownwood and H. R. Ashmore of Eldorado. Her sister is Mrs. Belle Caldwell of Rockwood.

Funeral services were held from the Charles Eberly Chapel beginning at 5 p. m. Monday with Rev. Woodie W. Smith of the East Fourth Street Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

MANSFIELD, Texas (AP)—Two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Chasteen, residing northeast of here, were burned to death early Monday when their home about five miles northeast of here was destroyed. Chasteen saved by two older boys. Mrs. Chasteen rescued the baby by reaching through a window, and lifting it from a cot as the roof fell in.

LUBBOCK (AP)—Mrs. Carrol Sanders died in a Lubbock hospital Monday. Her two-year-old baby was dangerously injured as result of being struck by an automobile while crossing a street at Post Sunday night. A man claiming to be a Texas ranger was arrested.

Standstill Reached On Money Plans Economic Conference Commission Awaiting Word From U. S.

LONDON (AP)—Official negotiations for controlled stabilization of major currencies, which France insists must be achieved before the World Economic Conference can make progress on other vital problems, was understood to have come to complete standstill Monday.

HIS BILL WINS, BUT HE LOSES!



State Representative J. C. Duval (left) of Fort Worth, Tex., promised his constituents he would ride horseback from San Antonio to Fort Worth—285 miles—if his bill to permit horse racing in Texas was passed by the legislature. It was—so Duval started on his long trek, accompanied by Gary Thurman, 13 (right) of San Antonio, whose father furnished the horses. (Associated Press Photo)

Approximately 100 citizens discussed plans for obtaining federal public works appropriations for Howard county and Big Spring in a meeting at the county court room Saturday evening.

The county relief committee had called the meeting for the purpose of obtaining expressions of opinions and ideas of the citizenship. E. V. Spence, the committee chairman, presided and outlined general provisions of the National Recovery Act, which sets up the appropriation and procedure for distribution of the public works funds.

Pointing out that the county relief committee had been drafted for service, Mr. Spence said the committee had decided to draft another committee, and asked that its members receive suggestions from citizens and bring them before the relief committee.

The committee named consisted of S. P. Jones, chairman, Sam Hawthcock, W. G. Haydon, V. H. Flewellen and E. L. Deason.

Among others who spoke were County Judge H. R. Debenport, Fox Stripling, Martelle McDonald, T. C. Thomas, M. H. Morrison, J. B. Pickle, John R. Williams, C. T. Watson.

Among projects urged were construction of lateral roads connecting the city with Gall, Garden City, looping the oil field, and a Gulf Coast, and Conroe fields.

West Texas and New Mexico crudes were posted at 30 cents flat.

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas Company Monday increased postings for crude oil in East Texas, West Texas, New Mexico, the Panhandle, Gulf Coast, and Conroe fields.

Lease Of Ten Million Acres Made Possible

Final Determination Left Up To Farmers By Wallace Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Wallace Monday announced his cotton plan calling for levying of maximum processing taxes and leasing of up to ten million acres.

The plan is contingent upon willingness of southern planters to cooperate in the program. Cotton producers will be asked to sign contracts offering to lease a definite amount of their acreage to Secretary Wallace, who put the burden of final determination on the planters by specifying he will not accept offers to lease unless sufficient number is received to justify the acreage reduction program.

The amount of the processors' tax based on the difference between the current average farm price and the "parity" price based on the pre-war farm price averages.

If the tax is put into effect as of June 16th, it will be 4.1 cents per pound.

Three Women Injured Near Here Sunday

One Victim Pinned Under Car, Has Limb Half Severed

Three women were injured, two possibly seriously, late Sunday when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine about a mile east of Big Spring on Highway No. 1.

At Big Spring hospital, where the injured were taken, it was learned an automobile which turned across the highway without warning, the collision following.

Miss Opal Lovren, Coahoma, was most seriously injured. Her right leg was almost half severed a few inches above the ankle. She sustained bruises over much of her body. Miss Lovren was pinned under the car, which was lifted off her by passersby.

Mrs. Cecil A. Wheat, driver of the car, was thrown out and was picked up across the fence beside the highway. She received internal injuries, nature of which has not been determined Monday noon.

Mrs. F. S. Judd, wife of a Gulf Pipe Line company, Coahoma, was less seriously hurt. She suffered painful bruises and abrasions.

Mrs. Wheat is a sister of Joe Rush of Big Spring. Her husband is a drifter on Rush's oil tract, now being sunk a short distance southeast of Coahoma.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, and much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy. Probable local thunder showers in south portion tonight and Tuesday.

East Texas—Generally fair. Probable local thunder showers in vicinity of Rio Grande valley tonight and Tuesday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Probable scattered thunder showers in central and east portion.

TEMPERATURE table with columns for Hour, P. M., A. M., and Max. Min.

DARLING FOOL

by FRANK REBEL

CHAPTER XLII

There was no room in Monnie's heart just then for anything but the terrible, aching fear. Dan hurt—perhaps dying? Why, it wasn't possible! Only last week—seven days ago—she had received his letter. He had written that he loved her. He had said that and Monnie, believing him, had rushed half across the world to prove it. Now this! What was she to do? Where to turn?

Mrs. O'Dare and Kay stared at her with stricken faces. The younger girl, usually so nonchalant, so cool, was shaken.

"You won't go to him, Monnie?" Kay half-whispered. "You couldn't—new that?"

Monnie passed her hand across her eyes. What had someone said a minute ago? The world still rocked around her. Ah, yes, she knew. Sandra and Dan were married by a justice of the peace last night; a voice had said. Was it true—could it have been? Nonsense! Ridiculous! Just one of the stupid lies people told sometimes.

She wouldn't faint, she told herself resolutely. You didn't do things like that—frighten people when there was no need. You were strong and brave as long as you could bear things. But she was in a sort of fog now. Things, voices, came to her only dimly. Kind eyes looked at her sorrowfully, compassionately. There was a new face in the room. Who was that? Oh, Charles. How good he was—how strong! She went to him slowly across the room. She clung to him. Somehow it seemed so right!

"Charles," she said faintly. "He's—"

"I know," he soothed. "I know. Then, in the tone one might use to an ailing child, "It's all right." He repeated it quietly. "It's all right."

She answered Kay's last words, Charles holding her hand.

"No, I won't go to him," Monnie said brokenly. "Don't be afraid. Of a sudden her voice took on a note of harshness, strange to her. "Don't be afraid I'll do anything to get talked about. We're all so terribly afraid of that, aren't we? As if it mattered when someone's dying. But I won't. My place isn't there. Here it is."

There was a blackness in her mind now. It was, she imagined, what you felt when you were drowning. Only she wasn't drowning. She had Charles to cling to. He would save her from utter darkness and desolation. She felt he understood.

"Don't talk like that," Kay said, eyes wide with fright. "You know that isn't what we feel. We're just so worried about you—how you're taking it."

Monnie laughed, and the sound wasn't pleasant. "Sandra will be there," she said without stirring. "Sandra will hold his hand and smooth his pillow. Won't she?"

Kay shook her head. "She can't," she said faintly. "She's

badly hurt, too."

"Oh, is she? Is she, indeed?" Monnie turned a white, sleepwalker's face to all of them. Her mother, looking small and old, began to whimper, a frightening sound. Monnie felt a dreadful calmness.

"Don't do that, Muma," she said in a more natural tone than she had used since first she heard the news. "I'm all right. Really I am. I'm sorry to worry you all so. It was the shock—"

She was grateful to Charles. His presence seemed to give the scene some reality, some substance. "Good girl," he said gently. "You're a real soldier. I'm proud of you."

The telephone's ring split the silence of the little hall and Kay flew to answer it. Monnie listened apathetically, almost dreamily to the one-sided conversation.

"Yes," Kay said and again "Yes" and "Yes" and "Yes." Mrs. O'Dare's frayed nerves could bear the suspense no longer. She went up to her daughter and plucked nervously at his sleeve. "What is it?" she asked tensely. "What?"

Kay hung up the receiver and faced the group, head erect. "He's calling for Monnie. His father heard she'd got back. That was Mr. Cardigan on the wire. He wants to know if Monnie will come."

Kay's eyes flashed. At last the naughty Cardigans had to come to the O'Dare's for something. They had never been generous. Would the O'Dare's follow their example?

Monnie came to life. "Of course I'll go," she said with curious calm. It didn't matter in the least that Sandra was already Dan's wife, that she bore his name in the eyes of the law. Monnie brushed all that aside. It didn't signify. If Dan called her name she would go to his macross oceans, through fire if need be.

It was all part of the dim dream that the day became later in her mind. The trip with Charles to the hospital through the familiar streets. Charles driving silently and expertly, not saying a word. The low building of white stone. "That Judith Lawrence Memorial" that had been erected after Sandra's mother had died. Ironical, wasn't it, that it should now be housing Judith Lawrence's daughter?

"How badly is Sandra hurt?" Monnie didn't really want to know but she had to talk, had to keep herself from thinking. "I don't know," Charles' face was turned away from her. "Not seriously, I think. Her face—cut—flying glass."

The doors opened to them as though someone, waiting, had observed their arrival. A tall, gray-haired woman in crackling white, her cap banded narrowly in black velvet ribbon, received them.

"Miss O'Dare? Yes. Will you come in here?"

This was the waiting room, bright, cold, impersonal. The whole

place, the corridor, everything reeked of disinfectants. A cart moved by on rubber tires. Monnie shivered.

Dan's father, aged 25 years in a single night, shuffled toward them. Why, thought Monnie with surprise, he was really an old man! The great Mr. Cardigan! And she had been afraid of him always. Why? He seemed strangely humble, strangely small.

"Monica?" When had he ever called her Monica? It was odd to hear it. "It was good of you to come. Yes. My boy—he is badly hurt—"

His voice broke on the words. He could go no further. Monnie saw his mouth as Dan's father, a barrier always to their happiness, but as a shattered human being, bowed down by a weight too great to carry.

She said something to him in a low tone and he looked at her gratefully. "You can come right along with me," he told her, glancing at Charles. "Both of you. How do, Eustace." Charles nodded. Monnie's mind registered, subconsciously, the fact that Charles looked remote, cold. It was as if he were being drawn into a situation for which he felt extreme distaste, the utmost shrinking.

Another door swung silently open before them. They were in a narrow white room. A hospital bed, high, narrow, stark, with a figure beneath the blankets. Monnie didn't see the middle-aged woman in the big chair, the young nurse beside her. She didn't recognize Geraldine, dark under a blue hat. She saw only Dan.

His eyes were closed and his breath came slowly and painfully, almost in sobs. At the nurse's nod, Monnie moved closer. Was this Dan? It couldn't be. Dan was strong and invincible, brown and alive. This was the wreck of a man. Her heart felt as though an icy vise had clamped itself upon it. She had not felt like weeping before this but now she was conscious of floods of tears welling up within her, tears she dared not shed.

Suddenly the long lashes flickered and Dan's eyes were open, staring at her. Recognition dawned in them.

"Come closer," the young nurse said softly. "It's all right."

She advanced until she stood beside him. "Why, Monnie," Dan said in a perfectly natural voice.

albeit a weak one. "They told me you'd gone away. I was looking for you—everywhere—"

He coughed and the mother, leaning forward with a damp handkerchief pressed to her lips, threw the nurse a warning glance.

"Don't bother to talk," Monnie said softly. "I'm here now. It doesn't matter, does it?" She had dropped to her knees by his side, was cradling one of his big hands, so strangely limp, in her own two slim ones.

"I'm glad you've come," Dan whispered. "I missed you so—"

The nurse leaned over, her fingers on his pulse. Her glance, bright, calm, impersonal, took them all in.

"He mustn't get excited," she said, wordlessly, over Mrs. Cardigan's shoulder. Monnie nodded. Dan's eyes flew open again.

"Don't go away," he said, suddenly strong, suddenly clear-headed. "I promise you here beside me—"

"I promise," Dan, Monnie said in a voice she had difficulty in keeping steady. "I promise you I will."

Kidnapers Call For \$100,000 Or Death Of Captive

ST. PAUL, Minn., (AP)—Money or death was the ultimatum pronounced by kidnapers who today held William Hamm, Jr., prisoner as police withdrew from the case at request of the family. The federal department of justice and state crime bureau agents assumed the hunt while William Dunn, Hamm's business associate, awaited word from the abductors, who demanded \$100,000.

Stabilization Of Money Plan Framed

LONDON, (AP)—Tentative agreement on controlled stabilization has been reached by experts and submitted to home governments for approval. It was learned in important World Economic Conference quarters Saturday.

It was understood the agreement provides for control of exchange to smooth money fluctuations, rather than for definitely fixing rates.

Mrs. L. A. Deason of Fort Worth and her children, Frank Lawrence Mary Neil, were to arrive on No. 1, Saturday evening for a visit with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason. Her husband is chief clerk to the master mechanic of the Texas and Pacific at Fort Worth, Lancaster yard.

NEW YORK—Another drop in the number of business failures was reported today by Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc., total for the week ended June 8 was placed at 401, against 571 in the corresponding week of 1932.

AKRON, O.—Wage increases of from 5 to 10 per cent were announced today by Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Firestone Tire & Rubber, General Tire & Rubber, Mohawk Rubber and Seiberling Rubber companies.

of work—not always to good purpose or with good effect, to be sure, but a study of the list as published by the News will convince anyone that whatever else they might have been doing, the lawmakers certainly were working their typewriters and adding machines overtime.



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

There was a blackness in her mind now. It was, she imagined, what you felt when you were drowning. Only she wasn't drowning. She had Charles to cling to. He would save her from utter darkness and desolation. She felt he understood.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

NOW EVEN BETTER

PREPARING FOR WORLD FLIGHT

Wins High Post To Bid For Title

The United States achieved a hard victory at the world economic young Chicago boxer, will seek to conference in London with the elect the lightweight crown from tion of James M. Cox as chairman of Tony Canzoneri's head in their the vital monetary committee. (As championship match in Chicago associated Press Photo)

June 23. (Associated Press Photo)

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

HE'S OPEN MINDED

by Fred Locher

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

A Willing Giver

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Government Operatives

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

HE'S OPEN MINDED

by Fred Locher

Special Subscription Contest

Open To Every Boy Scout In Howard County

Starting Saturday June 17 - Ending Wednesday July 12

If you are not now taking The Big Spring Daily Herald be ready to subscribe when you are called on by some local Boy Scout. Your subscription will help him to make money with which to pay his expenses to the annual Boy Scout Camp and it may also help him to win a free trip to the camp in addition to his cash commissions.

Special Three Months Offer To New Subscribers!

3 MONTHS
BY CARRIER
Regularly \$1.80

\$ 25

NOW
(To New Subscribers Only)

3 MONTHS
BY MAIL
Regularly \$1.50

\$ 00

NOW
(To New Subscribers Only)

Subscribe Tomorrow - Help Some Local Scout!

While this contest has the approval of the local Scout Committees & Scoutmasters it's in no way an official action of that organization. It is conducted wholly by The Big Spring Herald in an effort to help the Boy Scouts to obtain money with which to pay their expenses to the summer Scout Camp.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Phone 728-729

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 50 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, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 1:00 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 3 Travel Opportunities 3 Big Spring Travel Bureau J. W. Roberts, Mgr. Share Expense Trips 408-11 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Ph. 9648
6 Public Notices 6
COME to Lloyd's Garage & Filling Station, 610 East 3rd street, for best general automobile repair work. Springs for all cars; any fly-wheel re-banded.
D. G. CURTIS and L. Ben Allen are now located with the Tonsor Barber Shop. The coolest shop in town.
MAGNOLIA FRUIT STORE, 608 East 3rd. Cold watermelons, sliced or whole. Fresh fruits, vegetables daily. Get our prices before buying. Home of Quality and Price.
9 Woman's Column 9
REALISTIC permanents \$3.95, 2 for \$7, others cheaper. Finger waves \$5, 20 and 25c. Shampoo and wave 40c, wet; cut and wave, 40c. Arno Steam Scalp Treatment. Tel. 1252, Nabors Beauty Shop, near 711 Abrams.

WANTED TO BUY

- 31 Miscellaneous 31
WANTED—Bargain in used saddle. Write P. O. Box 775, giving condition and price.
WANTED—One or two pairs of armadillos in good condition. Write price wanted to Truman Parker, Reed's Ferry, New Hampshire.

FOR RENT

- 32 Apartments 32
3-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 336.
MODERN, cool, beautifully furnished; electric refrigeration; garage; utilities paid. All city water. 8th & Nolan. Phone 1055.
ONE and two-room apartments at Camp Coleman.
35 Rooms & Board 35
ROOM, board, \$5 and \$7 week. 906 Gregg, Phone 1051.
37 Duplexes 37
THREE-room duplex apartment; south side; furnished nicely; private bath; hot and cold water; garage. Call at 1711 Scurry St.

WANT TO RENT

- 44 Business Property 44
WILL lease or consider buying small tourist hotel; rooming and boarding house; must be a paying proposition and a bargain. Give details first letter. Box 512H, care Herald.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the courthouse in the town of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, the 27th day of June, 1933, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Glasscock County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1933, and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present. J. B. CALVERLEY, County Clerk, Glasscock County, Texas. 16th day of June, 1933.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) basis so far. But it unbalances the regular budget to a point where it would tip upside down. It is not possible yet to figure exactly how much the budget is out of balance in dollars and cents. If you could figure it you would have the extent of inflation so far.

PRESS

Mr. Roosevelt continues to receive the best publicity of any president since Mr. Wilson in war times. The White House clippings show that many republican newspapers are treating the democratic president with unusual deference. Also republican leaders outside of congress are generally keeping very quiet.

NOTES

Senator McCaugh has the longest autobiography in the new congressional directory. The most noted ones are by Senators Hays, Caraway and Cawzens. Colored Congressman DePriest makes a note in his biography of stating "has had no military service." Thur Robinson (Indiana) has established himself as the Hearst man in the senate. He became the leading advocate of Hearst international policies before adjournment. Garner preserved order in the senate with an iron hand, but he got soft on the senate during the session. He permitted the boys to do almost as they pleased. Senate Leader McNary played

ball with the democratic leaders to get adjournment promptly. Another factor in the Post purchase is a shining place in Washington society. By custom that has always gone with ownership of the Post. Meyer's first introduction to society in Washington was when he donated the bust of Lincoln at the capitol. His sponsor was Mrs. James Wadsworth, who is a leader in the highest set.

NEW YORK

BANKERS

The inside war between Morgan and Rockefeller interests hasn't scratched yet. When Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase spoke out for the divorce of commercial and investment banking he was not entirely altruistic. The inside expectation then was that the Morgans would choose the investment field. That would have meant several hundred million dollars of valuable commercial deposits for the banks that were up and coming enough to land them. The Chase is already the largest bank in the country but it would not object to growing some more.

But it now appears that the Morgans aren't going to play that way. Instead of giving up deposit banking the Morgans plan now not only to stick to it but will make earnest efforts to show the Rockefeller a trick or two. The biggest inside struggle in years will probably be fought on these lines.

If the Morgans can make their peace with Washington—which can only be done by sincere cooperation with administration wishes—there is no reason why they can't stage a grand comeback in the deposit banking business. There is authority for believing they would rather do that than anything else.

With this in mind, it would be no surprise to find the Morgans working with the government as cordially as the Chase has done. Then the giant rivals would start to even terms with the single goal of banking currency. Both sides would have to take care not to hurt any innocent bystanders. That would make it a war the country could enjoy without worrying. J. P. Morgan got off one neat crack at the opposition before the hearing closed. He pointed out that the published statement of reserves of commercial banks were not "always illuminating." He said it.

BANKS

The Treasury Department continues to keep a careful eye on national bank dividends. That's one reason why the Chase's dividend was recently reduced.

EATON

Cyrus Eaton's last hopes for a comeback vanished when the Chase Bank sold out its Continental Shares collateral at auction. Eaton put up a valiant battle to block the sale but the courts ruled against him. Continental Shares was once one of the largest investment trusts in the country with a three hundred million dollar rating. It got into trouble through excessive pyramiding.

Samuel Insull must have enjoyed over his Greek breakfast when he read the news. It was Eaton's attempt to gain control of Insull's companies that started the steel man on his dizzy plunge. The Chase picked up some valuable holdings itself from the auction. Among other things it acquired working control of United Light and Power.

WIGGIN

The Continental Shares loan closed out by the auction was one of Albert Wiggin's 1933 rescue parties. Other banks had started calling Eaton's loans when Wiggin hauled him in. At that time Wiggin was making a bold attempt to check the depression single-handed. He thought the worst was past and that threatening situations could be permanently saved by tiding them over. He tried to save Fynchon & Co. in the same way and through them became involved with Harry Clarke and Fox Film interests. It was typically Wiggin to step in where other bankers feared to tread. But he left plenty of mopup work for his bank to do.

OIL

W. B. Farish, recently named chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was once a leader among the independent Texas producers and a sharp thorn in the Rockefeller's side. He won exceptionally favorable terms when he merged his Humble Oil with Standard. Now he heads the Rockefeller's largest industrial enterprise.

VETERANS

American veterans concerned in Paris are causing some stir. It is said that Secretary Hull was asked for an appropriation of ten thousand dollars to bring them home. He declined and turned the matter over to the Red Cross which also said nothing could be

Veterans living outside this country will only get half the provision of residents under the new legislation, so the expatriates want to be shown the way to go home in a hurry.

TIPS

Much of Pecora's "hot stuff" is not dug up by his staff. It comes from enthusiastic voluntary collaborators. Low paid and supposedly not-too-intelligent file clerks in various firms and institutions have given very helpful assistance and, incidentally, have shown in a number of cases remarkable memory.

PROPAGANDA

In spite of public statements to the contrary Dr. Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief, has not given up his plan to come to the United States. A confidential circular for Nazi leaders states: "Dr. Goebbels will sail quietly for America within the next few days in order to get the counter-propaganda started there." Although he does not like the idea Goebbels may arrive incognito. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

FARMERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) amount of tax will all depend. It will be arrived at by subtracting the market price from the standard price.

There are 12,000,000 bales of surplus cotton in American warehouses. A large percentage of this lint is held by speculators. Many of these speculators have no more in the cotton than \$10 per bale. If they were suddenly allowed to dump their cotton on the American market at 12.4 profit, it is easy to imagine what a profit they would make. In that event the government would be bolstering the cotton investor.

But these holders will be required to pay the process tax amounting to the difference between the market price and the stipulated American market price. Now a more perplexing problem must be faced. With cotton going at 12.4 cents, every farmer would plant his entire acreage and borrow some additional land to raise cotton.

Only those farmers who cooperate with the government will be given the benefit of the American market price as opposed to the world market.

The farmer will be rewarded for reducing the numbers of acres in cotton cultivation. If his average yield has been ninety pounds of lint per acre, he will likely be offered one half the American market price not to plant in cotton.

There is talk of a flat ten dollar per acre rate being offered. In event this happens, the farmer may get his pay in cash or take six dollars in cash and the other in tax free government owned cotton to be held until a certain date. Money gained from the process tax will be used to finance acreage reduction. It is calculated that the surplus will be reduced in two years. Finally, production of cotton might be reduced to American needs if there could be no satisfactory world market.

Growers are exempt from the process tax if participating under the government plan. Beyond this point, the plan becomes involved. It is not yet complete.

But this law has what the farm board plan did not have. It has a big stick to wield. It is not dependent on moral support for its working, but lays its claim to practicability on its attractive offers to farmers.

Howard and surrounding counties may well be interested in the plan. Drouth in this section has reduced cotton up to thirty per cent normal. Only fifty per cent of farming lands of the county have been planted. Much of that already up is will be destroyed unless there is rain forthcoming.

Now might be an opportune time for this county to participate in the government's acreage reduction scheme.

MANY FORMS

(Continued From Page 1)

Claud Cole, Sam Henson, C. W. Cunningham, Ray Wilcox, M. H. O'Daniel of Coahoma, George White, W. E. Currie, Rufe Slaughter, Bob Powell, Jim McKinney, Jake Scroggins of Knott, B. F. Robbins, T. W. Brannon of Vincent, W. E. O'Brien, Kirby Miller, John Masters, Charles Creighton and Denver Dunn.

The committees for calf roping, goat roping and bronc and steer riding is made up of Harry Lees, Slick Miller, Marion Edwards, John Masters, Ira Driver, James Currie, E. O'Brien, Denver Dunn, J. E. Monteith, W. G. Cole, Boss Moore, Burton Brown, Ollie Cather, I. T. Barfield, Charlie Creighton, D. Witt Holloway, Will Hanson, Joe Carpenter, J. W. Carpenter, Jess Slaughter, L. I. Stewart, Tom Keeling, Tom Slaughter, Dick Madison and W. D. Coffee. Dave Tobolowsky is chairman of the bathing beauty contest.

CITIZENS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a municipal water reservoir, and other projects. Messrs. Stripling, Morrison and Watson urged that application be made for as much lateral road construction money as could be used, pointing out that the state highway commission had already promised to use federal funds in construction of state and federal highways within the county. Thomas Speaks T. C. Thomas urged construction of a municipal water reservoir and electric light plant. Martelle McDonald, recently appointed member of the county relief committee, supported his statements. At one point he asked M. R. Morrison, who was talking on possibil-

U. S. ECONOMIC DELEGATES IN LONDON



Some of the American delegates to the world economic conference are shown in their hotel quarters in London shortly after their arrival. Left to right: Rep. Samuel D. Reynolds of Tennessee, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Ralph W. Morrison of Texas. (Associated Press Photo)

Short Course To Be Opened On July 24th

The Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. & M. College which will open July 24 this year will be the best in history, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin. Special new courses of interest to men have been added, he said, and declared every community should be represented by at least one man. Why not use part of the time you have devoted to the production of surplus cotton to study economic production, he asked.

Ligon Smith To Be Here Thursday



LIGON SMITH

Ligon Smith and his 18-piece dance band will arrive in Big Spring Thursday afternoon, June 22, to appear at the Settles ballroom for a dance beginning at 10 p. m. and continuing to 2 a. m. In one of a series of summer dances, Miss Frances Van Cleve, Memphis, Tennessee, blues singer and dancer, will accompany the orchestra, and will be seen in several numbers on a floor show program. A novelty trio with medley man also is included in a well-rounded program afforded by Ligon Smith's orchestra.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 98 Jan. E. Bird, Manager NEW YORK COTTON Open High Low Close

Table with columns for month, price, and market type (Open High Low Close). Includes entries for Jan, March, May, July, Oct, Dec for New York Cotton and New Orleans Cotton.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns for month, price, and market type (Open High Low Close). Includes entries for Wheat, Corn, and other grain types.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock name and price. Includes entries for Amn Tel & Tel, AT&T Ry. Co., Cities Service, Consolidated Oil, Continental Oil, General Motors, General Electric, Intl Tel & Tel, Montgomery Ward, Ohio Oil, Hudson Mfgs, Pure Oil, Radio, Texas Corp, U. S. Steel, Total stock sales, and Starting closed.

William Hamm Jr. Is Released After Ransom Payment

ST. PAUL, (AP)—William Hamm, Jr., kidnaped millionaire brewery executive, was released early Monday near Wyoming, Minn., unharmed.

Police Chief Thomas E. Dahill and Detective Thomas Brown brought him home. They went after Hamm soon as word of his release came from William Dunn, Hamm's business associate, who was at Duluth. Hamm said he did not know how much ransom was paid. Others declined to reveal the amount except to say it was not the full \$100,000 the kidnapers asked.

Hamm said two men grabbed him Thursday a half block from his office and forced him to accompany them. He said one kidnaper resembled Verne Sankey, fugitive wanted for kidnaping Charles Boettcher, II, at Denver, but he was not sure of the identification.

Liquor Transportation Charged Against Pair

A. D. Horton and Tom Murphy were allowed \$750 bond Monday facing charges of transporting intoxicating liquor. Neither had posted the necessary figure Monday morning. The pair and the liquor were taken by Deputies Andrew Merrick and Hob Wolf.

Watson Invited To Secretaries' School

Manager C. T. Watson, of the chamber of commerce has been invited to attend the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce School to be held in Dallas July 24-28. Among those to appear on the school faculty are D. A. Sanders, West Texas Chamber of Commerce manager and Paul Vickers, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Men's Bible Class Attendance Is Good

There was a very good attendance at the Men's Bible class at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, with Rev. J. Richard Spann, teacher, giving a wonderful lesson, "The Risen Christ." C. T. Watson, song leader, with Miss Roberta Gay, pianist, conducted the singing. Merle Black is president of the class.

Read Herald Want Ads

Advertisement for R. L. Edson's floor refinishing service, including contact information and a small illustration of a person working on a floor.

Taking Your DOLLAR TO MARKET

Large advertisement for a pocketbook containing market information and business advice. Text includes: "EVERY year your family, and every family of your acquaintance, spends about 70 per cent of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means—seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy." It also lists various market data and offers to help readers manage their money.

Co-Op Ginners And Giants Split Two Games

Fred Martin Bests Touted Nine 6 To 4

Victory In Nightcap Makes Giants First Half Favorites

Co-op Gin rose to the occasion Sunday and cracked the mighty Giants across the shins in the first game of a double bill. However, the Ginners received a kick in the pants for their trouble during the night cap.

Giants split practically assured them of the first half title of the Howard county loop. Behind the pitching of Fred Martin, Co-op posted the touted Giants 4 to 6. After a see-saw battle most of the way, the Ginners broke loose in a furious attack in the seventh that netted them three runs and the first game.

Martin was not satisfied to leave well enough alone. He attempted the frog man stunt but was driven from the mound in the second inning of the night cap.

Pepper Martin, who succeeded him, did little better and the Big Fellow took the final contest 7-1.

Exposition's poor peg to third robed Jewel Inocare of a shutout game. McMahen was the victim of the Co-op in the first game.

Giants took the lead in the opening with one run but allowed Co-op to pass them and increase a margin to 6-1. Then the Giants' long siege game popped off for an inning and the Big Boys apparently had the game on ice, 4-3.

Then commenced a soccer game affair with Giant infielders dropping kicking the ball in a most artistic manner. One stinging single added sent to the Ginners rally. It was a sad blow for the Giants.

Giants opened the last game by having Hall steal around the diamond with two out. He got on by a walk.

A scratch single, hard double and clean single placed the Giants out in front and they kept there the rest of the game. Two other fat innings added to their total.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

MONDAY'S STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	46	24	.657
Galveston	40	31	.563
San Antonio	38	31	.551
Beaumont	34	33	.507
Tulsa	31	34	.477
Dallas	31	37	.456
Fort Worth	28	41	.406
Oklahoma City	27	44	.380

American League

New York	35	21	.625
Washington	34	23	.596
Cleveland	32	26	.552
Chicago	30	27	.526
Philadelphia	27	26	.509
Detroit	28	29	.491
St. Louis	21	34	.356
Boston	19	37	.331

National League

New York	43	29	.623
St. Louis	34	22	.607
Pittsburgh	32	25	.561
Chicago	31	29	.517
Cincinnati	28	29	.491
Brooklyn	24	29	.453
Boston	25	33	.431
Philadelphia	19	39	.328

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score
Fort Worth 6-1, Galveston 3-2	
Houston 4-1, Dallas 3-0	
Tulsa 9-4, San Antonio 2-1	
Oklahoma City 3, Beaumont 2 (11 innings)	
Oklahoma City 6, Beaumont 1 (11 innings)	

American League

New York 6-4, Chicago 4-5
Washington 14-2, St. Louis 1-3
Detroit 3-11, Philadelphia 2-7
Cleveland 7-4, Boston 6-0

National League

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 5-4, Boston 3-3
St. Louis 13-5, Cincinnati 1-6
New York 2, Chicago 0

MONDAY'S GAMES

Team	Time
Galveston at Fort Worth	7:30
Houston at Dallas	7:30
Beaumont at Oklahoma City	7:30
San Antonio at Tulsa	7:30

American League

New York at Chicago	7:30
Boston at Cleveland	7:30
Washington at St. Louis	7:30
Philadelphia at Detroit	7:30

National League

Pittsburgh at Boston	7:30
Cincinnati at Philadelphia	7:30
Chicago at New York	7:30
St. Louis at Brooklyn	7:30

Lee Dorn Of Col-Tex Holds Tigers To Five Hits In Tri-County Contest

O'Neal, Coffee, Gressett And Hutchinson Batting Stars For Colorado Refiners' Team

Desertions from the ranks cost the Mexican Tigers a game Sunday as the Col-Tex nine down the home bres 7-1.

Lee Dorn held the Tigers to five hits. He held them to no runs and two hits until the seventh inning when Payne stepped up to the plate to hit his second home run of the season, spotting hopes of a shut-out.

Subla allowed hits all over the lot until he was replaced in the sixth after four runs and five successive hits were taken by the visitors.

"Tele" Fierro stepped in the box to hold Col-Tex well, allowing only two runs and eight hits in the four innings he pitched.

O'Neal, Coffee, Gressett and Hutchinson were the hitting stars, each with three hits out of three times at bat. Gressett and Hutchinson were the fielding stars for Col-Tex while A. Garcia was working hard for the Tigers.

The box score:

Col-Tex	A	R	H	U	O	A	E
O'Neal 2b	5	1	3	0	2	0	0
Brown ss	4	0	3	1	0	0	0
Scarborough rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Coffee c	3	3	9	0	0	0	0
Gressett cf	5	1	3	2	0	0	0
Henderson lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson 1b	5	1	3	12	2	0	0
Rector 3b	5	1	0	1	0	1	0
Dorn p	3	0	0	6	7	0	0

TIGERS	A	R	H	U	O	A	E
A. Garcia ss	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
J. Garcia 1b	3	0	7	0	0	0	0
P. Fierro c	4	0	1	6	0	0	0
A. Garcia 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Payne lf-rf	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Gambao cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Vega if	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
R. Cruz rf	2	0	1	2	1	0	0
E. Parras 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Subla p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
T. Fierro p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0

TOTALS..... 42 7 17 27 13 1
TIGERS..... 3 0 0 3 0 0
Brown ss..... 4 0 0 3 1 0
Scarborough rf..... 5 1 2 1 0 0
Coffee c..... 3 3 9 0 0 0
Gressett cf..... 5 1 3 2 0 0
Henderson lf..... 5 1 2 0 0 0
Hutchinson 1b..... 5 1 3 12 2 0
Rector 3b..... 5 1 0 1 0 1
Dorn p..... 3 0 0 6 7 0

Summary—Home runs, Payne; Three base hits, Hutchinson and A. Garcia; Two base hits, Hutchinson, Scarborough, Coffee, and R. Cruz; Sacrifice hits, Dorn; Stolen base, Rector; Gressett and Brown; Double play, A. Garcia to E. Parras to J. Garcia; Base on balls, Dorn 1 and Subla 1; struck out, Dorn 7, Subla 5 and T. Fierro 1; Left on base, Col-Tex 10 and Tigers 5; Umpires, Madison and Yrbk. Scorer, Juan Vega.

Sport-Lines

BY TOM BEASLEY

Cowboys Off

The Big Spring Cowboys go to Odessa for a game Saturday at 2:30. The game will be played in connection with an American Legion convention.

Giants Wandering

The local Giants go to Westbrook Wednesday for a game with Lavin "Babe" Harris slated to take the mound for the local nine. Westbrook returns the game Saturday with Ensore hurling.

Where's Hartman?

Westbrook walloped the Giants 18-1 last Saturday. Warren scoring Treadway to prevent a shut-out. Franklin hurried for the losers. Hartman says, "I told you so."

Apology

No more will Joseph Duke Pickle receive any compliments from this department. We are forced to apologize for calling him Joseph Duke, however, "Sluggo" was suggested by Pickle as a more appropriate name.

Entries Arriving

A number of entries have been received for the tennis tournament. Dozen of invitations have been mailed to prospective entrants. Trophies for winners will be on display in a short time.

All local players interested in entering a city tournament to decide Big Spring's entry in the Carnival of Values tourney are requested to get in touch with this department or Harold Harvey.

No Women

The tennis committee has decided not to include a women's division in the tournament as a very few have expressed any desire for it.

Hiway Up

Hiway defeated Hartwells 17-9 in the Howard County Amateur League Sunday. The contest was played at Hiway.

International G. A.'s In Morning Session

The International G. A.'s met at the East Fourth Baptist church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The meeting opened with those present singing "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart." When the roll had been called, a sentence prayer was given, after which the G. A. song, "A Story To Tell to the Nation" was sung.

A special was given by Silvia Pond, Helen Hurt and Lottie Lee Williams. The five parts of the main program were taken respectively by Mary June Schultz, Betty Booley, Margaret Black, Lillian Reed Hurt and Sylvia Pond.

Those present were Margaret Black, Lillian Reed Hurt, Royce Shay, Dorothy Lay, Sylvia Pond, Virginia Bagdale, Emma Jean Bagdale, Helen Hurt, Betty Carrollwood, and Mary June Schultz.

ed north and slightly west to two Stanolind producers on the Dick Cowden ranch. It has been reported that the line also would be extended farther north to Landreth No. 1 Holt and Landreth Texas No. 1 Holt. The latter, T & P Ry. Co. survey, has been cleaning out following a 190-quart shot from 4,329-80 feet. In one 18-hour period early in the week it swabbed 56 barrels of oil and three barrels of water.

Waggoner-Western Corporation's No. 1 Addis, 1,650 feet from the east line of section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was credited with encountering gas at 3,739 feet that was estimated at three million cubic feet. Harrison No. 1 Addis, about a quarter mile to the northeast, also in section 35, had gas at about the same level. Fred Turner and others' No. 1-A Addis, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 35, was reported drilling below 3,800 feet.

In mid-week, A. W. Cherry and others' No. 1 J. L. Johnson a wildcat between the Stanolind wells on the Dick Cowden ranch and Stanolind No. 1 E. F. Cowden, had drilled to 3,926 feet in lime and anhydrite. It is 1,320 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 41, block 43, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Moran Drilling company No. 1 R. W. Smith, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 12, block 43, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 625 feet in redrock. It had a hole full of water 100-110 feet and ran 15 1-2-inch casing at 186.

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BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO. PHONE 17

OMAHA CHEERS JOHNNY GOODMAN



When Johnny Goodman returned to Omaha with the National Open golf championship, his home town admirers declared a holiday and there was a mile-long parade in his honor. Here Johnny is shown waving to the crowds from an automobile. (Associated Press Photo)

Ackerly Assumes First Place In Tri-County League By Defeating Coahoma In Sunday Contest 4 to 3

Coahoma lost to Ackerly Sunday 4 to 3 to give Ackerly the Tri-county loop lead.

The Bulldogs pitcher fanned 12 of Ackerly's men. No score was made until the last half of the fourth when Dad Pollock, Ackerly's first baseman, hit a long double and scored two runs on Coahoma's errors. Two more runs were made in the seventh inning on Berry's single.

Coahoma scored in the eighth frame. The first run was made on a slow throw from second to home. Cook was safe at home on Berry's error.

In the ninth inning one more run was made on Berry's and Moxley's error but a nice double was made by Rose to end the game.

Team	A	R	H	U	O	A	E
Ackerly	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Fosse ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pollock c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright if	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Berry 3b	4	2	0	2	0	0	0
Ingram lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Irwin cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Moxley 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Pollock 1b	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evans p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0

TOTALS..... 36 6 4 7
COAHOAMA
Bishop if..... 4 1 1 0 0
Reid 2b..... 4 1 0 0 0
Mahoney rf..... 4 2 0 0 0
Cook c..... 2 0 2 0 0
Huto 1b..... 4 0 0 1 0
Reed 1b..... 4 0 0 2 0
Devaney as..... 4 0 1 2 0
Jones cf..... 3 1 0 0 0
Stevens p..... 3 2 1 0 0

TOTALS..... 31 9 3 7

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Ackerly	6	3	1	.856
Col-Tex	6	2	4	.684
Cowboys	7	4	3	.572
Tigers	7	3	4	.429
Coahoma	7	2	5	.286
Forsan	7	2	5	.286

Boy Unable To Speak In Mother Tongue On Visit To His Parents

EDINBURG, (UP)—A strange story of having completely forgotten how to speak his mother tongue and having learned a new language in eight months was told here by Fidel Manchaca, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Manchaca of Meallen.

The youth, blind since birth, was accepted as a student in the Texas school for the blind at Austin in September, 1932. He knew only a very few words of English. He applied himself to his studies and so learned to speak English. He had no occasion to speak Spanish at the school.

He returned home to spend the summer with his parents. His mother greeted him joyfully in Spanish. "Fidel found himself unable to carry on an ordinary conversation in Spanish, so completely had he forgotten the language. He speaks English very fluently, an accent being almost entirely absent.

Parents Give Diplomas To High School Grads

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Two high school graduates here received their diplomas from the hands of a parent, a situation without precedent in the history of the city school system.

Elmer Helbing, 19, track and football star, received his diploma from Dr. H. V. Helbing, his father and a member of the school board. Elmer ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 29.8 to win the state championship in those two events.

On another rostrum, Mrs. O. W. Peterson, secretary of the school board, handed a graduation diploma to her son, Ocie, 15, one of the youngest of the year's graduates.

MIRIAM STUDY CLUB
The Miriam Study Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gene Cranshaw, 614 Dallas street, for its monthly social. All members are asked to be present.

Class In Parliamentary Procedure For Women To Be Sponsored By Auxiliary

By O. R. F.
One of the most unusual and useful suggestions that has been made in a long time, is the idea of the local Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion to organize a class in parliamentary law.

All women who have attended the City Federation, small P. T. A. units and Sunday school classes, to name only a few organizations, will at once appreciate the usefulness of this class. No meeting can be conducted properly without a general understanding on the part of the members—as well as the officials—of the usages of parliamentary law. The more important the matter of business on hand and the more opposition to it, the more necessary it becomes for the members to understand parliamentary procedure.

Some women think that if the chairman understands what to do no one else need know anything. They will find out their mistake by attending this class.

When the Senior Hyperion club was first organized in this city, almost a quarter of a century ago, the members conscious of their lack of knowledge of parliamentary rules and elected a parliamentary unit to train them at regular intervals. That training has stood the town in good stead and is bearing fruit today. The trend of the times, however, has seemed to be against study and the parliamentary in town today, that have one regard their offices as minor ones and seldom cheer the whole year through. Even if some of them did, it would be in vain. Self-sufficiency in matter of knowledge is the curse of the present day. Even the Hyperion Club neglects this office and most of the members could not tell you who the parliamentarian is. I doubt if the woman elected to that office remembers it herself. The result is that the club shows the effect of

such neglect. I have used the Hyperion club for an example because it is my own and I am able to speak with authority concerning it, and also because it was once the town's leader in matters of parliamentary usage and has been more invulnerable in that respect than the average woman realizes. Once upon a time the City Federation was up on its toes in parliamentary matters. It is very lax today. No one deplores that more than its president, Mrs. W. J. McAdams; and for that very reason she has consented to give her time to the teaching of the class that the Legion Auxiliary is to sponsor.

Class Details
This class, which will be regularized in the immediate future, will be open to every interested woman in the city. There will be no admission charge. Members will be asked to supply their own textbooks if possible. These textbooks will cost about 50 cents and will be well worth the price. They will not be required, however, for attendance.

The book will probably be Emile L. Longan's text, which has been adopted by the Federation of Women's Clubs as the best and simplest on the market. The course itself will be equivalent to 8 hours college work and will be taught by a teacher as competent as one would better. The ribs and back bones as everyone knows, has her master's degree.

Those who desire more information about the class are asked to call The Herald.

Under New Management!

The Hokus Pokus is now owned and operated by Mr. B. O. Jones. A complete line of groceries, fresh fruits, vegetables and quality meats at lowest possible prices. A cordial welcome is extended to all Hokus Pokus customers and other friends of Mr. Jones to pay us a visit.

Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET
Second and Runnels

When You Spend the Day Shopping

Cook Dinner in an Everhot \$9.95



Cook Dinner in an Everhot

There's no fun in shopping all day and then having to rush home to cook a big dinner. There's no need to, either—if you have an Everhot Electric Cooker. The Everhot will cook your dinner while you idle around your favorite store. All you have to do is put the food in the cooker before you leave home and turn on the current—it takes care of itself until you return.

If you have no more than five to cook for, you'll find the Everhot more useful than you'd ever imagine. It really saves time, money and effort far beyond expectation.

95c Down \$1.50 a Month (Larger Models Slightly Higher)

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Forsan Beats Locals 7 To 1

Seventh Inning Jinx Catches Cowboys After Some Tight Hurling

The Forsan Oilers beared up Sunday and came back with a victory over the Cowboys 7-1.

The seventh inning proved to be a jinx for the local team. Until the seventh frame Morgan allowed the Oilers only four hits and no earned runs. After that the switching of players let the Oilers get loose a barrage of hits to score the winning runs.

The Cowhands jumped in to the lead the first inning with three runs but slowed to one run in the third, fifth, and seventh frames. Schultz scored first for Forsan in the third inning on an overthrow to third.

Team	A	R	H	U	O	A	E
Base 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Ham, 3b-ss	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Harris, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Zabers, lf	5	1	1	1	0	1	0
Warren, if-1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Potter, lf-p-1b	5	0	1	9	2	1	0
Swamy 3b-2b	5	2	4	0	0	0	0
Payne c	2	0	2	0	0	0	0

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