

Sweeping Tax-Law Changes Proposed By FD

Deed Is Recorded For The Transfer Of Oil Mill Site

\$5,000 Paid By Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co. For Property; Construction Seems Assured

Deed for approximately 23 acres of land just west of Big Spring was filed Tuesday with the county clerk, culminating a deal for an oil mill site which had been pending several months while title was being furnished.

Program Ready For School Conference

Several Hurt In Disorders In NY Strike

City In State Of Emergency As Workers Seek To Tie Up Skyscrapers

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Building service workers battled guards and non-strikers today in an effort to bring a complete stop of the skyscrapers in America's largest city. A score of persons were injured and 100 were arrested in overnight disorders.

READY TO QUIT NO AGE BENEFIT?

Jap Officers Take Blame For Recent Uprising

TOKYO, March 3. (AP)—Seven of the highest ranking generals in the Japanese army today sought permission to resign from the supreme war council, claiming indirect responsibility for the recent rebellion and assassinations.

Unemployment Shows A Big Increase

WASHINGTON, March 3. (UP)—More than a million and a quarter persons lost their jobs in January, the American Federation of Labor said in a report on unemployment. An increase of 1,229,000 in unemployed in the first month of this year was the largest for any January since 1931, when the increase was 1,228,000, the report said.

Banks Taken Over By Duce As War Move

Renews Defiance Of Sanctions As League Makes Appeal For Peace

ROME, Mar. 3. (AP)—Italy today abolished private banking as Mussolini renewed his defiance of league of nations war sanctions. Ordering the four biggest banks of the nation designated as public institutions, Duce told his assembled cabinet the move was necessitated by war.

WITH THE NORTHERN ITALIAN ARMY AT THE FRONT, Ethiopia, March 3. (AP)—Italy today captured Anni Addi, capital of the Tumbien province. Remnants of the defending troops were believed scattered in the mountains, where they were trapped by a circling movement of the Italian forces.

A French spokesman emphasized that only Great Britain has proposed an oil sanction, that no other state has yet pronounced its views and hence it is premature to say an oil embargo will be declared if conciliation fails.

Rotary Hears Tax Official

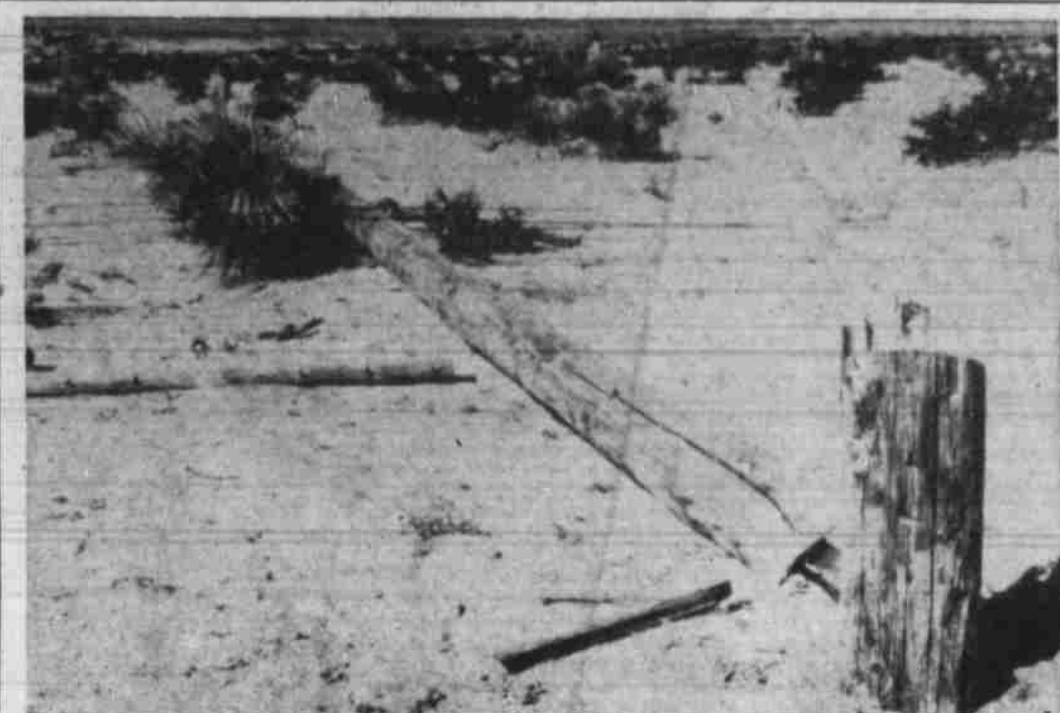
R. B. Anderson, State Commissioner, Speaks At Club Luncheon

R. B. Anderson of Austin, state tax commissioner, gave an informative talk on Texas tax matters at the Tuesday luncheon session of the Rotary club. His talk was a part of a program full of club singing, speaking and fellowship. Fred Keating was chairman for the day.

OUT OF DANGER

Countess Barbara Improving, Physicians Report

SABOTAGE CLAIMED IN ELECTRIC STRIKE



Electric power for New Mexico cities 80 miles north of El Paso was cut off when a power line pole was sawed down in the desert near Canutillo during an electric workers' strike. El Paso power company officials claimed it was sabotage and posted line guards. Union men denied any blame for the damage. (Associated Press Photo).

Local Woman Succumbs To Pistol Wound

Mrs. Ruth Bradberry Dies From Effects Of Shot Inflicted Friday

Wound from a pistol bullet she fired into her side last Friday afternoon brought death Tuesday to Mrs. Ruth Bradberry, 23-year-old Big Spring woman. She succumbed at 10:40 a. m. in a local hospital where she had been under treatment since the shooting. Her condition had been grave from the first.

Reach Terms On Navy Plans

New Treaty Between U. S., Britain And France Is Foreseen

LONDON, Mar. 3. (AP)—A source here said today that France had agreed to the United States' maximum limit of 35,000 ton battleships, agreeing to that figure until 1940. The acceptance removes one of the greatest obstacles in the way of concluding the naval conference.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, somewhat warmer. WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight in the Panhandle. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions, cloudy in southeast with showers near west coast tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy except probable showers in Rio Grande valley.

Work Of Tax Survey Project Is Outlined

Officials Hear Talks On Program By State Men

More than three score tax collectors, assessors, county judges, commissioners and other officials Tuesday heard the WPA tax survey program described as a project "worth thousands of dollars" if accurately done.

LEAP YEAR DAY BABY RECEIVES \$5-DOLLAR GIFT

To Miss Kathryn Jean Moore, three days old, today went a check for \$5, the starter for a savings account. The check was a gift from The Herald, made to Kathryn Jean because she was the first 1936 Leap Year baby of Howard county, whose arrival was reported to the newspaper.

Band Booster Club Will Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the "Band Boosters Club" will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, according to Director D. W. Conley. This organization is made up of more than 30 parents and patrons who are interested in the band's progress.

Record U. S. Debt Of 31 Billions Seen

WASHINGTON, March 3. (UP)—A record government debt of more than \$31,000,000,000 was in prospect as the treasury began sale of \$1,250,000,000 in new securities to raise funds for the soldiers bonus and other purposes.

Recommend New Levy On Corporations

Says Revenue Must Be Provided To Pay Bonus Replace AAA Tax

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. (AP)—President Roosevelt today recommended to congress sweeping tax law changes, including the inspection of a tax on undistributed corporation profits and repeal of the present graduated corporation income tax.

150 Expected For Kiwanis Fete Tonight

Big Spring Kiwanians and their ladies will be joined by fellow club members from Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock this evening at a banquet session honoring Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International, and Mrs. Parker. Reservations indicated that approximately 150 will attend the affair, to be held in the Settles ballroom beginning at 7:15. Some 40 persons are expected to represent the three out-of-town clubs.

Texas Sales Ahead Of '35

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Retail sales of 619 independent stores in Texas reporting to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, in cooperation with the bureau of business research, of the University of Texas, increased 14 per cent in dollar volume for January 1936 as compared with January 1935. This report, in the main, does not cover stores doing a sales volume of less than \$20,000 annually and excluded department stores.

Work Starts Soon On Crane Project

Work on the Crane school-gymnasium project is due to start within a few days, C. A. Holderness, supervisor for N. L. Peters, architect, said today. Will O'Connell of San Angelo was awarded the contract for the job on a bid of \$42,728. The building will include a gymnasium and elementary grade classrooms.

HERE TONIGHT



FRED C. W. PARKER

Members Of Four Clubs To Honor International Secretary

Big Spring Kiwanians and their ladies will be joined by fellow club members from Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock this evening at a banquet session honoring Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International, and Mrs. Parker. Reservations indicated that approximately 150 will attend the affair, to be held in the Settles ballroom beginning at 7:15. Some 40 persons are expected to represent the three out-of-town clubs.

Cattle Testing In Texas Completed

Dr. Henry Fishman, who has been attached to the department of agriculture in testing Texas cattle for tuberculosis, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fishman. He will leave in a few days for Twin Falls, Idaho where he will be assigned the task of warring on Dungs disease.

Work On Coahoma School Progressing

COAHOMA, Mar. 3. (Sp)—Work is progressing on the Coahoma school job here and foundation work is practically complete. Contractors expect to start brick work by next Monday, it was learned.

Around And About



The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

MILLER HARRIS and several other baseball fans were out yesterday afternoon trying to lease a site for a ball park. They are dickering for a place on West Third and another on East Third.

HARRIS WOULD like for the new circuit to be named the West Texas league instead of Permian Basin.

IT WAS decided to play league games on Saturdays and Sundays instead of just on Sundays. Visiting teams will be guaranteed \$25 for each game.

PRICE OF admission will be left up to each club. Most clubs have had better gates by charging 25 cents. Thirty-five cents seems to be a shade high for Mr. Average Fan.

WEATHER CONDITIONS have been excellent for spring football practice. Coaches Brown and Moffett are hoping for two or three weeks more of this summer-like weather.

MUNY GREENS are still not much to play on but a few more warm days and they'll be fine.

IT'S THE Rebels now instead of Giants. Players on the old Giant baseball team decided to change the name. Eight reported for batting practice on the city park diamond yesterday afternoon. Joe Pickle is manager.

SPIKE HENNINGER, manager of the Cosden basketball team, is thinking of having his players take their tog out of storage long enough to play one more game. The Olters quit practice last week after losing to the Jaycees of Fort Worth by a single point. Henninger would like another crack at those boys.

THE WRESTLER who appeared here last year as the Masked Marvel is not the only grappler with that name. A grappler known as the Masked Marvel has been twisting the necks of St. Louis fans lately. He's a 210-pounder, towering 6 feet, 3 inches. The hooded wrestler who made this part of the country was a middleweight.

CRANE, a member of the Permian Basin league last year, wound up the season with a new ball park, plenty of equipment and \$200 in the bank.

More than 1,000 miles of Kansas state highways were built during 1935.

AL SAYS HE WAS BARGAIN AT 75 GRAND

SIMMONS TO PROVE HIS WORTH

LAKELAND, Fla., March 3. (AP) Al Simmons is serving notice that the American league is going to concede, before the 1936 campaign is very old, that he is well worth the \$75,000 in cash which transferred him from the Chicago White Sox to the world champion Detroit Tigers.

The flashy-fielding outer garden-er was the first Bengal to report for spring training here. He scaled more than 200 pounds, and immediately began a campaign to get down to 190 by the opening day.

"I look for a great season," he said. "For years I've used the heaviest bat in baseball, one 42 inches long and weighing 38 ounces. At Manager Cochrane's suggestion I'm trying out a shorter bat weighing about 33 ounces and I think it will improve my hitting."

Simmons is all enthusiasm. The construction of a new grandstand at Navin Field, Detroit, has shortened the right field distance, and Al always has been a slashing, center and right field hitter. He looks for a season in which he will hit 300 or better.

Manager Cochrane has indicated that Simmons, who will play centerfield, will bat fifth in the Bengal lineup. The Tigers likely will present this batting order when the season opens: Fox, rf, Cochrane, c, Gehring, 3b, Greenberg, 1b, Simmons, cf, Goslin, rf, Rogell, ss, Owen, 2b, and the pitcher last.

A lot depends on Greenberg, husky first-sacker and most valuable player in the circuit in 1935, who had not signed when Cochrane led the vanguard of Tigers into camp.

Charley Gehring, who expects to have another great season at second base and at the plate, believes the Tigers will repeat in the American league and then play the St. Louis Cardinals in the series next October.

The scrap for positions in the outfield will be a lively one. The Bengals apparently are slated to have one of the best outer gardeners in several years. Simmons, Fox and the veteran Goslin appear to have the edge, if they escape injury during the training season, but the club has Gerald Walker, brilliant young ball-hawk and good hitter, Jo-Jo White, regular centerfielder last year, and Herbert Bates and Chester Morgan, both rookies.

Don Ross, Gilbert English, Dixie Howell and Chet Leaba are likely recruit infielders and Owen, at third, will have to improve his hitting if he is to keep a full-time hold on his job.

Strong Silent Men Make Best Umpires, Barr Says

'BOBBED' FINGERS LEAD TO HARD-TO-GUARD TRICK SHOT

NORMAN, Okla., March 3. (AP)—Coach Hugh McDermott can't very well insist that his University of Oklahoma basketball players start playing handball with dynamite caps, but he maintains it wouldn't be a bad idea if the results were the same as those experienced by Denton Livingston, a sophomore guard.

Back in 1928 Livingston, then a youngster in the seventh grade at Hollister, Okla., suffered the loss of three fingers on his left hand while playing with a dynamite cap.

Livingston was the star performer on his grade basketball team, and the injury, instead of discouraging him, only served to spur his ambition to be a good basketball player when he grew older.

One-Handed Star With his crippled hand heavily bandaged, he began to play basketball in earnest, learning to catch, pass and dribble the ball with one hand. In a couple of weeks he was back in the game.

Through necessity the little Sooner youngster developed a one-handed push shot that Big Six conference rivals find almost impossible to guard. Not only does Livingston flick this shot off his chest, but he also has mastered an overhead hook shot.

His first Big Six game was against Kansas State at Manhattan. McDermott was desperate. His club was crippled by injuries and ineptitude.

ENGLISH PLAY NEW TEST FOR YOUNG PATTY BERG

Curtis Cup Selection Makes Her Youngest International

By GERALD LISKA United Press Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 3. (UP)—Red-haired Patty Berg, with a mannish swing, in less than a year has climbed her way to a dominant position on the women's golf front.

Tom-boyish and energetic, the 17-year-old, freckle-faced girl from Interlachen Country club has competed in six major tournaments during her meteoric career and has been a finalist in each one. Despite her recent arrival on the scene of women's golfdom, Miss Berg has won a place on the Curtis cup team which will sail for England in April. She is golf's youngest internationalist.

Patty flashed into prominence in the Trans-Mississippi meet last year. In that tourney she battled through to the finals only to fall before the accurate strokes of smiling Marion Miley.

Winning March Started Her success there was the torch that set her rocketing through the ranks of the nation's foremost women golfers. Entering her own state tournament, she far outclassed the field and swept to an easy victory in the finals.

Shortly after the state meet, Patty entered the 1935 national tourney. More or less a dark horse, she slashed her way through the national field to meet Glenna Collett Vare in the finals. Miss Vare proved too strong, and defeated her in a close match.

Then came the winter matches in Florida early this year, and Patty's chance to stage the upset which caused a mild sensation in the golf world.

Patty took the green against a strong field at Punta Gorda and quickly lepped off early opponents to meet Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews in the finals. The veteran and the youngster battled on even grounds for three-quarters of the match, and then the relentless stroking of Miss Berg overpowered her older rival.

Shortly afterward, Patty gained long-awaited revenge in the Billmore meet at Miami when she breezed through another strong field to meet the consistent Miss Miley. Marion stayed with the ir-repressible Patty until the young lass shook her with an iron-nerve game in the final holes.

Next came the Palm Beach tourney, in which Patty again battled through to the finals. While she lost the play-off to Mrs. Crews, Patty evened up her score with the national woman ace, Glenna Collett Vare, defeating her in the quarter-finals of the meet.

Fairway critics believe that Patty's success is not premature. They agree she has the talent, the nerve and the temperament of a champion.

No early tournament match has been a set-up for her. She plays every hole with a determined, planned stroke.

Where other golfers tend to relax, Miss Berg bears down. She has "out-gamed" virtually every veteran who has crossed her path. In most of her half dozen tourneys in big time Patty has come from behind to win.

She does not pose over the tee with the common feminine hesitancy. Instead she strides to the ball, gauges her distance and drives off with masculine form.

Natl. League Arbiter Expounds Art Of Calling 'Em

By R. HENDRIX CHANDLER HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 3. (AP)—If you can take it without dishing it out, if it doesn't disturb you to work without friends and if you thing silence is the highest reward for achievement, then, my boy, you might become an umpire.

So says "Professor" George Barr, National league arbiter, as he expounds the art of calling 'em out and making 'em like it to 40 students enrolled here in the school of umpiring.

To be a success, the sorrel-topped professor explains, you can't let 'em get your goat no matter what names they call you. "The only thing to do is act as if the names were meant for the guy in the back row of the bleachers—and go right on calling 'em."

Retain Your Dignity "If you talk back to players or fans, you lose dignity and eventually they'll take you for a real ride. Don't kid with the players because when you do have to call someone down he'll think you're still kidding.

"Don't let yourself be seen talking with players before or after games, because someone's sure to get the impression you're going to be partial to that particular player."

Barr's pupils officiate at league games between students attending the all-star baseball school here which is taught by such celebrities as Schoolboy Rowe, Rogers Hornsby and Tris Speaker.

First impressions mean a lot in umpiring, too, and there's no better way to start a game than a good, thorough, business-like dusting of the plate with the whisk-broom, which is the symbol of an umpire's authority.

The dusting business "gives the impression that you're in charge of the game."

"And always look neat. Start the game with a freshly-pressed suit, shined shoes and clean collar, though you know they'll be covered with dust a minute after play is called."

"My friends used to razz me for dressing up for the game," Barr says, "but one incident in my minor league experience convinced me."

"I had taken unusual care to look my neatest but, my fellow worker, a great umpire and a great guy, came out with a slightly ruffled suit, shoes unshined and a dirty collar."

"I'm not taking any bows for being a Prince Albert but it wasn't long before the crowd noted the contrast and began yelling uncomplimentary things like 'Who's your ragged friend, George?' Soon they were riding his decisions."

Fast On The Feet "Of course, you're going to make wrong decisions," Barr confesses. "Even the best do it. But there's nothing to do but best down on the next one and don't let the razzing get you. Don't try to even it up by calling the next close for the other side."

"A good umpire has got to move on every pitch," says he, demonstrating with a leap into the air to "catch" the high pitch, a dive to look at the low one and various contortions to bring the inside and outside pitches into focus.

One of the greatest recommendations Barr ever received resulted from a sprint from home plate, through the pitcher's box to second base to make the decision on a player who was trying to stretch a drive over the infield into a double.

You've got to be fast on your feet to do that, and Barr arrived to make the hair-line decision.

Winter Weather Cancels A Golfing Date In April

IOWA CITY, March 3. (AP)—Coach Charles Kennett took one look at the snow banks on the University of Iowa golf course and issued a long distance weather forecast.

He cancelled the first Hawkeye meet of the season, scheduled with Notre Dame April 20, because of the weather.

Kennett figures the ground will be so soggy that it would be useless to try to play any golf in April. He's hoping it will be sufficiently dried out by May 2, date of the Wisconsin dual meet.

More than 43,000,000 acres of Nebraska farm and ranch land have been mapped by government soil scientists.

In 60 years British Columbia grew from 36,000 population to a province of 700,000 residents.

666 SALVE for COLDS

Liquid-Tablets price 5c, 10c, 25c

This Add and 25 Cents GOOD FOR 4 BIG MIRRORGRAPH PICTURES at THURMAN'S STUDIO FEW DAYS ONLY 108 W. 3rd St., Big Spring, Tex.

Bucs Depend On Rookies This Season

Several "Question Marks" In Key Positions On Galveston Club

By United Press The Galveston baseball club faces the 1936 Texas league season with a staff that includes several "question marks" in key positions.

For one thing, it will be without the guiding hand of Shearn Moody, president of the Galveston Baseball association, whose death last week deprived the Buccaneers of a farsighted sportsman who gathered a Texas league championship team in his third season as owner.

Manager Jack Mealey will start with a potentially powerful pitching staff, but may have to depend on several rookies to fill important positions unless he makes several acquisitions before the season schedule begins.

When spring training starts, within a few days, there will be sagging gaps at second base and the "hot corner," in the infield, as well as a spot in the outfield.

Charlie English, the club's mainstay second baseman, was called to the east when the Buccaneers sold him to the New York Giants. Third base was left empty when Buck Easett was drafted by Indianapolis of the American association.

They were the backbone of the 1935 Galveston team which went into the Shaughnessy playoff for the championship.

Mealey also has the task of replacing Joe Perrot, outfielder, who went on the voluntarily retired list.

The principal contenders for the position left vacant by Perrot are Fred Pink and Cliff Ograin, who saw part-time service in the league last season. Neither had a batting mark, however, that compared with that of Perrot.

Danny McGee and several rookie infielders will try to plug the infield vacancies. McGee was acquired from the International league, but his record was not startling and there was a possibility that he would be "farmed out."

Pete Susco will be available at first base; Jimmie McLeod at shortstop; Tony Governor, at center field, and Chuck Hostetter at one of the side field positions.

Mealey, Bob Asby and Monk Keith will compete for the position behind the plate.

Jack Jakucki, Eddie Cole and Abe White, a southpaw, were held over from the 1935 pitching staff. They divided duty last season to win 26 games between them.

Galveston has acquired three other pitchers from the International league: Beryl Richmond, Mar Filley and Arol Fliton. They will be given an opportunity to become "regulars." Bill Tennett, a left-hander, appears the most promising candidate in the crop of rookies.

Jakucki, who won 15 games and lost 14 last season, and Cole, with a record of 15 victories and 19 defeats, appeared the best prospects for 20-game winners.

The Buccaneers will open their 1936 season in a two-game series with Houston on April 14 and 15.

Baseball practice at Texas Christian is slated to get underway this afternoon at the Frog field.

Coach Bear Wolf said practice this week will conflict with spring football, and that he expects only about 20 men in uniform.

With a veteran for every position, the Frogs are expected to have a strong team in every department but pitching. Last season they finished in the cellar of the four-team league, although leading in hitting. Capt. Jimmy Lawrence and Tracy Kellow will be behind the plate and Darrell Lester and Bill Hudson, veterans of last year's pitching squad, will be on the mound.

Wrestlers Disband LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—Ineligibility of athletes and apathy of the fans led to the disbanding in mid-season of the wrestling team at the University of Kansas.

FEATURE DANCE

MAR. 4 at the CASINO "A Nice Place to Dance"

MUSIC BY JACK'S ANGELOANS "The Peppiest Little Band In West Texas"

Admission 75c Per Couple

Coahoma Athlete



CLYDE ELLIS DUNN is an all-around athlete at Coahoma high school this year. Coach Talley's boys turned from basketball last week to track work.

Softball In Sport Light

Indications Are That Many Teams Will Be Organized This Year

With spring like weather prevailing for the past few days sports talk has once again turned to softball, and indications are that more teams will be organized here than ever before.

At least four new teams will be organized this year, including two from south Howard county, Charlie Frost, South Scurry, druggist, has indicated that he will probably sponsor a team while rumor has it that Republic Supply will back a team.

The Cosden Pipeliners, county champions two years ago, will band together again under the leadership of C. Ivy, while an aggregation from Chalk is planning to ask admittance to the local loop.

There may be some opposition to the Forran and Chalk teams coming into the local league, but the teams would help the circuit.

From the "hot stove" sessions, talk has come of forming two leagues, one for the stronger teams and another for the slower clubs.

Twelve teams jumped away from the barrier at the start of the season last April, but only nine finished the schedule. Some of the teams were so weak players lost interest and dropped out.

The small 12-inch ball is almost sure to be adopted as official this season. Games played with the smaller ball will be faster and more interesting to the spectators.

Hawaiian Youth Turns To Forefathers' Game

HONOLULU, March 3. (AP)—Hawaiian students at Kanohana school have turned temporarily from football and baseball to learn the almost forgotten games of their forefathers—spear fencing, bowling with stones, and wrist and leg wrestling.

The most proficient in these and a dozen other ancient sports will revive them in a territorial tournament this spring.

Surfing, now Waikiki's most popular sport, was revived this same way 20 years ago.

As he pulled up at third his brother Harvey handed him a telegram that read: "It's a boy. Your wife and son doing fine." And just to celebrate that event Gerald promptly stole home.

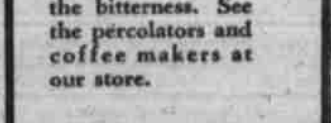
Mickey Cochrane sent him home from New York on one of the eastern trips in 1934 because Gerald's playing did not suit him. When the team returned to Detroit, Cochrane called a meeting of the team and handed each player a ballot and told them to vote: "Yes" or "No" as to whether Walker was to be retained or disposed of. The vote was almost unanimous for his retention.

Better Coffee Electrically

There is a difference in coffee made in an electric percolator or an electric coffee maker. The steady and regulated heat from the heating element takes all of the flavor and aromatic oils from the coffee grounds—none of the bitterness. See the percolators and coffee makers at our store.



Percolators \$4.95 up Convenient Terms



KIDS Call by our office and get your FREE Copy of the Watts Family Coloring Book.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Ride IN COMFORT Always 70 Luxurious AIR-CONDITIONED Trains

Table with columns: TO, ONE WAY COACH FARES, ROUND TRIP COACH FARES. Rows include ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS, LITTLE ROCK, NEW ORLEANS, SHREVEPORT, DALLAS, FORT WORTH, EL PASO.

LOW RATES to FORT WORTH to visit the SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION and FAT STOCK SHOW March 13th to 22nd

The TATE-LAX MEDICINE COMPANY OPEN Their 1936 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN Wednesday March 4th in Big Spring WITH LARGEST FREE SHOW Equipment in America

666 SALVE for COLDS This Add and 25 Cents GOOD FOR 4 BIG MIRRORGRAPH PICTURES at THURMAN'S STUDIO FEW DAYS ONLY 108 W. 3rd St., Big Spring, Tex.

### Cold Winter Aids In Destruction Of Boll Weevil

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—The winter now drawing to a close has been one of the coldest on record in the cotton belt, and undoubtedly has been largely destructive of hibernating weevils, the New York Cotton Exchange service said today.

"Most sections of the belt have had a much larger number of days than normal with moderate freezing weather, and a large portion of the belt has had many more days than normal with severe freezing weather."

"The boll weevil has not been as destructive of cotton in recent years as in the bad weevil years in the early part and latter part of the last decade, according to records compiled by the exchange service, but it is still regarded, potentially at least, as one of the most important factors determining yield per acre and hence total production of cotton."

"Government records as to the amount of damage done to the cotton crop by the boll weevil last year are not available, but the fact that the yield per acre last season was 128 pounds, as compared with only 170.3 the previous year, indicates that weevil damage last year was less than in 1934," the service continued.

### ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

BAER AND LOUIS

"The curly-headed Californian, still spitting blood, instantly demanded a cigaret—I've gone long enough without one—and hollered to one 'Red' for a slug of beer and fast," read a syndicated article in the daily press on the morning after the Louis-Baer event.

Thus did metropolitan newspapers hint at the real story back of the fight—a battle between a be-guzzling white man and a negro youth who recognized the value of clean living and total abstinence.

Like a hurt child crying for his mother, this fallen gladiator, Baer, called for his manly tobacco and alcohol the moment he was out of the ring.

There was a lesson in this fight, told in the only kind of language some of the youth of today can understand. Clean living unequivocally won the Louis-Baer fight. Clean living won over "personal liberty," liberty to smoke, liberty to drink, repeal liberty.

The "Brown Bomber" of the fight ring, returned to his church Sunday.

Asked to preach a sermon, Joe smiled then retired to the basement of the church for a chicken dinner. His "congregation" shouted their approval and nearly stampeded as they fought to join him at the homecoming dinner.

The crowd had been drawn to a frenzied pitch long before Joe arrived.

"Clean living and a good boy" was the theme of the celebration.

Pastor James H. Maston shouted, "He's doing more to help our race than any man since Abraham Lincoln."

"Amen to that brother."

"He don't smoke."

"Amen."

"He don't pour red-hot likker down his throat."

"No sir. Amen to that."

"He fights clean and he shall stand before kings. That's what the Bible says."

"Amen to all that. Amen."—(Submitted by the local WCTU.)

Miss Catherine Young has returned from San Antonio where she spent the past week-end.

### TOWN BANKRUPTCY CASE BEFORE COURT

DALLAS, March 2. (UP)—Motions were set for hearing in federal court here in bankruptcy proceedings involving the town of

Electra, named for the daughter of the late W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth.

The case was transferred from the Wichita Falls division of Judge W. H. Atwell's court.

The city of Electra filed its bankruptcy petition on Nov. 16, 1935,

and offered a plan of readjustment of its outstanding indebtedness of more than \$1,000,000, for which it seeks the court's approval.

Electra gained attention in 1917 when oil was discovered in Northwest Texas, the field becoming one of the most productive in the state.

The town grew from a small hamlet to a city of 25,000 persons at the peak of the oil "boom."

About 50,000 wanderers "rode the rods" through LaCrosse, Wis., during four months ending in November, it was estimated.

NEW YORKER WANTS A CHANCE AT F. O. JOB HERE

Here is a New Yorker who wants to come south. J. Keane of Rochester, N. Y. has written the postmaster here asking that he be notified when the next civil service examinations for city mail carrier are to be held in this city.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building Commercial Printing

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

MODERN SHOE SHOP North Opposite Courthouse

# Wards is ready for Spring

NEW MERCHANDISE \* NEW ASSORTMENTS \* NEW STYLES \* Same old low prices

"Must-Haves" You Can Now Afford!



**WHITE TIES**  
**249**

Tie them up with sport things or new Spring print frocks and they're equally smart! Combination last meaning they hug narrow heels and won't crowd toes. Medium height heel. 4 to 8.



**Boys' Sanforized Shorts**  
**25c**

Boys' shrink-proof broad-cloth shorts! Fast color patterns. Sizes 24 to 34

BLEACH  
**MUSLIN**  
Good thread, count full 36" width, the all-purpose cotton. Extra-Strength Unbleached  
**10c**

**MUSLIN**  
**9c**  
Unusually free of flecks. Softer and whiter after washing. Of good clean cotton. 36 in.

**SHEETS**  
**69c**  
Sturdy sheets that wear well in spite of countless washings. Snowy muslin. 81"x36".

**Pillow Cases**  
**11c**  
Snowy white muslin. Standard quality. Wear well and launder beautifully. 41"x36".

Simulated and Real Leather  
**Handbags**  
**98c**




New bags in new spring styles. Top handles, pouches, envelopes and vanities. Lots of roomy pockets, slide fasteners and novelty ornaments. Buy one for your new spring outfit.



**BOYS' POLO SHIRTS**  
**59c**

Snappy stripes—make these shirts popular at 59c. Small, medium, large sizes.

Sanforized Vest Style  
**"JIMMIES"**  
**119**



Made of a new fabric called Twillardine! Sanforized to prevent shrinkage. Mercerized for better looks! Contrasting fast colors. Adjustable suspenders.  
Also Kiddie! Slip-on Twillardine Overalls. . . 98c

**Ringless**  
**65c**



**Full Fashioned Chiffons**  
Lowest price in many a day. After the rise in silk hosiery prices, this is a value you mustn't miss. Lovely chiffons and fine service weights of high twist silk. Well reinforced. Spring shades.

**Warm Weather Comfort in Lightweights**  
Verified Value \$4  
**298**



**HAND blocked and HAND finished**  
Here's the hat for Southern suns—weighs less than 3 ounces! Perforated tip, unlined. Narrow harmonizing felt band, medium width brim, with comfortable leather sweat band.

**New Dusty Colors! • New Small Designs!**  
**that's Spring fashion news printed on COTTON**

**Sanforized Crash**  
A rough linen-like fabric that doesn't wrinkle easily, in such a wide assortment of charming prints that you'll have a hard time choosing the ones you like best. Start your Spring sewing early, for with values like these you can have lots of smart, new dresses, for little money!

**Printed Nu-Wrinkle**  
**39c** YD.

Just as the name implies it's a wrinkled fabric that doesn't have to be ironed, and it washes beautifully, too. The stunning prints are all tubfast. Full 36 inches wide. Also, Nu-Wrinkle in bright solid colors, at only 35c yd. An exceptional value!

**Desert Cloth**  
Crash-like texture, with fleck. Dusty colors, sanforized. 36 in. **25c**

**Pinnacle Prints**  
Wards famous printed percale in lovely tubfast colors. 36 in. **19c**

**Printed Batiste**  
Very dainty and crisp, in tubfast colors. Many designs. 36 in. **12c**

Use Simplicity Patterns each one makes several different style dresses. **15c**



**SPECIAL PIANO SALE**

**USED PIANO \$35 UP**

The factory man is here. Must move 20 pianos at once. Now is your long-wished-for opportunity to get a piano at what you can afford to pay and on—

Easy Payments

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON NEW PIANOS**

**MORELAND MUSIC CO.**  
301 East 2nd  
Phone 1233



**Swagger into Spring**  
**In Stripes, Monotones, Plaids!**

Wards **LOW Price 9.98**

Choose a rip-roaring plaid or a subdued monotone—but choose it in a swagger! ¾ or full-length in soft, fleecy fabrics—tailored expertly. Smart shades. (P. S. We've belted styles, too, if you must show off your waistline!) 12-46. **5.00** buys "Jigger" coats—little swaggers in plaids, checks, and solid colors. Sizes 12-20. **7.00** says the tag on unusually smart casual coats in distinctive new fabrics. Sizes 12-48.

**Costs a LITTLE more . . . worth a LOT more**

**BOTH IN LOOKS AND WEAR!**

And the best way to prove it is to wear one! You'll find the tailoring, the styling and the wear equal to that in suits for which you would expect to pay \$25! Men's single or double-breasted, regular or sports styles! New Spring patterns, colors!

**1975**



**Wards Greatest March**

**HOUSEWARES SALE!**

**Dust Mop 45c**  
Thick and bushy for thorough cleaning! Protective sheepskin pad, reversible head. 48" handle.

**SELF-POLISHING WAX 50c**  
Protection for wood, linoleum, tile, rubber floors. Dries hard without rubbing! Pint.

**NAPHTHA SOAP 4c**  
Same as nationally advertised soap! Cuts grease, cleans thoroughly! Save! 10 Bars for

Wards Soap Fakes, 15-oz. box . . . . . 15c  
Floating Soap, Famous maker, bar . . . . . 3c  
Cleanser, No Grit, 14-oz. pkg. . . . . 5c  
Cream Furniture Polish, 1-2 pint . . . . . 45c  
Toilet Tissue, Three 1000-sheet rolls . . . . . 18c  
Carpet Sweeper, Many Features . . . . . 2.50



Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOHN W. GALBRAITH, Publisher; ROBERT W. WHITKEY, Managing Editor; MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 216 East Third St. Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates: Daily Herald, Mail, Carrier, One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month

National Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas; Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 570 Lexington Ave., New York

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy mistakes, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

OUR TIME IS OFF SCHEDULE

Leap Year Day has come and gone, but remaining is the agitation it revived toward reforming our calendar. It seems that calendar time and solar time can't quite agree.

Now this is a serious condition to some folks, who think something ought to be done about it. The World Calendar Association is an organization of many of these people, and has brought out its "world calendar", one, the association asserts, that would eliminate a lot of the complexities in our time reckoning.

The new system changes Leap Year Day from February to June, so it may be that last Saturday was the last time for such a day as February 29.

But let's see how the world calendar would arrange our days. In the first place, every year would be the same, and every quarter would be identical. Each quarter would have exactly three months, 13 weeks, 91 days.

Now this arrangement leaves an extra day, so Year-End Day is placed between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1. There it would be, just an extra Saturday, belonging to no particular year, but a nice holiday just the same.

Leap Year Day still must be provided for, and in the new calendar it is put between June 30 and July 1, as a sort of balance with Year-End Day.

Well, the system makes years, half-years and quarters all equal, and, says the World Calendar Association, the revised calendar is balanced in structure, perpetual in form, harmonious in arrangement. It conforms to the solar year and the natural seasons.

This may all be important; but another item not to be overlooked is that bills still come on the first of each month.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Glimpsing Jean Nash's name in those foreign dispatches recently left one in a reminiscent mood. It invoked glamorous episodes in the career of this girl whose exciting clothes and disturbing jewels have always made her a sensational figure in sophisticated international society.

There was the time a British magistrate called her "the best dressed woman in the world, and the most extravagant." That was when she insisted no woman could get along with less than four fur coats and 200 pairs of silk stockings.

Jean also declared, "As an ideal hair wash, I prefer champagne!"

Only Jean Nash could say that and make people believe she really meant it, and so nobody was particularly surprised when her name bobbed up in reports of that society row in Cannes. But everyone was tremendously interested.

It called to mind so many of those headlines that have zig-zagged Jean Donaldson-Kirwin-Sifton-Nash-Sabet-Dubonnet through the last decade. "Jean Nash wins \$140,000 at Monte Carlo." "Jean Nash Weds Egyptian Prince." "Jean Nash Implicated in Alleged Jewel Swindle." "Jean Nash Hostess to Royalty."

Gay and insouciant, not even Peggy Hopkins Joyce has had so many husbands. One of Jean's marriages (to the prince) lasted only seven days. When she wed Paul Dubonnet, of the Dubonnet liquor dynasty, an elder brother so resented her entry into the family that he and Paul staged a knock-down brawl in the Bois.

She was exonerated of complicity with Mehama Sabet Bey when that fabulously wealthy Egyptian pawned a necklace (belonging to his Turkish ex-wife) to a Swedish consul, but she wept when she saw Sabet led into court between two guards.

After she nearly broke the bank at Monte Carlo she said casually:

"I attribute my luck to the peculiar shading of blue in my gown. It is neither pastel nor crude; rather it combines the qualities of both." Jean always carried a talisman when she gambled. One season it was a tiny white elephant. Another time she used a jeweled cigarette case.

But it remained for that contretemps at sea two years ago to furnish the most dramatic moment of her vividly episode career. While crossing the Atlantic a passenger was mortally stabbed, and a strange, afflicted boy named Andrew Donaldson Kirwan was indicted for murder.

"He is my son," Joan Nash-Dubonnet declared. International Society was stunned because nobody knew Jean Nash had a son—the son that was born to her 23 years before, when she was 16 years old.

Jean Nash, the glamorous sophisticate, was left behind when Jean Nash the mother came to New York to defend the son nobody knew she had. "He is my son," she repeated, "and he has always been with me, and I love him."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Probably the greatest deficiency in Herbert Hoover while in the White House was his sense of humor. He had none. Now, however, the ex-president has blossomed forth. Not only does he smile, but he tells an occasional good story.

Here is one told to friends before an open fire one evening. We do not vouch for the accuracy of the story, but we vouch for the fact that Herbert Hoover told it.

When Albert, late king of the Belgians, paid a visit to this country shortly after the war, he found that the meticulous protocol of the state department required that he pay his respects at the White House before he did anything else of an official nature. But President Wilson was absent and would not return for nearly two weeks.

So, rather than mark time in Washington, King Albert telegraphed to Hoover, whom he had known during food-relief days in Belgium asking if he could visit him in California.

Hoover wired back: "How many in your party?" And King Albert's secretary, without consulting his majesty, wired back: "Sixty-one."

Hoover says that he was a little dismayed at this, but finally decided that several millionaires living in the California foothills had lost no money by the war, and might well entertain different parts of the king's party. Hoover suggested, incidentally, that the king doubtless would want to bestow important decorations on them.

So King Albert and his retinue arrived. And as he went out on the first day for a ride through the California hills, he found waiting for him at the gate a picturesque figure on horseback. The visitor greeted him with, "O, King!" and announced that he was the local sheriff.

King Albert seemed much taken with the sheriff and spent most of that day riding with him, much to the disgust of his host. Next day the sheriff again rode with him. Following this, the host called in the sheriff, informed him that he made a great mistake in addressing Albert as "O, King," and that the monarch should be addressed only as "Your Majesty." Furthermore, the host hired a couple of detectives to guard the king and keep the sheriff at a safe distance.

Next morning the king went riding again. The sheriff was not at the gate. But later Albert saw him riding alone on the top of a ridge. Whereupon the king of the Belgians left his host, the detectives, et al, and spurred his horse on to join his old cronie.

"Good-morning, Your Majesty," greeted the sheriff, hesitating over the pronunciation. "Why don't you call me 'O King'?" replied Albert. "I like it much better."

As his majesty departed for Washington he bestowed on his hosts the promised decorations. They hung from small pieces of ribbon to be pinned on the chest. But a few days later, the millionaire hosts, riding through the neighboring town, were greeted by a sheriff who wore around his waist the broad, majestic sash of the Order of Leopold, highest honor of the crown of Belgium.

After King Albert returned East, it was arranged that he should stow the Order of Leopold on the late Charles A. Sabin, head of the Guaranty Trust company.

This order, it was specified, could only be bestowed properly when the king touched the recipient on the head with his sword.

So it was arranged that, at a reception to the king, Sabin, whom the king had never met, was to step out of line, wait at one side, while an aide put the decoration over his head and the king touched him with his sword.

All went as scheduled. A man stepped out of line and stood beside the king. He was very bald, wore a black skull cap. The aide promptly put the decoration over his head, and the king touched him with his sword. The recipient looked slightly dazed but went on.

Mr. Sabin. A few minutes later, another guest stepped out of line. The king kept on receiving, paid no attention to him. The man coughed, looked slightly nervous, paced back and forth.

Finally an aide said: "Your Majesty, there's another man waiting here. I think he's the one to be decorated."

"But we have no more decorations," replied King Albert.

It turned out that the second guest was Charles Sabin. The first was the late Judge Elbert Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation.

He had been pushed out of line. And that is Herbert Hoover's story.

Chester Davis will leave his AAA office shortly. But he is not resigning. He will come back after a rest. Chances are slim that the senate at this session will ratify the sanitary convention with Argentina, relaxing the ban on U. S. imports of fresh beef.

Commerce Secretary Dan Roper pronounces the word "auxiliary" as if it were "auxiliary". Only once since the opening of the session has the senate made use of the services of its chaplain, ZeBarney T. Phillips. The number of prayers Phillips will offer during 1936 will probably not exceed six.

U. S. marine corps has an officer named Major. His rank also is major, making him Major Major. Initials are H. C. Artist Reginald Marsh, who painted a pair of murals in the new post office department building, says that as he stood working on the scaffold people stopped to stare at him, missed the traditional colored smock and beret of the painter asked him when the artist was coming along.

Life's Darkest Moment



THE BOY WHO LOOKED UP THE PRONUNCIATION OF THE WORD SKI

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Frown, 2. Alkies, 3. Former queen of Rumania, 4. Thin glossy silk, 5. Picture cast by a lens, 6. Speak imperfectly, 7. Type of electric current, 8. Support for furniture, 9. Derivative cry, 10. Ancient wine receptacle, 11. Act of choosing by vote, 12. Without kindred or friends, 13. Intended, 14. Dialects, 15. Flat caps, 16. Unwee, 17. Glut, 18. Edible part of certain fruits, 19. Mercantile, 20. Poin, 21. God of love, 22. Native metal, 23. Note of the scale, 24. Opposite of Across, 25. Beat of burden, 26. Organ stop initiating a sound, 27. Covering of fine hair for the head, 28. American general, 29. Main cabin of a passenger vessel, 30. Town in New York state, 31. Upright spear, 32. Densel, 33. Any exceedingly hard substance, 34. Takes back publicly, 35. Espouse for service, 36. Wings, 37. Painter, 38. Carry's colloq., 39. Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem, 40. Measure of high position, 41. Leaned, 42. Tree trunk, 43. Movable barrier in a scale, 44. Pertaining to musical sound, 45. Burst forth violently, 46. Fits one in-aid another, 47. Sea birds, 48. Exclamation of disgust, 49. Room in harem, 50. And; Latin

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 50 indicating the starting points for the clues.

THREE AGE PERIODS LISTED AS THE TIME OF TRAFFIC PERILS

LONDON, March 3. (UP)—There are three five-year periods in a person's life when the risk of death is greatest, according to a statistical review by the registrar-general of the 40,350,000 people of England and Wales.

These "Three Ages of Peril" as set forth by the survey are: Between 5 and 10, when children become pedestrians, but have no experience as to safety. Between 20 and 25, when young people get behind the wheel of an automobile and drive at top speed "without being restrained by a sense of responsibility."

Between 70 and 75, when old people are physically unable to escape traffic dangers.

Curiously, the risk of death for women from motor accidents remained unchanged over a three-year period despite a large increase in the number of women motorists on the highways. At the same time the risk of death for boys between 10 and 15 fell from 182 to 106 per cent of population. This was counterbalanced by the risk of the Townsend old age pension plan, young men between 20 and 25 in-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance): District Offices...\$25.00, County Offices...\$15.00, Precinct Offices...\$5.00. The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

For State Representative, 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY, JACK EDWARDS

For Tax Collector-Assessor: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT, J. S. GARLINGTON, CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER, R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN

For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON, WILBURN BARCUS

For Commissioner Pct. No. 1: FRANK HODNETT, REECE N. ADAMS, J. E. (ED) BROWN.

For Commissioner Pct. No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER, A. W. THOMPSON, S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE, L. M. GARY, MARTIN E. TATUM

For Commissioner Pct. No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW, H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD, J. O. ROSSER, DAVE LEATHERWOOD, A. G. HALL

For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY, ED J. CARPENTER, W. M. FLETCHER, J. L. NIX, S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART, J. W. WOOTEN, EARL HULL, W. L. POE, T. E. SATTERWHITE

For Constable Precinct 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY, JOE FAUCETT

Mrs. Calvin Boykin and daughter, Jo Anne, are visiting Mrs. Boykin's mother in Rochelle.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS: Week Days 11 A.M., Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR RENT

Public Notices: WE buy and sell men's used suits. Acme Cleaners, Phone 401.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at Lester Fisher Building Basement. L. L. Miller, Owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at 111 West 3rd St. Talley's Drug Store, L. A. & L. G. Talley, Owners.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at Casino Club, block 54, Bauer addition. M. & M. Liquor Store, Mrs. Opal Walling, Owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at 407 East 3rd St. A. C. Package Store, (Mrs.) Ruth McFarland.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at 3 miles west, on Highway one. T. O. Nichols, owner.

Business Services: PAT Adams and Jesse Westmoreland invite all their old friends and customers to visit them at the OK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd St. Completely remodeled.

POWELL Martin, used furniture exchange. We buy, sell, upholster and repair. Two nice bed room and one nice living room suites. 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

Women's Forum: PERMANENTS guaranteed; \$2.50 oil permanents for \$1.50; others half price. Shampoo, set and dry 50c. Tomor Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Phone 125.

SPECIAL on all permanents. \$1.50 up; \$4 and \$5 wares, two for the price of one. Billington Beauty Shop. Phone 1039.

FINANCIAL: Chinese Laundries on Wane

MONTREAL (UP)—Chinese laundries are being forced out of business. Competition from modern mechanical laundries have reduced the price of "wash" so greatly that many of them are no longer able to make even a bare living and are abandoning their little laundries.

CLASS, DISPLAY: 5 MINUTE SERVICE. CASH ON AUTOS. MORE MONEY ADVANCED. OLD LOANS REFINANCED. TAYLOR EMERSON. Ritz Theatre Building.

LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS. Borrow from us. Automobile loans — furniture loans — personal loans. Collins & Garrett. FINANCE CO. Big Spring, Texas. 130 East 2nd. Phone 882.

FOR SALE: WE have just traded for three almost new General Electric washers to sell for \$45.00 down, balance \$120 a week. Help yourself to a real bargain. Maytag Co., 408 E. 3rd.

WANTED TO BUY: WILL pay cash for used furniture and stoves. P. Y. Tate, Second-hand Store, 1100 West 3rd St. We deliver.

Hundreds of baby chicks are "excused" yearly at the University of Wisconsin in experiments designed to probe poultry disease.



EDMUND LOWE STAR OF MUSICAL COMEDY FEATURED AT RITZ

# THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter 26  
**DR. NICHOLSON**

Frankie attacked Sylvia the following morning. She started by asking carefully:

"What was the man's name you mentioned last night? Alan Carstairs, was it? I feel sure I've heard that name before."

"I dare say you have. He's rather a celebrity in his way, I believe. He's a Canadian—a naturalist and big game hunter and explorer. I don't really know him. Some friends of ours, the Rivingtons, brought him down here one day for lunch. A very attractive man—big and bronzed and nice blue eyes."

"I was sure I'd heard of him."

"He'd never been over to this country before, I believe. Last year he went a tour through Africa with that millionaire man, John Savage—the one who thought he had cancer and killed himself in that tragic way. Carstairs has been all over the world, East Africa, South America—almost every where, I believe."

"Sounds a nice adventurous person," said Frankie.

"Oh, he was. Distinctly attractive."

"Funny—his being so like the man who fell over the cliff at Marchholt," said Frankie.

"I wonder if everyone has a double."

They compared instances, but Frankie was careful to make no further references to Alan Carstairs. In her own mind she was quite convinced that the victim of the cliff tragedy at Marchholt had been Alan Carstairs. He fulfilled all the conditions. He had no intimate friends or relations in this country, and his disappearance was unlikely to be noticed for some time.

Very good then. The next step was to learn more about Alan Carstairs. His connection with the Bassington-frenches seemed to have been of the slightest. He had been brought down there quite by chance by friends. What was the name?—Rivington, Frankie stored it in her memory for future use.

"I don't want to be poisoned or knocked on the head," thought Frankie with a grimace. "They were ready enough to bump off Bobby for practically nothing at all."

Her thoughts flew off at a tangent that started the whole business. Evans! Who was Evans? Where did Evans fit in? "A dope gang," decided Frankie. Perhaps some relative of Carstairs was being victimized, and he had determined to bust it up. Evans may have been one of the gang who had retired and gone to Wales to live. Carstairs had bribed Evans to give the others away, and Evans had consented and Carstairs went there to see him, and someone followed him and killed him. Was that somebody Roger Bassington-french? It seemed very unlikely. The Caymans, now, were far more what Frankie imagined a gang of dope-strugglers would be likely to be.

That evening Dr. Nicholson and his wife were expected to dinner. Frankie was finishing dressing when she heard their car drive up to the front door. Her window faced their way, and she looked out.

A tall man was just alighting from the driver's seat of a dark-blue Talbot.

Frankie withdrew her head thoughtfully.

Carstairs had been a Canadian. Dr. Nicholson was a Canadian. And Dr. Nicholson had a dark-blue Talbot.

Dr. Nicholson was a big man with a manner that suggested great reserves of power. His speech was slow, and on the whole he said very little, but he contrived somehow to make every word sound significant. He wore strong glasses, and behind them his very pale blue eyes glittered reflectively.

His wife was a slender creature

of perhaps twenty-seven, pretty, indeed beautiful. She seemed, Frankie thought, slightly nervous and chattered rather feverishly as though to conceal the fact.

"You had an accident, I hear, Lady Frances," said Dr. Nicholson as he took his seat beside her at the dinner table.

Frankie explained the catastrophe.

"That was too bad," he said, as she finished, having perhaps made a more detailed story of it than seemed strictly necessary. "But you seem to have made a very good recovery."

"We won't admit she's cured yet. We're keeping her with us," said Sylvia.

The doctor's gaze went to Sylvia. "Something like a very faint smile came to his lips, but passed almost immediately."

"I should keep her with you as long as possible," he said gravely.

Frankie was sitting between her host and Dr. Nicholson. Henry Bassington-french was decidedly moody to-night. His hands twitched, he ate next to nothing, and he took no part in the conversation.

Mrs. Nicholson, opposite, had a difficult time with him, and turned to Roger with obvious relief. She talked to him in a desultory fashion, but Frankie noticed that her eyes were never long absent from her husband's face.

Dr. Nicholson was talking about life in the country. "Do you know what a culture is, Lady Frances?"

"Do you mean book-learning?" asked Frankie, rather puzzled.

"No, no. I was referring to germs. They develop, you know, in specially prepared serum. This country, Lady Frances, is a little like that. There is time, and space, and infinite leisure—suitable conditions, you see, for development."

"Do you mean bad things?" asked Frankie.

"That depends, Lady Frances, on the kind of germ cultivated. Idiomatic conversation, thought Frankie. Why should it make you feel creepy? Yet it did! She said flippantly, "I expect I'm developing all sorts of dark qualities."

He looked at her and said calmly: "Oh, no, I don't think so, Lady Frances. I think you would always be on the side of law and order."

Was there a faint emphasis on the word law?

Suddenly, across the table Mrs. Nicholson said, "My husband prides himself on summing up character."

Dr. Nicholson nodded his head gently. "Quite right, Ma'am. Little things interest me." He turned to Frankie again. "I had heard of your accident, you know. One thing about it intrigued me very much."

"Yes!" said Frankie, her heart beating suddenly.

"The doctor who was passing. The one who brought you in here."

"Yes!"

"He must have had a curious character—to turn his car before going to the rescue."

"I don't understand."

"Of course not. You were unconscious. But young Reeves, the messenger boy, came from Staverey on his bicycle, and no car passed him. Yet he comes round the corner, finds the smash, and the doctor's car pointing the same way he was going—towards London."

"You see the point? The Doctor did not come from the direction of Staverey, so he must have come the other way, down the hill. But in that case, his car should have been pointing toward Staverey. But it wasn't. Therefore he must have turned it."

"Unless he had come from Staverey some time before," said Frankie.

"Then his car would have been standing there as you came down the hill. Was it?"

"I don't remember," said Frankie. "I don't think so."

"You sound like a detective, Jasper," said Mrs. Nicholson. "And all about nothing at all."

"Little things interest me," said Nicholson. He turned to his hostess and Frankie drew a breath of relief.

Why had he catcheted her like that? How had he found out all about the accident? "Little things interest me," he had said. Was that all there was to it? Frankie remembered the dark-blue Talbot and the fact that Carstairs had been a Canadian. It seemed to her that Dr. Nicholson was a sinister man.

She kept out of his way after dinner, attaching herself to the gentle, fragile Mrs. Nicholson. She noticed that all the time Mrs. Nicholson's eyes still watched her husband. Was it love, Frankie wondered, or fear?

"Well," said Roger after they had gone. "What do you think of our Dr. Nicholson? A very forceful personality, hasn't he?"

"I'm like Sylvia," said Frankie. "I don't think I like him very much. I like her better."

## Style Show Plans Now Completed

### Rehearsals To Be Held On Thursday And Friday Afternoons

Fashion shops are devoting this week to last minute preparations for the Fashion Revue and automobile show to be held Friday evening at the municipal auditorium. The occasion is the annual spring style show put on by the members of St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary.

Carefully gowned models with every accessory correct will feature the galaxy of beautiful girls on the stage. A smaller number of shops is showing this year than last; every detail therefore will approach perfection as nearly as possible.

Many innovations in addition to the showing of automobiles and moving the performance from the afternoon to the evening, will feature this show. Printed programs will be distributed. Musical numbers and songs of popular appeal will add to the colorful appeal.

Surprise features will also be part of the program that will not be announced in advance.

Last minute changes have had to be made in the way of models.

The Ladies' Aid announces that they will present Mmes. Ruth Stah, Mary Barnes, Lee Rogers, Tracy Smith and George Crosthwait.

Other merchants showing were: Victor Mellinger's, Elmo Wasson, Lee Hanson, J. and W. Fisher, The Fashion, Albert M. Fisher, Hollywood shop.

Rehearsals will be held Thursday and Friday afternoon. On Thursday the children will rehearse at 3:30 and all grown-ups, including models and others, at 4 o'clock at the city auditorium. The automobile firms will do their rehearsing Friday afternoon.

Approximately five times as much horsepower per mile is required to drive an automobile at 70 miles an hour as at 20 miles an hour.

## First Baptist Engage In Week Of Prayer With Circles In Charge Of Daily Home Mission Programs

### Fashion Model

The first day's program of the Week of Prayer that Baptists are observing this week for home missions was rendered at the church Monday afternoon by the members of the Christine Coffee circle.

"Fields of the Home Mission Board" was the topic. Mrs. C. C. Coffee was the program leader. She was ably assisted by Mmes. J. C. Douglas, B. Reagan, H. B. Wood, F. F. Gary, L. C. Taylor, R. C. Hatch and Miss Edna Phillips.

Others present were: Mmes. Gladys Baggett, C. F. Herring, J. R. Stewart, B. F. Robbins, R. E. Day.

The general topic of the week of prayer is "Christ Uplifted in Home Lands". Different circles will be in charge of the program each afternoon. Tuesday the members of the Mary Willis circle gave the program "Work Among the Negroes". Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Theo Andrews were in charge.

The program Wednesday will be in charge of Central circle members and will deal with work among the Indians. The hour will be 3 o'clock.

On Thursday the Lucille Reagan will have charge. The theme will be "Work Among the Mountaineers"; the hour, 3 o'clock.

There will be an all-day session Friday closing the Week of Prayer. The program will deal with various phases of the work. The Florence Day members will be in charge.

### Home Missions Studied By E. 4th Baptist YWA

The Y.W.A. of the East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.S. passed out envelopes at the meeting Monday for an offering for home missions. The envelopes are to be returned next Monday.

The study program dealt with mission work among the negroes, Indians, Mexicans, Jews and the deaf.

Present were: Mrs. O. R. Phillips; Misses Marguerite Cooper, Mary and Gladys Cowling, Amanda Lee Nelson, Lenora Williams, Opal Ely, Willie Mae Knowles, Elizabeth Murphy and Lucille Carroll.

Miss Evelyn Jackson returned Tuesday from a trip to San Angelo.

## S. S. Officers Of East 4th Hold Clinic

### Meet For Supper And Talk Of Duties Of Each One Present

A class officers' clinic was held Monday evening by the members of the Home Makers Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist Sunday school.

A delicious dinner was served with green and white mints as favors. The table was flanked by green tapers. Place cards were tiny green notes. Books lettered in gold. The books enumerated the duties of each officer.

Following the meal, each officer gave a resume of her duties. The president cited the proper way of conducting a Sunday morning class session. Mrs. C. N. Meskimen gave a talk on cooperation and class objectives.

Mrs. W. S. Garnett was presented with a class pin.

Present were: Mmes. W. E. Martin, president; W. P. Martin, vice-president; L. E. Kinman, vice-president; W. M. Peterson, vice-president; E. M. Basham, group captain; W. L. Sandridge, group captain; C. N. Meskimen, group captain; Beanie Woods, secretary, and W. S. Garnett, teacher.

## 1st Methodists To Give 50 Bed Sheets To Welfare Nursery

The regular monthly business of the First Methodist W.M.S. occupied the time and attention of the members of the Women's Missionary Society Monday afternoon when they met at the church.

Committee heads and circle chairmen reported. Mrs. A. C. Hass resigned as chairman of circle one and Mrs. C. E. Shive was elected in her place.

Announcement was made of the district convention to be held in Dallas March 18-24. Members were urged to attend.

The society voted to give 50 bed sheets to the welfare nursery.

Numbers present from the circles were: circle one, 7; present two, 8; three, 6; four, 7. Circle one will meet next Monday with Mrs. Clingan, 801 Lanester; two with Mrs. F. S. McIntosh; three with Mrs. Hayes Stripling; four with Mrs. W. K. Edwards.

Present were: Mmes. R. J. Barrow, J. S. Nabors, C. F. Lochridge, W. A. Miller, Pete Johnson, Bob Tray, Victor Flewellen, C. A. Biekoy, J. B. Pickle, J. C. Waita, ar. C. E. Shive, Robert Hill, W. A. Underwood, Hayes Stripling, Joe B. Neal, F. V. Gates, M. E. Cooley, Jake Schurman sang a duet.

The hostess of the afternoon, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, was assisted by Mrs. W. O. Miller of Baird, a visitor, in serving refreshments to those named above and the following: Mmes. W. M. Taylor, Harry Lees, Herbert Johnson, H. L. Bohannon, Glass Glenn, J. T. Allen, J. G. Coltrone, R. W. Ogden, M. E. Barrett, Ezra Jacks, J. J. Green, J. R. Milner.

## St. Mary's Auxiliary Has Business Meeting

Members of the St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary devoted their time Monday to completing plans for the style show to be held Friday evening at the city auditorium.

Present were: Mmes. Wilburn Barcus, C. B. Blomshied, C. A. Hulet, M. H. Bennett, J. Gordon Britton, Shins Phillips, E. V. Spencer, Turner Wynn, Reuben Parker, Amos R. Wood and Verd Van Gleason.

W. M. Taylor, pent Tuesday in Tahoka on legal business.

Present were: Mmes. R. J. Barrow, J. S. Nabors, C. F. Lochridge, W. A. Miller, Pete Johnson, Bob Tray, Victor Flewellen, C. A. Biekoy, J. B. Pickle, J. C. Waita, ar. C. E. Shive, Robert Hill, W. A. Underwood, Hayes Stripling, Joe B. Neal, F. V. Gates, M. E. Cooley, Jake Schurman sang a duet.

Present were: Mmes. R. J. Barrow, J. S. Nabors, C. F. Lochridge, W. A. Miller, Pete Johnson, Bob Tray, Victor Flewellen, C. A. Biekoy, J. B. Pickle, J. C. Waita, ar. C. E. Shive, Robert Hill, W. A. Underwood, Hayes Stripling, Joe B. Neal, F. V. Gates, M. E. Cooley, Jake Schurman sang a duet.

Present were: Mmes. R. J. Barrow, J. S. Nabors, C. F. Lochridge, W. A. Miller, Pete Johnson, Bob Tray, Victor Flewellen, C. A. Biekoy, J. B. Pickle, J. C. Waita, ar. C. E. Shive, Robert Hill, W. A. Underwood, Hayes Stripling, Joe B. Neal, F. V. Gates, M. E. Cooley, Jake Schurman sang a duet.

Present were: Mmes. R. J. Barrow, J. S. Nabors, C. F. Lochridge, W. A. Miller, Pete Johnson, Bob Tray, Victor Flewellen, C. A. Biekoy, J. B. Pickle, J. C. Waita, ar. C. E. Shive, Robert Hill, W. A. Underwood, Hayes Stripling, Joe B. Neal, F. V. Gates, M. E. Cooley, Jake Schurman sang a duet.

Present were: Mmes. R. J. Barrow, J. S. Nabors, C. F. Lochridge, W. A. Miller, Pete Johnson, Bob Tray, Victor Flewellen, C. A. Biekoy, J. B. Pickle, J. C. Waita, ar. C. E. Shive, Robert Hill, W. A. Underwood, Hayes Stripling, Joe B. Neal, F. V. Gates, M. E. Cooley, Jake Schurman sang a duet.

## How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

He looked at her and said calmly: "Oh, no, I don't think so, Lady Frances. I think you would always be on the side of law and order."

Was there a faint emphasis on the word law?

Suddenly, across the table Mrs. Nicholson said, "My husband prides himself on summing up character."

Dr. Nicholson nodded his head gently. "Quite right, Ma'am. Little things interest me." He turned to Frankie again. "I had heard of your accident, you know. One thing about it intrigued me very much."

"Yes!" said Frankie, her heart beating suddenly.

"The doctor who was passing. The one who brought you in here."

"Yes!"

"He must have had a curious character—to turn his car before going to the rescue."

"I don't understand."

"Of course not. You were unconscious. But young Reeves, the messenger boy, came from Staverey on his bicycle, and no car passed him. Yet he comes round the corner, finds the smash, and the doctor's car pointing the same way he was going—towards London."

"You see the point? The Doctor did not come from the direction of Staverey, so he must have come the other way, down the hill. But in that case, his car should have been pointing toward Staverey. But it wasn't. Therefore he must have turned it."

"Unless he had come from Staverey some time before," said Frankie.

"Then his car would have been standing there as you came down the hill. Was it?"

"I don't remember," said Frankie. "I don't think so."

"You sound like a detective, Jasper," said Mrs. Nicholson. "And all about nothing at all."

"Little things interest me," said Nicholson. He turned to his hostess and Frankie drew a breath of relief.

Why had he catcheted her like that? How had he found out all about the accident? "Little things interest me," he had said. Was that all there was to it? Frankie remembered the dark-blue Talbot and the fact that Carstairs had been a Canadian. It seemed to her that Dr. Nicholson was a sinister man.

She kept out of his way after dinner, attaching herself to the gentle, fragile Mrs. Nicholson. She noticed that all the time Mrs. Nicholson's eyes still watched her husband. Was it love, Frankie wondered, or fear?

"Well," said Roger after they had gone. "What do you think of our Dr. Nicholson? A very forceful personality, hasn't he?"

"I'm like Sylvia," said Frankie. "I don't think I like him very much. I like her better."

## Stamford Man Celebrates His Eighty-Sixth Birthday

The father of C. R. Bird and Mrs. W. W. Bennett celebrated his 86th birthday Sunday at his home in Stamford with most of his family around him.

From Big Spring there went: Mr. and Mrs. Bird and children, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and daughter, Marguerite, Mrs. Lois Hull and J. H. Kemp. They spent the week-end in Stamford.

Accompanying them was a sister, Mrs. Bertha Vandergriff of Electra.

## Fair Exchange?

AND THEN, AFTER A TEN HOUR SNOOZE—

HO-O-HUM—AA! OH, BOY! WHAT A G-GRAND NAP!

UH—WHY—SAY—W-HO'S BEEN RUMMAGING THRU MY SUITCASE? A-AND—WHERE'S THAT GOVERNMENT AGENT WHO WAS LOOKIN' AFTER ME?

## Mrs. Clay Presides Over Christian WMS

Mrs. H. E. Clay presided over the First Christian W. M. S. Monday afternoon in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. R. Parks, who has returned from Dallas not feeling well.

Mrs. J. R. Creath gave the "evolution. Mrs. Dillon Smith led the program on the theme, "Seek and Ye Shall Find."

Three interesting talks were made. Mrs. Ray Shaw spoke on "Rediscovering Evangelism." Mrs. Boynton Martin on "Our World," and Mrs. Garland Earley on "Christian Arrival in Latin America."

Mrs. Joe Ernest and Mrs. G. C.

## Home Missions Studied

The Y.W.A. of the East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.S. passed out envelopes at the meeting Monday for an offering for home missions. The envelopes are to be returned next Monday.

The study program dealt with mission work among the negroes, Indians, Mexicans, Jews and the deaf.

Present were: Mrs. O. R. Phillips; Misses Marguerite Cooper, Mary and Gladys Cowling, Amanda Lee Nelson, Lenora Williams, Opal Ely, Willie Mae Knowles, Elizabeth Murphy and Lucille Carroll.

Miss Evelyn Jackson returned Tuesday from a trip to San Angelo.

## Fair Exchange?

AND THEN, AFTER A TEN HOUR SNOOZE—

HO-O-HUM—AA! OH, BOY! WHAT A G-GRAND NAP!

UH—WHY—SAY—W-HO'S BEEN RUMMAGING THRU MY SUITCASE? A-AND—WHERE'S THAT GOVERNMENT AGENT WHO WAS LOOKIN' AFTER ME?

## DIANA DANE

SEE, DAD—IT'S SWELL OF YOU AND DOOLEY TO VISIT ME AT COLLEGE—B-BUT HOW COME?

WELL—AFTER READING YOUR LAST LETTER I THOUGHT I'D BETTER.

WHAT'S ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT BEING IN LOVE WITH SOME MILITARY ACADEMY CADET?

OH—SO THAT'S IT?

YES, THAT'S IT! AND I WON'T HAVE IT, YOUNG LADY! WHO IS TH' UPSTACT ANYWAY? WHEN DID HE PROPOSE TO YOU?

HE HASN'T YET— BUT WITH A LITTLE PERSUASION I THINK HE WILL IN A WEEK OR SO.

## DIANA DANE

SEE, DAD—IT'S SWELL OF YOU AND DOOLEY TO VISIT ME AT COLLEGE—B-BUT HOW COME?

WELL—AFTER READING YOUR LAST LETTER I THOUGHT I'D BETTER.

WHAT'S ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT BEING IN LOVE WITH SOME MILITARY ACADEMY CADET?

OH—SO THAT'S IT?

YES, THAT'S IT! AND I WON'T HAVE IT, YOUNG LADY! WHO IS TH' UPSTACT ANYWAY? WHEN DID HE PROPOSE TO YOU?

HE HASN'T YET— BUT WITH A LITTLE PERSUASION I THINK HE WILL IN A WEEK OR SO.

## A Cinch

HELLO—HUH?

MICKEY?—I THOUGHT YOU WERE—HEY! WHAT'S UP—WHAT'S HAPPENED?

—YES—SURE—BUT CAN'T YOU—CAN'T YOU LET ME KNOW WHAT'S—?

ACH, SCORCHER!!—NOT 195 IT—?

—SHE HUNG UP—WOULDN'T TELL ME—WANTS US TO COME OVER RIGHT AWAY—

YAH! I KNEW—DER BALL WAS ROLLING TOO YELL! COME—VE DRESS UND GO FIND WAT TROUBLE OUR LITTLE FRAULEIN HASS GOT HERSELF INTO—!!

## The Boys Are Routed Out

WE LEFT MICKEY LAFARGE AS SHE WAS PREPARING TO GO TO THE ADJOINING HOTEL-SUITE TO CONSOLE A WOMAN SHE FOUND CRYING IN THE HALLWAY—

FLASHING TO A DOUBLE ROOM IN ANOTHER HOTEL NEARBY, WE FIND SCORCHY AND HIMMELSTOSS SOUND ASLEEP.

HIMMELSTOSS SNORES LIGHTLY...

THREE HOURS PASS... SUDDENLY SCORCHY TURNS OVER, SITS UP...

—THE TELEPHONE IS RINGING...

## He's Not Used To It

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## SCORCHY SMITH

WE LEFT MICKEY LAFARGE AS SHE WAS PREPARING TO GO TO THE ADJOINING HOTEL-SUITE TO CONSOLE A WOMAN SHE FOUND CRYING IN THE HALLWAY—

FLASHING TO A DOUBLE ROOM IN ANOTHER HOTEL NEARBY, WE FIND SCORCHY AND HIMMELSTOSS SOUND ASLEEP.

HIMMELSTOSS SNORES LIGHTLY...

THREE HOURS PASS... SUDDENLY SCORCHY TURNS OVER, SITS UP...

—THE TELEPHONE IS RINGING...

## SCORCHY SMITH

WE LEFT MICKEY LAFARGE AS SHE WAS PREPARING TO GO TO THE ADJOINING HOTEL-SUITE TO CONSOLE A WOMAN SHE FOUND CRYING IN THE HALLWAY—

FLASHING TO A DOUBLE ROOM IN ANOTHER HOTEL NEARBY, WE FIND SCORCHY AND HIMMELSTOSS SOUND ASLEEP.

HIMMELSTOSS SNORES LIGHTLY...

THREE HOURS PASS... SUDDENLY SCORCHY TURNS OVER, SITS UP...

—THE TELEPHONE IS RINGING...

## The Boys Are Routed Out

HELLO—HUH?

MICKEY?—I THOUGHT YOU WERE—HEY! WHAT'S UP—WHAT'S HAPPENED?

—YES—SURE—BUT CAN'T YOU—CAN'T YOU LET ME KNOW WHAT'S—?

ACH, SCORCHER!!—NOT 195 IT—?

—SHE HUNG UP—WOULDN'T TELL ME—WANTS US TO COME OVER RIGHT AWAY—

YAH! I KNEW—DER BALL WAS ROLLING TOO YELL! COME—VE DRESS UND GO FIND WAT TROUBLE OUR LITTLE FRAULEIN HASS GOT HERSELF INTO—!!

## He's Not Used To It

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## He's Not Used To It

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## HOMER HOOPEE

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## HOMER HOOPEE

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## He's Not Used To It

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## He's Not Used To It

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## He's Not Used To It

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

## He's Not Used To It

I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT WORK TO DO TONIGHT, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL TAKE THE MILITIA TO KEEP THE FAMILY AWAY FROM MY DESK!

I GOTTA GET THIS WORK DONE TONIGHT AND I DONT WANT TO BE DISTURBED GET ME?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—DONT YELL SO!

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO YOURSELF— WERE ALL GOING TO A MOVIE!

NOW THAT THEY'RE ALL GONE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE THAT I CANT CONCENTRATE!

**KC BAKING POWDER**

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

**ALWAYS Uniform Dependable**

Same price today as 45 years ago  
25 ounces for 25c

**FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

OUR ECONOMY CHICK STARTER CONTAINS—  
Cod liver oil; dried butter milk; linseed meal; alfalfa leaf meal; bran; shorts; calcium; Krazo; yellow corn feed meal; pulverized oats; meat and bone scraps; and salt

**\$1.95 cwt. for only**

**\$2.35 cwt.**

All mixed fresh daily

Chicks from \$4.95 to \$9.95.  
Custom hatching \$2.95 tray of 150 eggs.

617 E. 3rd  
**LOGAN'S FEED & HATCHERY** Phone 210

**RITZ** TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
"Pal Days"



**BROADWAY, BRIGHT LIGHTS AND BLONDES!**  
MELODRAMA THAT REEKS WITH SUSPENSE AND ROMANCE...I

**EDMUND LOWE**  
in  
**'King Solomon of Broadway'**  
with  
**Dorothy PAGE Pinky TOMLIN**  
Louise Henry Edward Pawley

PLUS:  
Fox News,  
"Manhattan  
Monkey Business"

**QUEEN LYRIC**  
Last Times Tonight



**DICK POWELL**  
**RUBY KEELER**  
*Shipmates Forever*  
LEWIS STONE ROSS ALEXANDER

PLUS: Fath's News, "Tommyville Trolley"

Starting Wednesday

Phyllis Brooks and Wallace Ford

**'ANOTHER FACE'**

**LYRIC**  
Last Times Tonight



**BROADWAY MELODY**  
OF 1936  
JACK HENRY ROBERT TAYLOR ELIZABETH POWELL W.A. WICKER

PLUS: Paramount News, "Bird Stuffer"

Starting Wednesday

Dick Foran in  
**'MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE'**

**Rotary**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

**(LEGAL NOTICE)**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF HOWARD,  
CITY OF BIG SPRING.

NOTICE TO ALL BANKING CORPORATIONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUAL BANKERS DOING BUSINESS IN CITY OF BIG SPRING:

The City Commission of the City of Big Spring, will, on the 24th day of March, 1936, receive sealed proposals from Banking Corporations, Associations or Individual Bankers who desire to act as depository for the City funds for the next fiscal year, beginning April 1, 1936, and ending March 31, 1937, and any such Banking Corporation, Association, or Individual Banker desiring to bid shall deliver to the City Secretary on or before the day of such meeting a sealed proposal, stating the rate per cent upon daily balance that such bidder offers to pay City of Big Spring, Texas, for the privilege of being made the depository of the funds of City of Big Spring, for the next year following the date of such meeting.

Such Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Banker that may be selected shall within five days after the selection of such depository execute a bond payable to said City as may be directed by said City Commission and as is required by law.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise for new proposals.

Said meeting will be held at the City Hall in said City at 7:30 P. M. on the date above set out.

WITNESS my hand at Big Spring, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1936.

HERBERT W. WHITNEY,  
City Secretary,  
City of Big Spring, Texas.

the old age assistance obligation to 200,000 (state figures) or 180,000, United States government figures. In actual numbers there have been 320,000 applicants for the pensions," Anderson stated. "If 63,000 are paid, it will require a \$1,000,000 a month or \$12,000,000 per year to meet this obligation.

"The state tax survey has been in operation for the past four months to make a complete investigation of untaxed lands in the state in an effort to raise a sufficient amount of money to alleviate the tax burden."

Visiting Rotarians A. B. Barrow, Abilene and Jed A. Rix, former Big Spring citizen and assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, of Lubbock, were introduced. W. O. Daniel, formerly of Lubbock, but a newcomer to Big Spring; Ray Warner, Dallas; Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. J. L. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Austin, were introduced as guests.

First on the program was club singing conducted by the club song leader, Shina Phillips, followed by two vocal solos by Mrs. F. J. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Rice. The numbers were "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." C. W. Holden of Austin, former Rotary club song leader, conducted a sing-song. Holden is here in connection with a state tax survey.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, member of the highway beautification committee, addressed the club, urging the body to lend its assistance to a campaign to beautify the highways leading into Big Spring for Centennial year. "We are in need of some 500 trees, which the highway department will plant along the highways and maintain them if the local organizations will furnish the plants. I am going before each civic and service organization in the city asking for help along this line, and I am sure the Rotary club will do its part in putting this program over." President M. K. House announced the appointment of Fred Keating, chairman, C. W. Cunningham and B. Reagan as a committee from the local club to assist in this matter.

**FILE FOR PERMITS**  
Nine Make Application For Package Stores

Nine individuals and firms Tuesday had filed notice of application for package store permits under the provisions of the state liquor control statutes in anticipation the county commissioners court would officially declare sale of all liquors legal in Howard county after election results are canvassed Thursday.

Among those filing notice of application were T. O. Nichols, Jack Frost Pharmacy, A. C. Package store, M. & M. Liquor store, Dave's Liquor shop, Talley's Drug, L. L. Miller of Big Spring and Fricks Clyde of Foran and Floyd B. Thomason of Coahoma, and Mrs. Opal Walling of Big Spring.

Several more have indicated they would also file notice of application for shops in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

**State Given High Record With Cattle**

FORT WORTH, Mar. 3. (AP)—Dr. T. O. Booth, chief veterinarian for the state livestock sanitary commission, said today that Texas officially is free of tubercular cattle, as a result of seven years work by the commission and the United States bureau of animal industry.

The agriculture department has made the state an accredited area, signifying that the degree of tuberculosis among cattle in Texas is now less than 0.50 per cent.

**W. A. Stigler, member of the state department of education, will be heard in two speeches, Friday on unit production and Saturday on curriculum production.** V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa superintendent, will discuss the problem of teacher retirement.

Under the direction of Miss Octavene Cooper, Colorado, a typing demonstration by primary pupils will be given before the teachers Saturday morning.

Pascal Buckner, in charge of arrangements for the banquet to be held Friday 6 p. m. from the Set. files, said that details for the affair had been arranged and that a large attendance was in prospect.

Special entertainment will be furnished by the Big Spring and Foran high schools and the Mexican and other ward schools of Big Spring. Teachers and visiting school men will be welcomed by "Dorant" Woodward and Miss Suzie B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, will respond.

**Darby's Sally Ann Bread**  
"Baked in a Bakery"



**P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G**  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
113 W. First St.  
Just Phone 486

**Woodward and Coffee**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
Third Floor  
Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 581

**ACME CLEANERS**  
New, Modern Equipment  
Phone 401  
Call For and Deliver  
204 Railroad

**Centennial Made Theme Of School Class Festivity**

Opening of the centennial season in Big Spring was celebrated Monday evening by 65 high school girls of the home economics and physical education classes.

Held on the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Texas declaration of independence, the party capitalized on the centennial theme. Participants were clad in costumes of the frontier days, many appearing in dresses in vogue for pioneer women and several as cowboys.

Games pertaining to Texas and Texas characters furnished the diversion of the evening together with several state songs.

A huge cake, iced in white and bearing a Texas flag, was served to those attending. Decorations for the auditorium were in colors of the six flags under which Texas has been.

Teachers planning the affair were Misses Fredris Adkins, Florence McAllister and Marguerite Woods. Student entertainers were Lorena Wood, Marie Wilkins, Billie Fahrrenkamp, Amelita Cerda, Erlinda Costello and several others who appeared in skits.

**MILLIONS OF ACRES BEING RETIRED BY RESETTLEMENT UNIT**

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Unproductive agricultural land is being converted into forests, parks and wildlife refuges by 29,000 men employed by the Resettlement Administration on development projects.

The administration acquired 7,000,000 acres of poor land from 5,500 farmers to demonstrate the betterment of land that is unsuited for farming purposes. Relief labor is employed on 119 different projects, located in 40 states, and approximately 2,400 CCC workers are engaged in the development work.

"This development work is essential to a well-rounded land use program," Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant administrator in charge of the program, said. "The positive contribution is made when poor lands are restored to public usefulness by being developed for purposes which the natural characteristics of the soil, topography and climate will permit."

Most of the work now being undertaken in the eastern states is in connection with forest and park development. Fire lanes are being cleared, service roads built and dam sites prepared for park purposes. In certain projects, forest improvement has begun. The poorer trees are being removed from the present forest stands and utilized for lumber or firewood.

In the Western plains projects, the areas purchased are to be used for grazing districts. On these areas, present fences and abandoned buildings are being removed, preparatory to building new fences along new boundaries, and erecting dipping vats, corrals, and dams to conserve the water supply.

**VFW MEET TONIGHT**

**'Hello America' Program Will Be Observed**

The Ray Fuller post of the VFW will hold a local celebration open to all ex-service men this evening from the post hall beginning at 9:30 o'clock in connection with the annual "Hello America" program of the national organization.

Speakers by James T. Brooks, Big Spring, Leland Martin, Foran and Fred Woodard, Crane, will be followed by a minstrel and dance.

At 10:30 p. m. the gathering will tune in on the national network broadcast of the "Hello America" program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan had as guests over the week-end their two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Hilley, Abilene, and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey, Colorado. Both spent Monday here. Mr. and Mrs. Lex Buchanan and children, Ann and John, were also in Big Spring Sunday.

**Good Gardening**



**15. Tomatoes**  
There's hardly a backyard garden from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande that would be complete without tomatoes—once called "love apples"—and supposed to be very bad for folks until that melancholy myth was exploded. In order to have tomatoes, it's necessary either to sow the seeds in the house or in a hotbed, or buy plants from some commercial grower. Seeds come up in eight or ten days and seedlings usually are ready for transplanting in two weeks. Once transplanted, the stems should be tied to stakes to keep them alive and upright and the fruit off the ground. A stake an inch and a half in diameter and four or five feet long will answer. Planting season varies from early March in the far south to early June in the far north.

**Tomorrow—Sweet Peppers**

**CHURCH SERVICES**

Rev. Ben Johnson of Lamesa will speak at the Fundamentalist church here Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend the services.

**FRIDAY FINAL DAY FOR STUDENTS TO PURCHASE ANNUALS**

Friday of this week will be the final day to buy a high school year-book, El Rodeo, Nell Brown, sponsor of the annual, said Tuesday.

Last of the group pictures were made Tuesday morning and the first 16 pages of the book will be sent to the publishers on March 10.

Business Manager Elton Gilliland urged that all who want an annual order it now. Only the number of books that are paid for will be ordered, he said.

**Cincinnati Sells Out In Baseball Opener**

CINCINNATI, March 3. (AP)—Cincinnati, where the fans take their baseball seriously, is assured of a sell-out crowd for its opening game against Pittsburgh, April 14.

The Reds' ticket sellers report 27,700 reserved seats already sold out and paid for and about 5,000 bleacher seats are the only ones available now.

Five thousand tickets have been sold for the first of the season, night games to be played in Crosley field, against Philadelphia, June 2.

**MISSIONARIES IN PERIL**

PEIPING, March 3. (AP)—Anxiety was aroused today for the safety of 21 American and Canadian missionaries reported to be in the path of a Chinese communist invasion sweeping the Shanai province.

Contact with the missionaries was lost Saturday. An army was hurriedly mobilized in the province to stem the invasion out of the northwest.

**TO NEW YORK**

**Mrs. Liggett Seeks Refuge From Death Threats**

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3. (UP)—Mrs. Edith Liggett fled across the middle west to New York today seeking refuge from death threats which she said followed the assassination of her husband.

"I am leaving Minneapolis because I fear for my life and for my children," she said.

Mrs. Liggett left Minneapolis in the same car from which her husband, Walter Liggett, anti-crime crusading editor, was stepping when machine gun shot him down Dec. 8. With her were her two children, who have been on an isolated farm during the trial at which Isadore (Kid Cann) Humesfield was acquitted of charges of slaying Liggett.

Let our service and paint departments under W. J. (Bill) Hannford, give you the service you need and want.

**Official Studebaker Service**  
Auditorium Garage  
400 East 3rd St. Phone 296

**Auto LOANS**

4th at Scurry  
J. L. WEBB  
T-P Service Station

**CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 6.331 miles of Caliche Base Course and Double Asphalt Surface Treatment, from a point 16.269 miles N W of Big Spring to the Dawson County line on Highway No. 3, covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 623 B & D, in Martin & Howard County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., March 18, 1936, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-Five (75) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor", Forty-Five (45c) per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor", and Thirty (30c) per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 84 of the Forty Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Type of Laborer Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate  
Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)

Skilled Labor	\$.60	\$.75
Intermediate Grade Labor	\$.40	\$.45
Unskilled Labor	\$.24	\$.30

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of laborers, workmen, or mechanics, see the required Special Provisions.

The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency from which the contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of S. C. Dougherty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual Rights reserved.

**Several Hurt**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Bambrick said the 70,000 men he asserted already were out would be augmented by thousands today.

They seek to enforce the union's demands for \$2 a week pay increase, a 48-hour week, a closed shop, a three-year agreement and an effective arbitration board.

Elevator operators, engineers and other building employes now receive \$70, \$80 or \$90 a month, depending on the size of the building.

Bambrick said new agreements rapidly were being signed with owners of buildings, but gave no definite figure.

William Rawlins, a representative of the realty owners, insisted the union did not have more than 6,000 members in the affected areas.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**  
Building Permits

To Mrs. Mattie Lester (for Masters Cafe) to remove old bar and put in store room at 3rd and Main, cost \$300.

To A. L. Carlisle to build on a back porch at 910 E. 6th, cost \$100.

To W. R. Marlin to construct a house at 900 Lancaster, cost \$1,200.

**Linck's Food Stores**  
No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd  
No. 3—119 E. 2nd

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

**TOMATOES**  
No. 1 Can 5c No. 2 Can 8c for 2 15c

**PEACHES, Gold Bar**  
No. 1 Can 10c No. 2 1-2 Can 15c

**Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) COFFEE Lb. 18c**

**Folger's COFFEE** 1 Lb. Can .29c 2 Lb. Can .56c

**100% Pure COFFEE** 1 Lb. Package .14c 3 Lb. Package .40c

**CORN** No. 2 Standard 10c for 3 25c

**Early June PEAS** No. 2 Can 10c for 3 25c

**Green Beans** No. 3 Can 10c for 3 25c

**All Kinds SOAP 6 Giant Bars for 25c**

*Luckies*  
a light smoke

**OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"**



**Luckies are less acid**

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BALANCE	LUCKY STRIKE
BRAND B	
BRAND C	
BRAND D	

**STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY**

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

**LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!**  
Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

**"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough**