

Powers May Issue An Ultimatum To Germany

18 Deaths, Immense Damage In Wake Of Floods In Northeast

Many Families Forced From Homes By High Waters

(By The Associated Press)

Dropping temperatures in flood-stricken sections of the Northeastern United States and Canada helped to retard rampaging rivers today, while officials counted at least 18 deaths and millions of dollars damage from the floods.

The Red Cross reported 500 families had fled, and 1000 more were ready to evacuate the flooded Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania region. Coast guard surf boats were sent for to aid in rescue work.

Four 18 family drowned from St. Titus-de-Caps, Quebec, came a report that four members of a family drowned when their frame dwelling was borne away on the flood crest of a brook.

Four persons were found dead in a flooded home in Kingston, across the Susquehanna river from Wilkes-Barre.

The flooding Hudson river held five men as prisoners on a newly-formed island at Rensselaer, New York. At Toronto, colder weather stopped a mad rush of ice, and water receded from water-logged buildings.

The known toll of dead included two in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, one each in Vermont, Maine, New York, New Jersey and Ontario, and five in Quebec.

Extensive Damage

Property damage was not estimated, but reports from the ever widening area affected by the flood indicated it was extensive. Later sections of the countryside and the main streets of some towns were inundated, bridges were washed away and highways blocked. Scores fled from their homes to higher ground and others were rescued in rowboats.

Fifteen tile Hudson River excursion boats, tugs and barges were torn from their docks at Kingston and swept away toward the ice-logged Hudson River.

Freezing temperatures checked flood threats in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, but Western Iowa farms were threatened by high water in the Little Sioux and Maple Rivers.

Traffic Law Is Explained

City Manager In Another Talk In Series Before Clubs

In one of a series of meetings with service organizations, city police were guests of the ABC club Friday to explain the new traffic ordinance.

City Manager, E. V. Spence, as spokesman for the group, made it plain that the new regulations were not intended to be autocratic or to work a hardship upon anyone. Rather they were conceived as an aid to merchants and shoppers alike where parking limits are concerned, he said.

Instead of following always the letter of the law, mature judgment will be used in disposition of cases arising out of the enforcement of the laws, he declared.

Disclosing that more complaints have been filed for all night parking than for any other cause, Spence said that abolition of the practice was the only practical way to clear the streets in order that they might be cleaned.

Duward Carnett, president of the club, pledged the support of the organization toward enforcement of the new ordinances.

Guests for the day were Charles Akey and E. C. Wicke, San Antonio.

E. B. Bethell, member of the police department, favored the club with a vocal solo. Other officers attending the meeting were Chief J. T. Thornton, J. M. Choate, D. D. Dupon and Harold Shumate.

MAY TRAIN MEXICAN PRIESTS IN SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 13 (UP)—Dr. Pascual Diaz, Catholic archbishop of Mexico, has arrived here to look over sites in San Antonio and discuss the possibility of establishing here a seminary for training Mexican priests.

His visit was prompted, it was learned, because of the Mexican government's refusal to permit Catholic seminaries to operate in the southern republic.

Archbishop Diaz refused to comment in any way on a fringe in Mexico. He said he would remain here several days, then return to Mexico, D. F.

Bishop F. C. Kelley of Oklahoma was invited to attend conferences between Archbishop Diaz and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, apostolic delegate to Mexico who has been living here in exile for several years.

ARCTIC EXPLORER SAFE AT LAST



Lincoln Ellsworth (left), and his co-pilot, Hollick-Kenyon, lost for two months in the frozen arctic, are shown on board the British ship, Discovery II, on their way to Mel-

bourne. The two explorers were found by the Discovery at Little America after the outside world had given up hope for their rescue. (Associated Press Photo).

School Union Election Set For Saturday

Consolidation Proposal Is Before Voters of Knott And Highway

Voters in the Knott and Highway school districts will decide the fate of a proposal for consolidation Saturday.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. at the school buildings in both communities.

If the proposal carries, they will be the first districts in the entire county to be thus joined. Others have operated under a grouping arrangement but none have consolidated.

Knott is one of three independent school districts in the county while Highway is a common district.

Election judges will be P. E. Little at Knott and B. R. Cline at Highway.

The election was ordered upon presentation of petitions signed by more than the required number.

Some Deterioration Noted In Texas Ranges, But Prospects Still Good

AUSTIN, Mar. 13—Continued dry, cold weather over most of the state, coupled with high winds and dust storms through the northwest portion of Texas, has caused further deterioration in range conditions, according to the monthly report of the United States department of agriculture. However, prospects for spring and summer grazing are much better than a year ago and are about average for March.

Grain fields have been damaged by freezing temperatures, high winds, and dust storms, and only in a few favored areas are they furnishing grazing for livestock. In most areas however, with the exception of the northwestern and western districts, subsoil moisture is adequate and only surface moisture and warm weather are needed to start spring grass and weeds.

The condition of ranges is rated at 76 per cent of normal on March 1, 1936, compared with 77 per cent a month ago, 47 per cent a year ago, and 76 per cent the 10-year average.

One largely to supplemental feeding, cattle have about held their own during February. Some shrinkage occurred following the cold weather early in February, but an abundance of roughage and other feeds were available and feeding was general. With warmer weather improvement was rapid, and cattle are now in good condition in most sections. However, heath-

files are becoming bothersome in some counties and cattle in these counties are not making normal gains. Prospects are very good for a large calf crop this year and the drop is expected earlier than usual. Losses of cattle have continued very light, but some losses of calves dropped during the cold weather have occurred.

The condition of cattle is reported at 80 per cent of normal compared with 81 per cent a month ago, 61 per cent a year ago, and 79 per cent the 10-year average.

Over most of the sheep country subsoil moisture is adequate, but surface moisture and warm weather are needed to start spring grass and weeds. Practically the entire sheep area needs moisture badly. High winds and dry, cold weather were instrumental in setting range feeds back and depleting the already short supply of surface moisture. The condition of sheep ranges is now reported at 77 per cent of normal compared with 80 per cent a month ago, 55 per cent a year ago, and 78 per cent the 10-year average.

While there has been a slight decline in the condition of sheep during February, generally they were in better than average flesh on March 1. Prospects are good for a heavy wool clip and a lamb crop full average. The condition of goats continues good, and kid crop prospects are better than average.

Farm Program In Operation By Next Week

Growers Soon Will Know How to Proceed; How Much Money to be Paid

CHICAGO, Mar. 13 (AP)—The administration's new farm program will be put into full operation next week, Agricultural Administrator Chester C. Davis said today.

The administrator said that by mid-week the farmers would be told definitely for the first time how much money they could expect to receive under the soil conservation act, and just what they must do to get it.

The work of correlating the recommendations of farm leaders on how the program could best be carried out in different sections of the country was started in Chicago today.

From four regional meetings—at Chicago, Memphis, Salt Lake City and New York—representatives of the United States department of agriculture came here to meet Davis and begin dovetailing the sectional programs into a harmonizing whole.

Davis said the conferees would include M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture; G. B. Thorne, of the livestock division of the department; Clyde Warburton, director of extension; Frew Savoy, of the legal staff, and Claude Wickard, director of the defunct AAA's corn-hog program.

Davis expressed pleasure at the response accorded the farm program, which is designed to restrict crop production and increase farm incomes by paying farmers for rotating from soil depleting to soil conserving crops.

He said if the agriculture department attained its goal of increasing the nation's grassland from one-fourth to one-third of total acreage, farm income would be increased by \$1,500,000,000 from 1935 to 1938.

Defending the program against charges it was an application of the "economics of scarcity," Davis credited it and its predecessor, the AAA, with starting industry's swing into reactivity.

State Relies Being Sought

Centennial Unit Offering Prizes for Historical Articles

The historical exhibits department of the Texas Centennial exposition, Dallas, is sponsoring a "relic hunt" and offering \$2,850 in prizes.

Awards will not be made for the relics but for information leading to the location of the articles.

Prizes are offered in four divisions—for individuals, clubs, high school and elementary students. Information concerning any relic, picture, or document should give the type of article, where and by whom used, name, and address of present owner and where it may now be seen.

Among relics uncovered in this area is an old bank note drawn on the Texas republic. It is the possession of A. M. Limmer, Stanton.

Bruno Confident He Will Not Go To Death in Chair

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 13 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann paced his cell today, convinced he would not die for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindbergh baby, despite the fact that the deadline for a last reprieve passed last midnight.

Governor Harold Hoffman, it was learned, was continuing his investigation of the crime.

SHERIFF ENROUTE TO RETURN SUSPECT FOR TRIAL IN OKLAHOMA

Sheriff Merl Harman, Perry, Okla., wired the sheriff's department here that he was enroute to Big Spring to gain custody of Ernest W. Mewharter, arrested here by deputies Wednesday evening.

Mewharter is wanted in Perry to face charges of child desertion filed by a former wife.

Confident he would be able to satisfactorily answer the complaint, Mewharter Thursday waived extradition.

EIGHT PERISH WHEN STEAMER GOES DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 13 (AP)—Radio messages here today reported the apparent loss of eight men in the explosion and sinking of the steamer Marchigiano in the Red sea. Rescue ships picked up ten injured survivors, it was reported.

'HAUNTED HOUSE' IS RESIDENCE OF LINDBERGH'S



This big English country home—reported to be "haunted" by Caxton, originator of

new residence of the Lindbergh family, who went to England to find quiet and safety for their

3-year-old son, Jon. The house is situated at Weald, near Seven Oaks, in Kent. (Associated Press Photo).

Credit Group Will Assemble Here Sunday

100 Expected From Many West Texas Points at Conference

Credit bureau representatives and merchants from nearly all large towns between Fort Worth and El Paso will convene in Big Spring Sunday for the joint conference of credit bureau secretaries and credit managers in district 2 of the state association. Indications were Friday that approximately 100 visitors will be here for the session, to be held at the Crawford hotel.

The meeting will be opened at 10 a. m. and speakers on the morning program will be W. S. Pickett, secretary of the San Angelo Merchants Board of Trade and A. S. Jacobs of the Popular Dry Goods company of El Paso. Jacobs will be representing one of the largest merchandising concerns in the southwest.

Luncheon

A luncheon will be given honoring the visitors in the Crawford banquet room at 12:45, and reservations have been made by groups from a dozen towns. L. A. Eubanks, secretary of the local Retail Merchants association who is directing local arrangements for the convention, has announced that all local merchants interested in credit problems are urged to attend all sessions Sunday. Those planning to be at the luncheon have been asked to notify immediately so that reservations can be made.

Speakers on the afternoon program for bureau secretaries will include Vincent W. McConn of El Paso, president of the Texas Retail Credit bureau; Charles T. Lux, J. B. Collins and Ira Thurman. John R. Clark of Monig's store of Fort Worth will be in charge of a conference of credit grantors to be held Sunday afternoon. The sessions will be concluded at 4 p. m.

Revision Acceptable

New treasury data was said to have convinced the committee that the surplus tax plan could be modified to meet business objections without materially affecting anticipated revenues. Such revision was believed acceptable to the administration.

The "cushion" reserve provision appeared likely to provide for a broadened graduated tax to enable corporations to build up reasonable reserves upon which taxes would

SENTENCE UPHELD

Phil Kennamer Must Serve Term for Slaying

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 13 (UP)—The Oklahoma court of criminal appeals today upheld the conviction of Phil Kennamer, 26, son of a federal judge, and affirmed his sentence of twenty-five years imprisonment for manslaughter in the slaying of John Gorrell, 21-year-old dental student, in Tulsa on Thanksgiving day of 1934.

FEWER TICKETS

City Traffic Complaints Showing a Decline

Experience is proving the best teacher in the matter of enforcing the city's new traffic ordinance.

Complaints filed for violation of the regulations, particularly those against all night parking on downtown streets, have shown a steady decline since 57 were filed Tuesday when the law really went into effect.

The second day only 34 were filed, Thursday only 26 and Friday the number had declined further to 14.

Very few have objected when nominal fines were imposed for violation of the ordinance.

AUTOMOBILE MEN TO BE GUESTS OF CLASS

Sunday will be "automobile industry" day for the men's Bible class of the First Methodist church. All men connected in any way with the automobile trade are being invited as special guests. A fitting program has been arranged for the day.

BLAST IN FIREWORKS PLANT FATAL TO 23

MACAO, China, Mar. 15 (AP)—Explosions in a fireworks factory on Taipa island today killed twenty-three Chinese women and children and injured many others.

Fog around the island hampered the work of rescuers.

France Given Full Support From Russia

Hitler May Be Given 24 Hours to Answer Demand Of Troop Withdrawal

LONDON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Russia today threw full support to France for the punishment of Germany with economic and military sanctions for violation of the Locarno pact.

The Locarno signatories again met to determine what action to recommend to the league of nations.

Informed sources said the powers were considering issuance of a virtual ultimatum to Hitler, giving him 24 hours to reply to a demand that his troops evacuate the Rhineland.

Italy Opposes Sanctions

The league council meets tomorrow to study the crisis.

A high authority said Italy had flatly refused to impose sanctions against Germany; and said Rome was demanding the Ethiopian troubles be settled first.

Britain announced the "door is still open" for Germany to make a conciliatory gesture.

This seemed improbable, however, for as France last night demanded absolute evacuation of the whole Rhineland zone by German troops, Hitler declared that "nothing, absolutely nothing will induce us to renounce this regained sovereignty over the Rhineland zone."

Hitler complicated the already tense European situation by making a proposal almost certain to be rejected indignantly by France and Belgium.

Won't Move Troops

As the two countries demanded that Hitler withdraw his troops from the Rhineland, he countered with a government statement offering not to send any more troops in, but to retain the ones there as a symbol of German sovereignty, pending negotiations.

If Hitler's proposals for negotiating a stable peace in Europe are rejected, the statement said, Germany will withdraw from the European family of nations and isolate herself.

The news created a highly unfavorable impression in London, where the powers are conferring and Britain is trying to persuade France and Belgium to make an offer to Hitler which he might find acceptable.

Today's developments dimmed the outlook for an early, peaceful settlement of the dispute. If Britain and France reject Hitler's offer and put through a league resolution condemning Germany as an aggressor, there is every prospect that Hitler will refuse to return to the league, cutting himself off from all European negotiations.

That would create a sore spot in Europe which might take many years to heal.

The prospect of military action against Hitler in the present dispute was still not acute. It seemed more likely, unless some form of compromise is reached, that France and Belgium would press for the condemnation of Hitler and press for economic and financial sanctions by their allies.

Greece, Bulgaria Reported Sending Troops To Border

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (AP)—Greek troops were rumored today to be massing on the Bulgarian frontier to meet a reported Bulgarian threat to repudiate the Neully treaty.

Greece and Bulgaria sympathetically denied such a move was contemplated.

Under terms of the treaty, Bulgaria promised the Allies to cede Thrace to Greece, return the Serbian conquests and pay an indemnity after the World war.

The Sportsman

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer easterly breeze southeast portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably scattered showers in east portion, somewhat warmer east and south portions tonight.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	51	47
2	52	46
3	53	44
4	54	43
5	55	42
6	56	41
7	58	41
8	54	43
9	51	45
10	50	56
11	49	54
12	49	50
13	49	50

Sunset today 6:53 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 6:58 a. m.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley
JUST ROVING—Oble Bristol, Steer football coach for the past several years, would like to coach a ward school football team here next fall.

AL MILNAR PRIZE OF SOUTHERN LOOP

STAR WITH N'ORLEANS PELICANS

By KENNETH GREGORY
Associated Press Sports Writer
MEMPHIS, Mar. 13 (AP)—Spring training in the southern major league baseball camps finds nineteen products of the Southern association hopeful of clinching roles in the big show of 1936.

THEY SLING LEATHER TONIGHT



JOCK McAVOY
John Henry Lewis, Los Angeles negro, defends his lightweight title against Jock McAvoy of England in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Ags To Stage Track Meet With Bobcats

'Dough' Rollins' Boys To Be Weak In Dashes This Year

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 13.—The Texas Aggies, with a new coach at their helm and with sophomores occupying a large place in their plans, will open their dual track and field season here Friday afternoon against the Southwest Texas STC Bobcats from San Marcos.

Baseball Takes Hold In Colleges
Players Limber Up Batting, Pitching Arms

By United Press
The contagion of springtime baseball enthusiasm has spread from Texas league camps to Southwest Conference college squads, which already are limbering up batting and pitching arms for revival of the great American sport.

'Dizzy' Dean Tells How He Got That Way

Took the Name of Sandlot Catcher In Santone Years Ago

DALLAS, Mar. 13 (AP)—Why did Jerome Herman Dean, the sooty St. Louis Cardinal hurler, drop his given name of Jay Hanna Dean and adopt the other one? The daisy one explained it here recently.

Initial Softball Parley Scheduled

Managers Get Together Tonight To Plan For Season
By HANK HART
Softball addicts will convene tonight at the Herald office to make plans for the season. The meeting has been called for 7:30.

37 Teams In Hiway Meet

HIWAY, Mar. 13. (Sp)—Thirty-seven teams, in three divisions, will play in an invitational softball tournament here Saturday. Plans are to keep four or five diamonds busy.

Vanderbilt Hopes Go On Postage Due

Tops 3 Other Nominations By Famous Stable
Editor's Note: Herewith is presented the history and record of another contender in the Kentucky Derby.

WILSON CASH GROCERY

113 E. Second — Phone 64
SATURDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 14-16

Specials

Fresh Country EGG S Dozen 14 1/2c Limit 3 Dozen to Customer

ONIONS Per Pound 3 1/2c Fancy Winesap

APPLES Dozen 15c South Texas

ORANGES Dozen 15c

PECANS Per Pound 9c

Tomatoes Small Can 5c

MARKET

Hamburger lb. 12 1/2c

Baby Beef Roast, lb. 15c

Choice Veal Steak, lb. 17c

Bacon, Sliced, lb. 25c

Loin Steak, lb. 22c

Allen-Ogden 205 E. 3rd Phone 615 WE DELIVER
Extra Fancy Goods
For Your Sunday Dinner, Parties, Etc.
Gelsho Crab Meat 33c
Monarch Kipped Herring 14c
Anchovy PASTE 20c
Yacht Club Fancy White Tuna 18c
Monarch Kipped Snacks 15c
Domestic Cavair 23c
Alaska Yellow Sockeye Salmon 29c
Monarch New England Clams 25c
Tree Ripened Whole Peeled No. 1 16c
Monarch Mandarin Oranges 17c
Monarch Seedless Grapes No. 1 19c
Royal Ann Cherries No. 1 24c

DELICATESSEN Menu for Saturday
Barbecue Beef MEAT Stewed Chicken, Noodles
Blackeye Peas VEGETABLES Italian Spaghetti
Cream Turnips ORZS Lima Beans
Potato Salad SALADS English-Pea Salad Cottage Peas
Baked Apples DESSERTS Pineapple Whip
SPANISH FOODS WEDNESDAY, FISH FRIDAY
Compound 8 LBS. 98c
Red & White Milk 7 Small Cans 25c 6 Large Cans 45c
Red & White Flour 48 Lbs. 1.83 24 Lbs. 94c
SWIFT'S SELECT MEATS ALL CUTS
F. R. SPAULDING 406 E. 3RD ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

GIVE YOUR CLOTHES A CHANCE to serve you well
Nearly three million homes now enjoy the Maytag wash-hour, enjoy the satisfaction of clothes washed at home in a clean, careful, sanitary manner.
The Maytag's unquestioned supremacy among washers is due to many special features originated by Maytag—the world's largest manufacturer of washers. Pure soap and water does the washing the fast, thorough, gentle way.
Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor
YOUR DEALER WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE and explain the easy payment plan
HURRY AND TRY HUSKIES
I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THEY'RE 'TOPS!'
SEE PAGE 5

MAYTAG
HURRY AND TRY HUSKIES
I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THEY'RE 'TOPS!'
SEE PAGE 5

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES—Man Mountain Dean, Georgia, threw Tiny Roobuck, Oklahoma; George Calza, New York, decisioned Chief Chewaki, Oklahoma.
COLUMBUS, O.—Jack Sherry, Alaska, pinned Pat McClary, Boston.

WHEN Sluggish TAKE FEEN-A-MINT
 THE DELICIOUS CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Del Rio Baseball Club To Contract Jack Dean
DEL RIO, Mar. 12 (Sp)—Baseball fans here are negotiating for the contract of Jack "Goofey" Dean of Big Spring, a cousin of the great "Dizzy," now in a Texas league camp.

Griddler Brings \$50,000
LONDON, Mar. 12 (AP)—The largest transfer fee of the present British association football season, \$50,000 was paid by Manchester City to Blackpool for Peter Doherty, Irish international center-forward.

B. O. JONES
GROCERY & MARKET

If this has been your lucky day you will find some lucky bargains here every day.
 Phone 236 Free Delivery

LETTUCE Large Heads 2 heads 7c	BANANAS Golden Yellow Fruit 4 1/2c pound
CARROTS Extra Nice Bunches 4c bunch	No. 2 Green Beans and No. 2 New Spuds 28c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless Sweet Table Size Only 2 for 5c	CELERY Well Bleached 10c
OAT MEAL 5 Lbs. K. B. Rolled 25c	APRICOT JUICE The Newest Breakfast Drink 10c can
TOMATO JUICE 10 Oz. Stokeley's 3 cans 19c	Phillips Pork & Beans 5c can
TOMATOES 16 Oz. Puree Pack No Water 3 cans 25c	Country Gentleman SUGAR CORN Finest Grade 8c can Limit 6 Cans
Everlite FLOUR Highest Patent Guaranteed 48 lbs. 1.85 24 lbs. .95c 12 lbs. 57c	LUX SOAP Toilet—3 for 25c Lux Large 25c Flakes Reg. .10c
Fancy BEEF ROAST 12c lb.	BOLOGNA 15c lb. CHEESE 22c lb.
SLICED BACON Breakfast Special 25c	STEW MEAT Prime Beef 10c lb.

ADMIRATION COFFEE

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Rev. D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:45. A. A. Potter, superintendent. Departments and classes for all ages. Come study the word of God. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."
 "The Challenge to a Great Task" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at 11 a. m.
 "The Mission of Christ's Followers" will be the subject discussed at 8 p. m.
 Young people's vesper service will be at 7 p. m. Miss Mary Louise Wood, leader. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 The following services have been arranged for St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning:
 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m. church school.
 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.
 The early service is to be a corporate communion of the women of the parish, at which time the auxiliary will present their United Thank offering. The women of the congregation are urged to attend this service.
 There will be no meeting of the adult Bible class this Sunday. Studies in the Book of Numbers will be resumed at the next session.
 The auxiliary is sponsoring an all-day meeting Monday, beginning at 10 a. m. Also a shrub show will be held in connection therewith.
 Bishop Seaman will be with us next Sunday.
 You are cordially invited to worship with us at all services, and to join in our other activities.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Fifth and Scurry
 Rev. G. C. Scharman, Pastor
 9:45—Bible school. Geo. L. Wilke, superintendent.
 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "The Man Heroic."
 6:45—Christian Endeavor.

HOOPER PRINTING CO.
 Settles Building
 Commercial Printing

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES
 MON. - WED. - FRIDAY
 7 P. M.
ROBERT RIEGEL
 Federation Bldg.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
B & L
PACKAGE STORE
 All Popular Liquors, Cordials and Wines
 —Imported and Domestic.
 Ready Mixed Cocktails and Sparkling Sodas
210 E. 2nd. St.

11 Golfers Take Part In Matches
 Eleven golfers took part in "ladies day" matches on the Municipal course Friday afternoon. Prize for low net score went to Mrs. Brown, who had a 35. Mrs. Theron Hicks had low gross with a 48.
 Those taking part in the play were: Mmes. G. Golden, Crosthwait, Ellis, Dittz, Browning, Hicks, Worley, Rush, Tatum, Lawson and Ellington.

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 501 N. Gregg
 T. H. Graulmann, Pastor
 10—Sunday school and Bible class.
 11—Morning services. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Weak Faith."
 On Wednesday afternoon at 8 p. m., the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. H. G. Carmack.
 Lenten services will again be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be based on the fourth which Christ spoke from the cross: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me." All are cordially invited.

7:45—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "Auditing the Books."
 Sunday will be the last great day in our revival meeting and we want to make it just that. The leaders are looking forward to the largest Bible school of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Jacks will be at their best and the sermons will be designed to bring decisions for Christ. We pray that every member of the church may be counted in His house this day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Room No. 1, Settles Hotel
 Subject: Substance.
 Golden text: Proverbs 3:3 Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase.
 Responsive reading: Luke 12:22-24, 29-34.
 Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning beginning at 11 o'clock and each Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.
 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship.
 Anthem: "Jehovah Reigneth," choir.
 Sermon: "The Power of Prevailing Prayer," pastor.
 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Special music to be arranged.
 Sermon: "God's Plan of Salvation."

FIRST METHODIST
 Alonso Bickley, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Pascal Buckner, general superintendent.
 Preaching 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Morning subject, "A Glorious Church."
 Special music by the choir. The laymen of the church have a surprise for the opening of the services.
 At the evening hour the young people will give a play, "Love, the More Excellent Way." Do not miss this.
 The young people will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m.

Rex Beach Urges Aviation Program To Bring More Gold Out of Alaska

NEW YORK, Mar. 13—A unique survey of the resources of Alaska, made by Rex Beach, novelist and adventurer, is published today by The American Magazine. The author's conclusions lead to urgent recommendations on his part that the United States government bend energies immediately to the further development of its northern empire, on the ground that the air-plans exploitation of Alaskan resources can be made fully as profitable as Canada's development of the northern mining areas of that country.
 "Alaska is the richest undeveloped mining area we have," says Beach. "Millions in base and precious metals are hidden there. Much of that wealth is well-nigh inaccessible and can be discovered only by air. Once found, it can be recovered only with the same aid."
 "Canada has a program; we have none. She is rapidly increasing her gold production; Alaska is not."
 "Canada, in the development of her trackless area, has allotted to the airplane a role quite as important and far more romantic than the routine business of communication and the transportation of men, mail and supplies. She uses it to prospect for gold and other minerals. She has put it into the business of treasure hunting."
 "However, a start in that direction has been made by wildcat fliers. They are working without capital, but already they have shown what can be done and have proved that the country's future lies in the air."
 "In the development of Alaska's latent resources these daredevil air pilots have probably done more than any single group. They have worked entirely on their own, against discouraging odds. Perhaps that's why they are so capable, so independent and so resourceful."
 "The region around Valdez is rich in gold, silver, and copper, but the topography is such that an ant couldn't crawl over it. Mountains are precipitous, it is in the glacial belt, and enormous ice caps reach frozen fingers down towards the

sea. Pressure has riven the surface of that ice into cracks and chasms, snows cover them and mask their pitfalls, hence those glaciers are practically impassable.
 "The hazards, the hardships, and the expense of moving mining supplies through such a country can be imagined. It used to cost from \$500 to \$1,200 a ton to land supplies at some of the properties, and only the toughest freighters would tackle the job.
 "Valdez was a prosperous, live town until the struggle against nature's odds became too exhausting. Then operations were abandoned, promising lodes were deserted, and even the assessment work on many claims were allowed to lapse. Discouraged owners swore they'd never go back until they grew wings. Their wings have sprouted and those mines have reopened; Valdez is booming again."
 Among pilots engaged in this new treasure hunting business are Joe Crosson, the first flier to reach the scene of the Rogers-Past tragedy, Joe Harrows, Bob Reeve, and Al Munson.
 Beach criticizes the U. S. government for not doing anything toward development of aviation in Alaska. He urges: "Isn't it high time we lent a hand to those intrepid Alaskan fliers who haul its freight and passengers, who gamble with its glaciers, and risk their lives on blind mercy flights? Wouldn't it profit us to spend some of the money that is flowing elsewhere in such huge quantities to establish a decent air mail service in the north, and to build landing fields, hangars, light beacons, radio control and weather stations? This would open up new mines, create work for thousands, build towns, and swell our national bank roll. There's millions in it."

"COSMOPOLITAN" SENATORS HAVE AN ALIEN PAIR
ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 13 (AP)—Fourteen different nationalities are represented on the Washington baseball club this spring and two players are aliens.
 Joe Krakaukas, a young pitcher from Canada, is a Lithuanian, while Roberto Estalella, utility infielder is a Cuban.
 Peter Jablonowski Appleton and Joe Bokins, both hurlers, are Pol-

ish. Pitcher Henry Ceppota is Italian and Pitcher Frank Pettinolis is French. First-baseman Joe Kachel is Slavish, the rookie Catcher Alex Sabo is a Hungarian, and Coach Earl McNeely is Scotch.
 Pitcher Jimmy De Shong is French and Dutch. Pitcher Ken Raffensberger is Dutch and Manager Bucky Harris is Welsh. Pitcher Ed Linke is German, Catcher Jimmy Starr is of Jewish descent and Pitcher Dick Lanahan is Irish.

Band Boosters Ask For Room For Texas Tech Boys Monday
 The Band Boosters Club is making a plea to the public to aid them in securing rooms for the Texas Tech band boys who will play in Big Spring Monday night.
 The club is bringing the Texas Tech band to the city auditorium in hope of making money as well as giving the public a musical treat. If it has to pay hotel bills for the 70 players there will be no profits.
 Because the town as a whole is benefited by the local band, the members of the club—an organization existing solely to raise money for improvement of the band conditions—ask co-operation in this matter. Everyone who can spare a room for the boys or girls of the visiting band is asked to help.
 Those who have rooms may call them M. M. Edwards or Mrs. J. P. Elyers.

SETTLES HOTEL COFFEE SHOP SPECIAL
Sunday Evening Dinner 75c
 Consomme or Half Grapefruit
 Flanked Tenderloin Steak
 Mushroom Gravy
 Baked Tomato Fried Asparagus
 Garden Peas
 Hot Biscuits with Jelly
 Choice of Desserts
 Coffee Tea Milk

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

AND I'LL SAY THEY HAVE THE FIRST NEW CEREAL FLAVOR IN YEARS!

"Schoolboy" Rome
 PITCHING STAR, WORLD CHAMPION DETROIT TIGERS

SEE PAGE 5

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1, 1405 Scurry No. 2, 224 W. 3rd No. 3, 119 E. 2nd

TOMATOES No. 1 Can 5c No. 2 Can 8c 2 for 15c	Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) COFFEE lb. 18c
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c	FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can . . . 29c 2 Lb. Can . . . 56c
Corn No. 2 Standard 10c 3 for 25c	100% PURE COFFEE 1 Lb. Pkg. . . 14c 3 Lb. Pkg. . . 40c
FLOUR 48s Pillsbury Best 1.88 24s Pillsbury Best 99 48s White Drift 1.78 24s White Drift 95 48s Help Mate 1.68 24s Help Mate 90	PORK and BEANS No. 1 Can 5c
SOAP All Kinds 6 Giant Bars 25c	EARLY JUNE Peas No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c
PICKLES 32 Oz. Qt. Sour or Dill 15c	Mackerel No. 1 Tall 10c 3 for 25c
PRODUCE FROM OUR OWN TRUCKS BRUSSELS Sprouts TOMATOES CELERY CAULIFLOWER EGG PLANT BELL PEPPERS CARROTS AVOCADOES TURNIP TOPS NEW POTATOES MUSTARD GREENS GREEN BEANS BEETS RADISHES PARSNIPS SPINACH LETTUCE STRAWBERRIES	SHORTENING, 8 lb. pails .1.05
	MARKET SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY SUGAR CURED PEPPERED BACON lb. 25c STAR SLICED BACON lb. 35c DRY SALT JOWLS lb. 13c Shortening lb. 14c

Spring FASHION EDITION

WATCH FOR THE LATEST AND MOST AUTHENTIC NEWS ABOUT THE SPRING MERCHANDISE OFFERED BY THE BIG SPRING STORES

IN THE SPECIAL FASHION EDITION of the **SUNDAY HERALD**

MARCH 15TH.



Full fragrance, fine flavor, real body, have made MINT SPRINGS the value leader in the limited budget whiskey market. No wonder—it's a Glenmore product!



Tax Bill

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
no higher than at present. One suggestion was that income be bracketed by percentages, rather than by definite amounts of money. The tax would range from .15 per cent on the first eight per cent of undistributed corporate income, up to as high as .55 per cent on undistributed income over .22 per cent.
The treasury originally suggested that corporate surpluses be bracketed in amounts of money, with a tax ranging from 20 to 40 per cent on undistributed incomes ranging from \$2,000 or less up to \$10,000 or more.
Congressional sentiment swerved away from the original tax graduation plan on grounds the corporations under it would be unable to build up reserves without being forced to pay an excessive tax. The percentage plan, found favor in the committee although the treasury submitted other alternatives.
The treasury informed the committee that if banks and insurance companies were continued under present corporation tax schedules and not required to come in the surplus category relatively little effect would be had on the yield.
Chairman Robert L. Doughton reported "program is being made," it was indicated a tentative bill for open hearing discussion might be ready in a week.

CONFER ON PLANS FOR BTU REVIVAL IN APRIL

Rev. Willis J. Ray, Baptist district missionary, and Ira M. Powell, First Baptist church secretary, left today for Abilene where they will confer with teachers and students in Hardin-Simmons university in connection with a district wide B. T. U. revival to be held the first week in April.
Several students will be used as instructors in the training service revival.

WPA Cost Is Near Original Pay Estimate

Average Per Man Year Cost In District Amounts To \$564.02

Federal expenditures per man year on completed WPA projects in this district are comparing favorably with first estimates despite the fact that five of eight finished jobs experienced 40 per cent wage hikes after first calculations were made.
The average actual per man year cost on the completed jobs has amounted to \$564.02, R. H. McNew, district director said, while the average estimated cost was \$590.83.
Biggest differences occurred on the project for placing overflow slabs on road dumps across Sulphur Draw in Dawson county. Estimated cost of per man year was pegged at \$583.21 while the actual cost was \$551.89. This was occasioned by revision of the project to include more materials.
On the Leo-Seagraves road improvement job actual cost per man year was \$482.44 as compared to the estimate of \$562.80. The Big Spring park project, which had no change in wage scales, had a nice savings of expenditures over estimates while the order was reversed for the local sewing room project. The Stanton school campus improvement project, with a 10 per cent hike in wage scale, expended \$407.50 per man year as compared with the estimate of \$411.05.

Mrs. Jim King Is Honored By Shower

Mrs. Jim King was honored with a shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ervin Hull.
The party started with a treasure hunt which ended in the honoree's discovery of her gifts. They were passed around and admired by the guests.
Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Jim King, W. O. Tucker, J. E. Sanders, L. Robinson, Bonnie Cardwell, Margie Bly, H. P. King, J. W. Robinson, W. W. McDaniel, A. M. Wetzel, E. T. Hogg, N. E. King, C. C. Hale, F. L. Endy, Troy Pierce, Ford Pierce, Ada Hull, James Walton; Misses Maxine Hull and Bernice Wetzel.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Tracy Roberts, Lois Robinson, Annie Keith and Lillie Kirk.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS B'SPRING VISITOR

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, was here Friday enroute to San Antonio. While here, Dr. Hill visited with several friends. He expressed satisfaction with a move afoot here now to establish a junior college in Howard county.
Young people are not being absorbed by industry under present conditions until they are about 24 or 25 years of age, said Dr. Hill. Unless society provides some constructive means for post-adolescents to express their energies, anti-social indulgencies may result, he believed.

TECH BAND, TO PLAY HERE MONDAY, FAST MAKING REPUTATION

The Texas Tech band which is to play in the Municipal auditorium Monday night is fast becoming one of Texas' finest college bands. A few years ago the band was hardly known, but under the direction of D. O. Wiley, former Hardin-Simmons university band director, it has gained nation-wide recognition.
Appearance of the band here is sponsored by the high school municipal band and orchestra. Director Dan Conley said Friday, "The novelty numbers and solos would do credit to a much larger band. In some of the musical centers of the world critics and musicians alike have unanimously praised the performance."
Members of the band will be dressed in the traditional colors of black and scarlet when they arrive Monday afternoon in the college buses.

ENDS VISIT HERE

L. C. Soldan to Leave Tomorrow for Baird

L. C. Soldan of Chester, Neb., employee in the train service of the Texas & Pacific railroad from 1887 to 1908, who has been the guest of old-time friends here for several days, will leave Saturday for Baird to visit friends, before returning to his home. Soldan has been visiting in Los Angeles and other California points for the past two months. He also visited with Charles Rutrup, retired engineer of the Texas & Pacific, who is now living in Hollywood, Calif.

50 From Out of Town Expected at Session

About fifty out-of-town Lions club members will be here this evening for the zone meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m. from the Settles ballroom.
Three short addresses are scheduled for the affair in addition to reports from club secretaries.
In addition to the talks, other entertainment features have been arranged.
Clubs to be represented are Hamilton, Anson, Midland, Colorado and Snyder.

Teachers Attend Session At Abilene

Four teachers in the Big Spring high school will attend the Oil Belt Teacher's Association in Abilene today and Saturday. J. A. Coffey, high school mathematics teacher will speak on "How to Teach Mathematics to Fulfill the Curriculum Revision Movement."
Mrs. Flossie Low, typing teacher, has planned the commercial portion of the program. Principal George Gentry will also attend the convention. Thomas F. Pierce, elementary supervisor and director here, will be in Abilene this afternoon for the program of singing and other numbers by the students of different schools in the district.

SUSPECTS SOUGHT

Pair Wanted for Robbery At Seminole

Officers here were on the lookout for two men wanted in connection with the robbery of a filling station in Seminole Thursday evening.
Driving a 1934 black Chevrolet sedan with aluminum colored wheels, the pair robbed the station cash box of about \$21 in cash, kidnaped the attendant and carried four miles south of the town before releasing him. He was relieved of a small amount of cash he had on his person.
The sheriff's department here was notified of the robbery soon after it happened.

CHIEF SURGEON FOR T. & P. SUCCEUMBS

MARSHALL, March 13. (UP)—Dr. J. A. Moore, 62, chief surgeon of the Texas and Pacific Railroad since 1903, died yesterday of influenza at his home. He had been ill for a week.
Funeral services were to be held at his home today.
Dr. Moore is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. J. D. Waddell, of Meridian, Miss.
Dr. Moore was born Dec. 28, 1873, at Enterprise, Miss.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee had as overnight guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Snyder.

CHORAL PROGRAM

Selections Presented At High School Assembly
The choral club under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, presented selections from the program that will be given at Hardin-Simmons university March 28, to the high school assembly Friday. The first part of the program featured girls who sang "Mistress Margarita."
A trio of girls including Jane Lee Hannah, Wanda McQuinn and Clarinda Mary Sanders sang "When Twilight Comes," and "A Happy Song." The last group of songs were by the boys' club and included "Sing Me a Chanty With a Yodel-Heave-Ho" and "Cowboys."
The choral club will begin work soon on the annual spring exercises.

GO TO SWEETWATER

Local Men Attend Affair Honoring Hines

Grover Dunham, president of the chamber of commerce, accompanied by W. T. Strange, Jr., manager, and Postmaster Nat Shick, attended the luncheon Friday noon at Sweetwater in honor of Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission. The party left here Friday morning and planned to return here as soon as they had conferred briefly with the chairman on the highway situation in this county.

WHOEVER IT WAS THAT SAID:

"You have to take the Bitter with the Sweet"

HAD NEVER TRIED 'QUALITY WEIGHT' Grand Prize LAGER BEER

FOR IT'S NEITHER BITTER NOR SWEET—JUST PLEASINGLY MELLOW AND REFRESHINGLY GOOD... HAVE YOU TRIED IT WITH THE ADDED WEIGHT?

BOY! HUSKIES SURE ARE THE STUFF TO HELP MAKE MUSCLE!

Harry Mc Curdy
CATCHER-MANAGER, FORT WORTH CATS

SEE PAGE 5

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

ADAMIRATION Coffee

Cellophane wrapped in paper bags Keeps it FRESH!

BUY THIS PACKAGE AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Cars
W. K. Sudday, Chevrolet coupe.
C. E. Warren, Plymouth coupe.
Toll Bartlett, Chevrolet sedan.
J. R. Crump, Ford tudor.
Robert Stripling, Chevrolet sedan.

JEWELRY AUCTION

STARTING SATURDAY MARCH 14

FORCED TO VACATE

2 SALES DAILY 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Buy High Grade Nationally Advertised Goods At Your Own Price

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Glassware, Dishes, Leather Goods, Etc.

Nothing Reserved

ALSO INCLUDED NUMEROUS ITEMS FROM ANDERSON MUSIC STORE as Music, Radios and Sporting Goods.

DIAMOND FREE AT EACH AUCTION

DON'T MISS A SINGLE AUCTION SESSION

WAIT'S JEWELRY

OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL

Surprise FOOD VALUES

LUX and Lifebouy Soap - 3 for 20c	Kraut No. 2 1-2 Can 10c
MOTHER'S COCOA 2 Lbs. 19c	POTATOES 10 Lbs. 17c
HOMINY No. 2 1-2 Can 10c	APPLE BUTTER qt. 17c
P & G or CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 7 for 25c	MOTHER'S OATS With Cup and Saucer Large 25c
Folger's COFFEE 1 Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 56c	Tomatoes No. 2 Can for 15c 4 for 29c
YAMS Kiln Dried 10 Lbs. 25c	MATCHES Carton 17c
DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2 1-2 Cans 2 for 35c	SHORTENING 8 Lbs. 94c 4 Lbs. 55c
25c K C BAKING POWDER 15c	OUR MARKETS

Salt Jowls, lb.13c
Brick Chilli, 2 lbs.35c
Longhorn Cheese, lb.21c
Beef Roast, lb.12½c
Fresh Oysters

U-SAVE
WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY, SAVE & THRIVE

No. 1—205 E. 2nd — Phone 108
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DELIVERY From Either STORE

Chief Among US Criminals Was A Woman

Edgar Hoover G-Man Head, Says 'Mother Barker' Most Dangerous

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The most vicious, dangerous and resourceful criminal brain that America has produced in the past generation belonged to a woman, declares J. Edgar Hoover, director of a government's G-men, in the first of a series of articles written for the American magazine and dealing with the most famous cases in the history of his bureau.

"She was the most dangerous lawbreaker in my experience," he says. "More so than Dillinger or Baby Face Nelson or any of the rest of our so-called No. 1 public enemies."

"She was a woman called 'Mother Barker' by scores of satellites. In her sixty years she reared a spawn of hell. Of her four sons, one was a mail robber, another a holdup man, and the remaining pair highwaymen, kidnapers and wanton murderers.

"To a great extent their criminal careers were directly traceable to their mother. To her they looked for guidance and for daring resourcefulness. They obeyed her implicitly. So too did the other members of the Barker-Karpis gang of hoodlums, highwaymen, kidnapers and murderers which she headed.

Religious At One Time

"With the calm of a person ordering a meal Mother Barker brought about bank robberies, holdups, or kidnappings and commanded the slaying of persons, some of whom only a short time before had enjoyed what they thought was her friendship. Yet she liked to hum hymns, and at one time in her life, at least, she was deeply religious and a regular church attendant.

"Crime travels into strange places for its recruits. For Mother Barker it reached into a farmhouse in a pocket of the Ozark mountains 18 miles from Springfield, Mo., where a dark-haired girl reached the age of marriage in the middle '90s. Friends knew her as 'Arlie' Clark.

"The life of her childhood had been that of an ordinary Missouri farm—church, Sunday school, picnics, hayrides, candy pulls, and the little red schoolhouse. Somewhere she gained the nickname of Kate. Her family was circumpect and remained so.

"A young farm laborer named George Barker came along. They were married at Aurora, Mo., where Kate Barker was known as a good wife, devoted to the Presbyterian church, a fair housekeeper, and averse to back-fence gossip. There her sons arrived, Herman, Lloyd, Arthur and the favorite, whom she called Freddie.

"She went to church and Sunday school, dragging her brood with her, to sing the hymns with the same lustiness as the rest of the

congregation. With her went George her husband, a mild, ineffectual, quiet man who seemed somewhat bewildered by his dominating wife. This was especially true when he attempted to assume the guidance of his growing boys. There was a feline intensity about Kate's determination that no one but herself should be their mentor, and in her eyes they could do no wrong.

Protected Her Boys

"The neighborhood knew her children first as rowdy youngsters, window breakers and petty pilferers. Complaints to the father brought the information that 'they'd have to talk to Mother—she handled the boys.' Recourse to Kate Barker resulted in tirades against their accusers.

"By 1919 every one of the four sons had been accused of breaking some state law. It was not until 1924, however, that the FBI received information that the gang had broken laws under its jurisdiction. In every instance of those state offenses the procedure of Mother Barker, as she had now become known, was exactly the same. First argument; then storming denunciation of what the complainant was a studied campaign of persecution. Hers were good boys, she insisted; the best in town. Falling in this tirade, she would weaken, beg for clemency.

"Time again with der guilty offspring there would be bitter upbraiding for the clumsiness of flight which had led to their capture. Without realizing it, she was teaching herself as well as her sons

Keibel Suicide



Capt. Shiro Nonaka (above), who led his company in the unsuccessful militaristic uprising in Japan, committed hara-kiri after failure of the attempted coup. (Associated Press Photo)

and learning the lessons, which were to make her the most ruthless and daring criminal leader of her time. Not once, apparently, did it enter her head to punish her boys for wrongdoing. Laws counted little against her belief that they

could do no wrong.

Tulsa Hangout

"They moved to Tulsa, Okla., and the boys went to school there, but they re-educated themselves in the company of the Central Park gang, a crew of youngsters who played about the park in the daytimes, then went forth to night robberies. Here were vicious criminals in the making; the Barker house was their meeting place. There they could talk of crime, while Mother Barker sat and listened, offering here and there canny suggestions on ways to outwit the law.

"Finally the word passed from crook to crook that there was a place in Tulsa where a criminal not only could get protection, but shrewd advice. Ma grew fatter, shrewder—and prospered.

"Criminals from a dozen penitentiaries sought her out. If a criminal needed a new partner for a job Ma Barker could put him in touch with the best man available. Only two things were lacking at Ma's—liquor and women. A man was a fool to drink, she said. Likewise he was a fool to run around with women; sooner or later they'd put the law on him. Meanwhile, her boys took part in robbery after robbery.

Never Arrested

"Ma lived in luxury. To feel money stream through her fingers, to know it could buy whatever she desired, to order extravagantly and at random—all these were great pleasures to Ma Barker. In all her life she was not once arrested. She was officially charged with only one crime, in spite of later revela-

tion.

"Her ambition grew, demanding bigger, more lucrative forms of lawlessness. A kidnapping flashed across the front pages of the newspapers and Ma took her cue. Soon afterward the nation learned that Edward O. Bremer, of St. Paul, had been kidnaped, finally to be released on payment of \$200,000 ransom.

"Ma was the hub of the Bremer kidnaping. When the net gradually closed, she fled to Florida, living in a luxuriously furnished, expensively built establishment on the shores of Lake Weir, with her son Fred. The beautiful white house was an arsenal. In it were two machine guns, two shotguns, three automatic pistols, cartons of ammunition, a rifle, and five bullet-proof vests.

"In the darkness of night the Special Squad surrounded the place. When the inmates refused to surrender, firing started, and eventually Fred and his mother were killed.

Bruised Shoulders Result Scrimmage

A stiff scrimmage yesterday afternoon, lasting for over an hour, resulted in bruised shoulders for two Steer football players—Raymond Lee Williams and Whisenhunt.

The backs looked good to the coaches, with Wood a standout. Ends were poor on the defense and line backers were ragged.

Urges Support Of Disney Bill

Independents Back Measure to Curb Imports of Crude Products

Active support of the Disney bill, measure designed to curb excessive imports of cheap oil and of refined petroleum products, is being urged here by Joseph Edwards, director of the Independent Petroleum association.

Several oil operators of this area have wired Congressman George Mahon urging that he contact the house ways and means committee and recommend a favorable report of the bill to the house.

The Disney bill has had the support of independents in the past and was recommended by President Roosevelt last session of congress. After the Senate had effected minor changes it was sent to the house for final action. It died without attention, however, in the last minutes rush for adjournment.

Edwards is asking that members of the oil fraternity wire Mahon and ask him to request a favorable report so that the bill will be given an opportunity for approval by the house.

Mrs. H. G. Foshhee and Mrs. Sam Baker are in Dallas on a few days trip.

Hopkins Defends Charges Against WPA Activities

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12. (UP)—

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins today defended his organization against charges of political domination and the assertion he is "too damned dumb" to know what is going on.

He told Sen. Rush D. Holt, D. W. Va., that his charges of graft and inefficiency in the West Virginia WPA had been proved "totally unfounded" by a 10-day investigation made by Alan Johnstone, WPA field representative.

The controversy which has stirred political debate for weeks, appeared likely to be aired before a senate committee.

MAYORS WANT WORK PROGRAM CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12. (UP)—The mayors of 100 of the largest American cities today asked President Roosevelt to continue the Works Progress administration and requested \$2,340,000,000 for the program.

The mayors' recommendations were submitted by Mayor Fiorello

H. LaGuardia of New York City, head of the conference of mayors.

"Continuance of WPA is not a theory for a debate or politics with these mayors," LaGuardia explained, adding that they regarded the WPA as the American system of meeting the relief situation rather than the European dole.

The report handed to Mr. Roosevelt set forth the asserted necessity of WPA continuance, replied to criticisms by pointing to benefits gained, and recalled that the primary object of WPA was to give employment to the nation's needy.

Bilious Spells

In bilious spells, one of the first things to do is to take a dose of Black-Draught to relieve the attending constipation. You can rely on Black-Draught whenever a laxative is needed.

Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C., tells of having used Black-Draught for a long time. "There is a box full on my mantel, now," he writes. "I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me."

Black-Draught is purely vegetable. It is one of the most economical laxatives. Sold in 25-cent packages containing 25 doses.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

FAMOUS ATHLETES WELCOME HUSKIES!



"MATTY" BELL, N.M.U. FOOTBALL COACH



LEO SEXTON (Above) Olympic Shot-Put Champion, writes: "HUSKIES—there's the best cereal I've tasted in years... they help build muscle, too."



HELEN NICKS, famous Woman Golf Champion, declares: "I sure like HUSKIES... they're so different and so good... and, being made of whole wheat, they have a lot of food value."



MELENE MADISON, World-famous swimming record holder, says: "HUSKIES are chock-full of food-energy... and they certainly do hit the spot."

MADISON BELL (At left) noted coach of the great Southern Methodist University football team, says: "HUSKIES are 'tops'... a new flavor plus valuable body-building essentials."

FRANK FRISCH (At right) star second baseman and Manager, St. Louis Cardinals, says: "I know how valuable whole wheat is in the athlete's diet... HUSKIES get my vote every time."



GEORGE BARKER, former Inter-Collegiate cross-country champion, writes: "I'd run many a mile for a bowl of HUSKIES—they certainly stick to the ribs."

FREE!

Genuine Platinite Cup and Saucer with Each Large 25c Can.

DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER

LOOK! Beautiful CUP SAUCER

FREE ALL THIS FOR

With a large 25-cent can of Dairy Maid Baking Powder

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Stanton, Texas
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B. O. Jones
Travis Reed
F. L. Marin
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Huskies

Whole Wheat Flakes

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A POST CEREAL MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

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A new cereal with a flavor you've never tasted before!... Rich in food-energy... Helps build muscle, too!

HUSKIES are here! A cereal the whole family will like!

You'll "go for" HUSKIES! You'll cheer for the zesty, nut-like flavor no cereal has ever offered you before! You'll marvel at the crisp, crunchy goodness of these golden-brown flakes.

HUSKIES are good for you! They bring you all the nourishment and food-energy of whole wheat... whole wheat toasted into crisp, taste-tempting flakes that provide other valuable food essentials, too.

No wonder great athletes say,

"HUSKIES get our vote." Look what every bowlful gives you:

Every valuable food essential of the whole wheat berry: Iron for blood. Phosphorus and other valuable mineral salts for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Proteins to build muscle. And Vitamins A, B, E and G—important to good nutrition.

Get HUSKIES—in the yellow and blue package—at your grocer's today. Your whole family will agree they are delicious... the first really new cereal flavor in years.

HUSKIES ARE THE BEST CEREAL I EVER TASTED!

Huskies eat HUSKIES

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

West Ward Pupils Stage Drills In Dutch Costumes; Mothers Plan For Conference in Sweetwater

Vote To Maintain Playground Equipment; To Hold An Art Exhibit All Day On Saint Patrick's

The high-first pupils of West Ward school put on the P.T.A. program for their mothers Thursday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. T. A. Stephens, teacher, directed them.

Mrs. L. R. Mundt was the musician. The performers were dressed in Dutch costumes and sang as an introductory song, "Little Dutch People."

The first verse was rendered by Billie Jean Gross, the second by the class. Recitations were given by Dora Ann Blankenship, Mary Nell Deason, Dorothy Loree Brown, Betty Lee Garver, Janice Corning.

Several drills were part of the program. In the Brown drill were: Mary Nell Deason, Johnnie Sue Crowley, Dorothy Loree Brown and

4-Year-Old Celebrates On Birthday

Takes Guests to City Park Serves St. Patrick's Refreshments

Doris Jean Clay entertained a group of her friends Thursday in celebration of the day's being her fourth birthday with a party at the City park.

The first comers at the H. E. Clay home played games out of doors while they waited for the others. Then they opened the gifts and all went to the park until refreshment time.

Before the refreshments were served the children played a fortune-telling game and secured such favors as are usually baked in a birthday cake.

St. Patrick's colors were carried out in the cookies, ice cream cones and the birthday cake. Balloons and suckers in green crepe skirts were presented to the guests.

Presentations were sent by Rufus Clyde Hargrove, Max Murrell, Donald Neal West, Jo Anne Buck.

Those bringing their gifts to the party were: Geraldine Jones, Margaret Ann Powell, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Betty Lou Clark, Shirley Jean Smith, Dorothy Ann Parker, Caroline Smith, Peggy Anne and Sue Beth Hargrove, Patricia Boling, B. B. Lees, Richard Stripling, Ira Chesley Powell, Howard Samuels, Kenneth and Jo Anne Jennings and Harold Rossion.

SENATE VOTES FUNDS FOR PROBE OF CAMPAIGN BILLS WASHINGTON, March 13. (UP) A resolution providing \$20,000 for an investigation of campaign expenditures this year was approved today by the senate.

percentage of mothers present. Registering were: Mmes. R. B. McGinnis, R. M. Parks, H. H. Ruth, W. J. Goodson, E. A. Garver, E. H. Adkison, L. C. Harrison, S. C. Adams, Cecil Wasson, R. L. Baber, Odum, Gene Gardner, Robert Hill, Bob Phillips, F. H. Franklin, D. P. Day, C. W. Banks, Sam Spikes, Bob Lee, Newman, P. O. Redding, P. H. McDougal, C. C. Harris, R. W. Brown, H. G. Bettes, M. G. Claybrook, J. W. Crowley, Mmes. L. N. Million, C. J. Lamb, Claude Eppler, Mae Darrow, J. L. White, L. A. Deason, Leighton Mundt, R. F. Jenkins, J. D. Falkner, O. R. Phillips, J. T. Gross, F. O. Ebbs, W. W. Inkman, Raymond Winn, L. L. Guley, T. A. Stephens, W. C. Blankenship; Misses Dolores Crain, Georgia Fowler and Dorothy Driver.

Fashion's Heroine This Spring Wears A Jacket Over Her Frock

Smarter You Will Wear Broad Strap Shoes Where You Used To Wear Oxford

By ONA R. PARSONS This is one time of the year when a girl must certainly keep her head on her shoulders. I know, for I have been doing the stores with a vengeance, in order to give you first hand information on what is what for the balmy season of the year.

And if this hard heart can be stirred and swayed by all the fashion beauties, what ever will happen to you when you are turned loose to buy! For there is something pretty irresistible about almost every dress in town, and you will want to come home from your first shopping tour with more clothes than your closet can hold!

Whatever else you may decide on get a dress with a jacket first of all. You will thank me for this hint when you discover that one jacket dress really acts like three dresses . . . and this isn't sooth saying. Here's the way the magic works, my dear readers. First you choose a print with a jacket that matches. Then you choose a jacket that has the kind of sleeve that makes it independent. While you are at it, choose a print that has a background color of one of the dresses you already possess. Now then . . . what have we? Wear your print dress and jacket . . . costume one!

When the weather permits, doff your jacket and add your fur scarf . . . costume two! And if you have followed my suggestion carefully, some days you will wear your jacket over that other dress that the background matches . . . and you have costume three . . . which was more than you ever got out of a single purchase before!

What Length, Jackets? I am not one to tell you yea for some and nay for others, for this season is one when anything goes. If you like the little tiny short jackets and have a figure that does right by them, you are a foolish female if you don't wear them. But if your proportions are on the ample side, it would be fatal to wear any jackets but those that are swaggy . . . and in the longer length. I can tell you that there are just as many stunning longer ones as there are short, and personally I can't make up my mind which I prefer.

There is something about the bravado of a swaggy jacketed dress that can't be rivaled by the most suave of the little fitted jackets.

Spicy Varieties If you are a lucky gal with an extensive wardrobe, you won't have to follow my suggestion of selecting a jacket frock that does double . . . or triple duty. You can give in to your feminine fancy for tricks, and choose one of the costumes with a jacket that starts by contrast. A navy frock, for instance, with a polka dotted jacket . . . and perhaps a bit of the dots around the neck. Then there are jackets that not only contrast in color, but in fabric as well. I was completely won by a print frock that boasted a wool swaggy jacket in about knee length. It was lined with the print of the dress. The entire costume was ravishing . . . and then it appealed to the practical side of me, because the jacket was really more of a coat than anything else, and could be rushed into use with other things.

Tuxedo Revers There is something awfully slimming about those outfits whose coats show tuxedo revers. From hem to collar the revers extend . . . never wide, never too narrow. Sometimes the rever strikes a contrast . . . something else I particularly liked. In one of the better known shops I discovered some smart frocks in blue with just enough purple to make them exotic . . . the print of the dress was often in duobonnet, the pattern quite widely spaced. But here's what got me! The jackets were of navy blue wool with duobonnet tuxedo revers . . . the kind of costumes that make a girl want to squander a month's salary . . . only in the face of such chic, it could hardly be called squandering!

Replete With Pleats At the Paris Spring openings one of the gayest of the gay ideas was of that of pleated skirts, sleeves and bodices. And now all over town I have been discovering the counterparts of these Paris pretties.

Practical Designs I breathed a sigh of relief when I carefully examined all these new pleated affairs, and discovered that good common sense had been used by the designers, to see that the pleats were so handled that they would really stay in. In skirts they are attached to a point above the knees. This not only preserves them, but gives a nice, fitted hip-line.

Washable Skirts If you like to go striding over the golf course, or sprinting at tennis, pleated skirts are going to prove your lucky fashion. Pleated all around for lots of leg room. Their stitching, which is most important, as I've just said before, is released just above the knees.

If you want to walk a little smarter you will wear broad strap shoes where you used to wear oxford. You are certain to find them flattering to your foot, for the strap coming where it does, and as wide as it is, cuts the length of the foot. They are a first fashion, and there isn't a store in town where they aren't selling very well.

Patent Important Patent leather is sailing up the fashion thermometer by leaps and bounds. It probably has more of the spirit of Spring about it than any other leather. The new patent is very soft and pliable. You will have none of the old heartache about cracking, and none of the footache about stiffness.

A black patent opera is a splendid way to start the season. When summer comes, you will thank me for telling you about white patent leather. It is lovely to look at and easy to clean. Simply wipe it off with a damp cloth. Colorful patent leather is extremely smart, and was worn very much down South last winter.

In almost every case you can find a bag to match the patent leather shoes you select.

New Tan Shades The very smartest colors a-foot. There are several different shades known as luggage London tan or British tan, rust, Bombay and light Russia. Alone or combined with brown, I don't know any shoe I would rather have to wear with my tweeds and sports clothes.

Good Gardening



22. Flowers in Pool Soil

Your garden's soil may be poor in fertility but there are some flowers that, perversely, will grow as well or better in that kind of land than in rich loam. So, until you can improve the soil by careful cultivation and the addition of fertilizer, try some of these flowers this spring: Princess-feather, Joseph-corn, cape-marigold, dwarf nasturtium, grass-pink, garden balsam. All of them are rather hardy and grown together will provide a wide variation in color.

End of Series

Double Four Club Plays With Guests

The Double Four bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Dehlinger Wednesday afternoon with several guests present.

Club high score went to Mrs. Watson Hammond and visitors high to Mrs. George Tate. Mrs. Allen received the club bingo prize and Mrs. Chapman the visitors' bingo.

Mrs. Miller won the floating prize. Playing with the club were: Mmes. George Crosthwait, George Tate and J. M. Chapman, also Mrs.

Wednesday, Mrs. Spence's father and brother, W. D. Wright and Richard Wright motored from their home in Alto bringing with them Mrs. Gordon Lewis and son, Gordon II, sister of Mrs. Spence. Mrs. Lewis lives in Corpus Christi.

The Wrights will be here for only a few days. Mrs. Lewis and her son will remain for a longer visit.

Corporate Communion For Auxiliary Members Set For Sunday Morn

The women of St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary will meet at the church Sunday morning at 7:45 for Corporate communion. This will be the first of a series of early communion services at St. Mary's. On this Sunday the women will also present their United Thank offering.

J. P. Boyd and Mrs. R. A. Purser both of Stanton. Members present were: Mmes. Ed Allen, Watson Hammond, Shelia Barnes, R. H. Miller, Frank Rutherford, B. P. Franklin. Mrs. Miller will entertain next.

666 SALVE for COLDS

Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops price 5c, 10c, 25c

NAVAJO BLANKETS

RUGS, SADDLE BLANKETS, RUNNERS, PILLOW TOPS Direct From Navajo Reservation MEZZANINE SETTLES HOTEL Display Open 12 Noon Until 10 P. M. Visitors Welcome

This Add and 25 Cents
GOOD FOR 4 BIG MIRRORGRAPH PICTURES
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THURMAN'S STUDIO
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102 W. 2nd St. Big Spring, Tex.

Mickey Mouse
Presents
Stage Show
"Frontier Days"
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Saturday 9:30 A. M. **RITZ** Adm. 10c

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SPUDS U. S. NO. 1 10 LBS. 15c		
Cabbage ...2c Lb.	FRESH Strawberries Large Head Celery10c	
Jellicious Apples19c Doz.	2 Pint Boxes 35c Lettuce5c	
SUGAR CLOTH BAG 10 LBS. 48c		
Two No. 2 Cans TOMATOES	2 For 15c SALE	Two No. 1 Cans SIFTED PEAS
TWO NO. 1 CANS HEART'S DELIGHT TOMATO JUICE	TWO CANS CRUSHED TIDBITS PINEAPPLE	
TWO 16 OZ. CANS HEART'S DELIGHT SPINACH	TWO NO. 1 CANS PHILLIPS CARROTS	
2 Cans VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 TALL CANS MILK	
HUSKIES THE NEW CEREAL By POST 10c		
SHORTENING Lb.96c	CRACKERS Fresh Salted 2 Lb. Box17c	Pork & Beans No. 1 Can Phillips5c
PICKLES Sour or Dill Full Qts.15c	SOAP C. W. P.&G. Giant Bars, 6 for25c	OATS 3 Lb. Box19c
Mustard QUART JARS	2 FOR 25c	
Beef Roast, lb.15c	Cheese, full cream ..20c	
Bacon, Swift's Premium, lb. box37c	
Rib Stew10c	Salt Jowls14c	
Sausage SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD LINK PATTIES LB. BOX	30c	

"Please Send Me Ten Cents Worth of Electricity"

Save Eyesight With Good Light

Glaring light, inadequate light and poorly arranged light take their toll in strained eyes, headaches, fatigue and general discomfort. But relief from these conditions is simple.

Get one of the new Better Sight Lamps with the no-glare diffusing bowl and wide shade, and find for yourself the real meaning of "Better Seeing."

Reading-Study Lamps \$5.95
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Penny Wise Says:
"A penny is a lot of money when spent for cheap electricity. Your electric percolator will make five cups of coffee for one cent."

And when you add up the cost you find that electricity is one of the cheapest of household expenses . . . only a few cents a day.

1934 2-DOOR CHEVROLET Priced To Sell
J. L. WEBB
4th & Scurry
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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Unusual Recipes For Lenten Meals; Hints To Pie-Makers

Hoboes Locked Out of Jail

SAC CITY, Ia. (UP)—Officers here keep their jail locked—not to keep prisoners in, but buns out. Once the jail was left open, and so many hoboes took advantage of the city's hospitality that it had to be locked. Upon receiving special permission, the 'boes can sleep in the jail, the town council decreed.

- Breakfast**
Chilled Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Brown Sugar
Coffee
Luncheon
Salmon Salad
Coconut Cookies
Sliced Oranges
- Dinner**
Potato Surprise
Buttered Kale
Creamed Corn
Apricot Conserve
Vegetable Salad
1000 Island Dressing
Orange Chiffon Pie
Coffee

- Salmon Salad For Four**
2-3 cup salmon.
1-2 cup diced celery.
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon pepper.
1-8 cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.
- Potato Surprise**
4 baked potatoes.
1-2 cup chopped meat.
1 teaspoon chopped onion.
1-4 teaspoon chopped celery.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1-8 teaspoon paprika.
3 tablespoons cream or gravy.
Remove pulp from baked potatoes, add to rest of ingredients and beat thoroughly. Refill potato cases, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.
- Orange Chiffon Pie**
1 baked pie shell.

- 2-8 cup sugar.
1-8 cup flour.
1-8 teaspoon salt.
2 egg yolks.
1 cup orange juice.
1-4 cup lemon juice.
2 tablespoons water.
1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 egg whites, beaten.
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks, fruit juices and water. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently, add rinds, butter and whites. Pour into pie shell and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve cool.

- Try to use imagination in planning menus. Vary the foods and serve "something different."
- Strawberry Chiffon Pie**
1 level tablespoon gelatine.
1-4 cup cold water.
1-2 cup boiling water.
3-4 cup sugar.
1 cup strawberries cut in small pieces.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cup whipped cream.
2 egg whites.
Crush berries, cover with sugar and let stand about half an hour. Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add strawberry mixture, lemon juice and salt. Cool, and when it begins to thicken fold in whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill baked pie shell or graham cracker crust and chill. Just before serving garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

- Prune and Orange Pie**
1 cup prunes.
1-2 cups boiling water.
1-4 cup sugar.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons cornstarch.
1 cup orange sections.
Rind of 1 orange.
1 tablespoon butter.
Cook prunes in boiling water until tender. Drain, reserving 1-2 cup of the juice. Remove pits, cut prunes into pieces. Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch and combine with prunes, orange sections and prune juice. Cook until thick. Add orange rind and butter. Pour into a baked pie shell. Cover with whipped cream before serving. If desired chopped nuts may be sprinkled over the filling before adding whipped cream.

- Raisin Cream Pie**
2-1-4 cups milk.
3-4 cup brown sugar.
4 tablespoons cornstarch.
2 eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup seedless raisins.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Scald two cups milk in double boiler. Mix sugar with cornstarch, moisten with 1-4 cup milk, add egg yolks and blend. Pour into hot milk. Stir constantly until thick and smooth. Add raisins, butter and beat well. Remove from fire, add vanilla and pour into baked pastry shell. Spread with meringue and bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

150,000,000 Bushel Wheat Crop Seen
KANSAS CITY, Mar. 13. (AP)—M. J. Gormley, Washington, executive assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, said here yesterday railroads were preparing to handle a 150,000,000 bushel wheat crop this year.

Gormley spoke at a joint meeting of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Board and the Traffic Club.

Gormley contended emergency railroad rates expiring in June should be extended because of increased cost of operation and taxation.

THIS NATURAL FOOD GENTLY REGULATES YOUR SYSTEM

Furnishes Needed "Bulk" for Regular Habits

Your doctor will tell you that keeping healthy depends far more on proper diet than on drugs, that common constipation is usually due to insufficient "bulk" in meals, and that patent medicines give you only temporary relief.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies gently acting "bulk" which corrects the cause of common constipation. This "bulk" takes up moisture, forming a soft mass which helps to cleanse the system.

ALL-BRAN gives your body the regular internal exercise it needs to prevent sluggishness. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

Studies on normal men and women have shown that this delicious cereal is perfectly satisfactory. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity, with milk or cream—or use in cooking.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Consult your doctor if you do not gain relief this way. ALL-BRAN is much more effective than part-bran products. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

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Lozier's Selective Beauty Service
For The Individual For Skin Analysis
Call
MRS. HOWARD THOMAS
Room 505—Hotel Settles

ROMANCE IN MINING CAMPS



Lelia Hyams and Richard Dix, in a scene from "Yellow Dust," story of early gold-mining days which plays at the Lyric three or Friday and Saturday. Dix is the prospector who wins gold and the girl.

New Episode Of March Of Time On Ritz Screen Today

Father Divine, super-sensation of Harlem, called God by millions of hysterical followers; the story of Dr. Leroy Hartman's discovery of a technique to take some of the pain out of dentistry; and Russia today, as its government moves to elevate the people's standard of living—these are the three subjects presented in the new episode of "March of Time," a featured part of the Ritz program Friday and Saturday.

The activities of the amazing Father Divine are traced for the first time on the screen. It shows his kingdoms which dot Harlem, and also his entry into the political field with his Righteous Government movement.

The real story of the discovery of Dr. Hartman's solution is also presented on the screen for the first time. This part of the release shows the career of Dr. Hartman, his 20-year search for an anaesthetic to make dentistry painless, and the dramatic moment when he gave his discovery free to the world.

The Moscow sequence, filmed by Julien Bryan exclusively for the March of Time points to the changes which have occurred there

NEW STEWARDESSES TO BE EMPLOYED BY AMERICAN AIRLINES

Glenn Golden, local manager of American Airlines, Inc., today announced that his company would select fifteen more girls for positions as stewardesses on its nationwide system during the next three weeks.

This decision, Golden said, is prompted by pending delivery to American Airlines of a fleet of 24 passenger Douglas super transports, largest land transport planes ever built in the United States. These new planes will go into operation in the early spring, both between Chicago and New York, non-stop, and on the Southern transcontinental which links New York and Los Angeles via Washington, Tennessee, Texas and the Southwest.

These planes, flagships of the entire American Airlines fleet, will automatically create positions for new girls. Their introduction also will release 14-passenger Douglas planes, now operated on these routes, for other services which also will require stewardesses.

American Airlines already has hundreds of applications on file for these positions but more will be welcome, Golden said. If the applicants can meet the stringent requirements a stewardess must fulfill. All candidates must be registered nurses, less than 27 years old, less than five-foot-four-inches in height and weigh not more than 115 pounds.

GROCERY FIRMS IN COOPERATIVE SALES EVENT THIS WEEK

Thirteen Big Spring grocery firms are joining in a cooperative sale movement this week-end, in offering special prices on products of the Lever Brothers company, makers of Lux toilet soap, Lux, Rinso and Lifebuoy. Special advertising appears in this issue of The Herald.

The Lever products serve various purposes. Lux is advertised for laundering of silks, rayons and woollens; Rinso for cottons and linens; Lifebuoy as a health soap, and Lux toilet soap as a complexion aid.

All four of the products are offered in the special sales event.

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—A marked increase in adult educational enrollment is attributed by Univer-

city of California authorities primarily to improved economic conditions. Adult education began falling off in 1929 at the university, but has gained 33 per cent the past year.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 428

CRAWFORD CLEANERS
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Residing a Specialty
Crawford Hotel

NOTICE!
CHINA CUP AND SAUCER
OF LOVELY CLASSIC DESIGN IN EVERY PACKAGE OF
MOTHER'S OATS

SAVINGS For You!

LaFrance Flour
48 lbs. \$1.85 24 lbs. 98c

PRUNES, gallon 29c

OATS Large Size With Premium 17c
Small Size, two for 15c

No. 2 cans **TURNIP GREENS, MUSTARD, SPINACH, CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS** 25c

Three cans for **HEART'S DELIGHT SPINACH**, Picnic size, Two cans for **PRESERVES**, assorted flavors, 9 oz. jar—10c; 3 for 28c

JAM, assorted flavors, 16 oz. jar 2 for 28c

HERSHEY CANDY, 1-2 lb. bar, mild and mellow 10c

SKINNER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 3 for 23c

WALNUTS or BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 17c

Grapefruit 2c each; **Beets** 2c bunch; **Cabbage** 2c lb.; **Lettuce**, large firm heads, 3 for 10c; **Bananas**, per lb. 5c

ALL OTHER BUNCH VEGETABLES 4c

Onion Plants, per bunch 3c

Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for 20c
Lux, Large 23c; small 10c
Rinso, large 23c; small 3 for 25c
Lifebuoy—3 for 20c

MARKET

Beef Roast, per lb. 15c
Pork Chops, per lb. 25c
Creamery Butter, per lb. 35c
Hamburger, per lb. 10c
Salt Pork, per lb. 19c
Sausage, per lb. 15c
Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. cello pkg. ... 25c
Longhorn Cheese, per lb. 19c
Bologna, per lb. 12c

Robinson & Sons
MODERN GROCERY & MARKET
4th & Gregg Sts. Phones 226-227

BIG VALUE SOAP SALE

AT ALL THESE STORES DON'T MISS IT

YES, MADAM—LUX TOILET SOAP, LUX, RINSO AND LIFEBOUY WILL TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR WASHING NEEDS. THESE SOAPS ARE ALWAYS LEADERS WITH US.

LOOK FOR THESE BIG VENDING DISPLAYS OF LUX TOILET SOAP, LUX, RINSO AND LIFEBOUY—AND SERVE YOURSELF!

FEATURE SALE NOW RUNNING AT ALL STORES LISTED BELOW

Linek's Food Stores
No. 1—1405 Scurry
No. 2—224 West 3rd
No. 3—119 East 2nd

Piggly-Wiggly
419 Main Street

U-Save Grocery Stores
No. 1—313 West 3rd
No. 2—205 East Second
No. 3—Colorado, Texas

Robinson & Sons
211 West Fourth

B. O. Jones Grocery
201 Rannels

LUX Toilet Soap
3 for 20c
Keeps Skin Smooth and Fresh

LUX
large 25c small size 10c
for all fine laundering

Rinso
large 23c small size 3 for 25c
Soaks clothes whiter!

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
3 for 20c
Ends B. O. Protects health

Tune In—LUX RADIO THEATRE
offers you a solid hour of magnificent entertainment—a complete popular play acted by famous stars of stage and screen with expert supporting cast.

Every Monday At 7 & 8 p. m. over Station KRLD (Columbia Network)

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Collins Bros. Drug
122 East Second

Wilson Cash Grocery
113 East Second

E. E. Scott Grocery
205 Main

Reed's Grocery & Market
8th and Scurry

Tracy's Food Market
1601 Scurry

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON — C. Bacon, secretary to the late President Coolidge and one of the earliest strategists in the republican party, got the surprise of his life recently. He was summoned to the White House by President Roosevelt for advice. No word of the secret conversation has leaked from Slomp, but White House attaches have been less circumspect. Roosevelt welcomed him warmly and then boomed him with this question: "Bacon, what's wrong with my administration?" "Do you want it straight from the shoulder, Mr. President?" asked Slomp. "That's why I sent for you, Bacon. Don't pull your punches." Slomp did not. For over an hour he told Roosevelt in detail what he thought was wrong. Frankly and bluntly he criticized policies and individuals and gave his reasons. The president listened intently and sympathetically. When Slomp finished he thanked him warmly, asked him as a "personal favor" to send him a written memorandum listing the points he had made. Slomp agreed, and spent several days preparing it. The document is now in the locked personal file of the president. Note—Slomp is not the only republican or new deal critic the president has consulted of late. Several leading congressional foes have had candid talks with him at his invitation. Reason for the president's strategy is not clear, and he has not seen fit to elucidate. But it is supposed that he wants to figure out ways to meet republican arguments. Fals Representative Maverick of Texas: "Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent—" Representative Zioncheck of Washington: "I object." The speaker: "To what?" Representative Zioncheck: "To whatever the gentleman from Texas wants." The speaker: "You can't do that. The gentleman from Texas has not stated his request." Representative Maverick: "I ask unanimous consent to address the house for three minutes." Representative Zioncheck: "I object."



TAKING THE SURPLUSES The "little fellows" who, particularly at this time of year when income taxes are due, are prone to give but little attention to any proposal for assessing corporations as long as their own direct tax-payments are affected through revision of the income levy schedules. The suggestion of President Roosevelt for taxing undistributed corporation profits does, however, deserve full consideration in that enactment of such a law might result in sweeping changes in corporate financing and operation. So intricate is the program that congressmen are having difficulty in reaching any definite decision. While many have accepted the president's proposal as an acceptable taxation system, there are protests against the average 33 10-3 percent assessment on surpluses. They deserve a hearing, whether they outweigh the opposite arguments or not. The measure provides an incentive for corporations to disburse virtually all of their earnings to stockholders. In the past companies have plowed back a third or more of their earnings for expansion purposes and as a reserve to tide them over depression periods. Under the new system, the corporation which does this would suffer a tax penalty; and regardless of the soundness of paying out all earnings, it can be assumed that a large number of companies would do so in accordance with the requirements of the law. Some business sources have claimed that this would place well-established companies in an advantageous position over smaller concerns. Companies of the latter type would be hindered in expanding their activities through reinvestment of earnings. Business also points out the necessity for concerns to build up and maintain adequate reserves. Many of them, it is said, would never have survived the depression unless huge reserves had been available. One source declares that in the four years beginning in 1930, American business spent 27 billions of its savings—surplus—for depression costs. The company without a strong reserve is in no position to weather four or five years of operating losses. The further argument is advanced that expansion would be retarded, because the company with small reserve would not draw on it for expansion purposes. Also seen is a change in financing methods, since the firms with small surplus would have to go to capital markets for additional funds.

Relief Habit President Roosevelt may pull another rabbit out of his hat—just as startling as the corporation-surplus tax proposal—when he sends congress his special message on relief. He is seriously considering a plan calling for a relief program of seven months instead of twelve. That is, instead of submitting a budget covering the whole of the coming fiscal year—July 1, 1936 to July 1, 1937—he would ask for funds to cover the program only up to Feb. 1, 1937. Several ends could be accomplished by such a maneuver. (1) It would be possible to reduce greatly the relief appropriation at the current session of congress. With the billion or more saved from last year's \$4,000,000,000 grant, only a modest additional sum would be required to carry the government's relief load until next February. This would be good strategy in avoiding a row over relief in the present congress; also good campaign politics in holding down the deficit. (2) By February, 1937, the president will know what effect the bonus, and corporation-surplus tax will have on business and on employment. (3) By February also, the president can see what effect the social security program, now just getting under way, will have in reducing relief rolls. In the coming months, thousands of aged indigents now subsisting on relief checks will be transferred to old-age pension lists. This will produce considerable savings in relief costs—just how much remains to be seen.

Censorship Prof. Carlo C. Zimmerman, Harvard sociological professor of the Roosevelt boys, may have been invited to dine at the White House, but that didn't prevent a recent book of his from being censored by the administration. The book, called "Studies in Family Life," is published by the bureau of home economics of the agriculture department. It deleted certain comparisons between living standards in the United States and Europe, which might have supplied campaign material to the opposition. Also deleted was a reference to Finland as "the only country that has paid its war debt." No reason was given for this deletion. Note—Zimmerman recently spent an evening at the White House and had an informal debate with Chester Davis regarding the AAA.

Merry-Go-Round Governor Alf Landon is learning the tricks of the radio broadcasting. When he made his first speech he read his manuscript from a flat-topped stand, but in a recent address he used a special raised rack. The current session of congress has been a severe strain on Speaker Byrnes. He has lost considerable weight since the first of the year and complains to friends of not being able to sleep at night. . . . AAA executive took advantage of the supreme court's decision abolishing the AAA to sweep out many inefficient workers. More desirable employees were retained for the new farm program. . . . If Al Smith attends the Philadelphia convention he will find others besides new dealers waiting to war on him. North Carolina's ex-Senator Furnifold Simmons, who bolted the party in 1928 because of Smith's candidacy, plans to attend the convention and continue his vendetta against the New Yorker. (Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

★ Man About Manhattan ★ By George Tucker

NEW YORK—They say that everybody sings opera in Italy, even the children in the streets, and it must be so. I know the employees in Italian barber shops here sing opera on Saturday afternoons when the Italian operas are broadcast from the Met. Martinelli, for instance, got a lot of help when he sang "Pagliacci" the other afternoon. Three barbers went down the line with him, including the one who was shaving me. When Martinelli approached that last poignant and desperate emotional climax my barber was suffering far more acutely than the clown with the breaking heart. Singing in full voice, which was loud enough to waken the dead but not quite loud enough to drown out his fellow artists, he shook, shrieked, gasped, and groaned in his anguish until I thought the end had come. My end, I mean. One move and that swinging razor would have sliced my nose off.

After blossoming into the scenic-designing genius of the season, Jo Mielziner is going to Africa for a vacation and a hunt. There's hardly been a hit this season that Mielziner hasn't staged. "Ethan Frome," "Wintereset," "St. Joan"—these are a few of the more important ones. "When I get out in the open spaces," Mielziner says, "and look back on those things (building stage sets) I wonder how a grown man can give his time to it. It all seems so picaresque." I doubt that Jo really means this, however. It's just his way of being modest. Jo's father was a famous portrait painter, and his brother is a famous actor and director. That brother is Kenneth McKenna, who was divorced last year by Kay Francis, the film star. Kirsten Flagstad is blondish and slim and the best Isolda the Met has had in years and years. But she doesn't like to live in hotels, which is sad. For her husband is probably the most important hotel man in Norway. He also owns a string of lumber mills.

My favorite story of the week concerns the broker who ambled into a fashionable restaurant and ordered a special dish. "No garlic, mind you," he warned. When, twenty minutes later, it was served, the odor of garlic was so strong it almost floored him. Lapsing into a discourse that abounded in acrimonious invective, the broker finally waved the fellow aside and summoned the manager. "What's trouble, please?" the manager inquired. "I ordered this cooked without garlic, and this waiter insists there is no garlic in it, but I know better. There IS garlic." The manager leaned low, sniffed the offending dish. "Eh!" he cried triumphantly, "there is no garlic in this! It's on the waiter!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS: 1. Part of a plant; 4. Item of property; 10. Member of a former political party; 14. Wealthy hearing a knight's crest; 15. Day; 16. Shrapnel; 17. One who studies; 18. First king of Israel; 19. County in New York state; 20. Edible turtle; 21. Small, neat, and active; 22. Judge's court; 23. Bench; 24. Precinct; 25. Twisting; 26. One who adopts a religious belief; 27. One who adopts a religious belief; 28. Floor covering; 29. Surgical; 30. Thread; 31. Arrangement; 32. On the highest point of; 33. Musical; 34. Extinct bird; 35. Dries; 36. Annual; 37. Ingredient of vanilla; 38. Goes before; 39. Ignited; 40. Word of refusal. DOWN: 1. Chummy, awkward fellow; 2. Gaelic; 3. Vigilant; 4. Animal of the wassail family; 5. Passage and care; 6. Sillate; 7. Header; 8. Long fish; 9. Familiar; 10. Appellation of a former President; 11. Circle of wood or metal; 12. English divine; 13. Device for transmitting motion; 14. Kind of dance; 15. Genus of the honeybee; 16. Short for a man's name; 17. Climbing stems; 18. Seize; 19. Exterior; 20. Sound connecting Bluffs and the Arctic Ocean; 21. God of wood or stone; 22. Type of automobile; 23. Outdoor game known as lawn billiards; 24. Triangular; 25. Italian river; 26. Pertaining to the thorax; 27. Walked; 28. Frothy; 29. Address; 30. Period of light; 31. Merchant; 32. Scribes from the East; 33. Gaze; 34. Covering for the face; 35. One of the sacraments; 36. One of an ancient sea; 37. Algerian race; 38. Bird's home; 39. Health resort; 40. Expression of inquiry.

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Selfridge Urges The 'Human Touch' US Business Men Too Cold, Says Londoner

LONDON, Mar. 13 (AP)—Pink-jowled white-mustached H. Gordon Selfridge, American-born head of England's greatest mercantile house, thinks American business men lack the "human touch." They are strictly too business-like. "I told them, on my last visit to the United States, that they were making a mistake not to come over more often and see what we are doing," he said. "One of my pet ideas is to make a great store a place where the people are welcome to come and spend the day without spending a cent. Keeps American Citizenship. "Take a day like yesterday," he said, referring to a typical mid-winter English day of freezing temperatures and heavy fog. "Thousands of people came in just to get out of the cold, and they stayed for hours."

Severe Cold Taxed Efforts Of Rail Men

Winter Of 1936 Will Go Down In History Of Transportation CHICAGO, Mar. 13, (UP)—In the roundhouses where, frigid-tinged men work over puffing locomotives and in offices where "white-collar" employes scan books and ledgers a new saga of the iron horse is in the making. It is made up of the stories railroad men tell of the winter of 1936. Snow-crueted men who fought their way to a stalled Rock Island passenger train between Des Moines and Minneapolis, told this one: Cold and hungry passengers stamped up and down the aisles of a train stalled between mountainous drifts. Winds swirled the snow flurries past car windows and buried the train deeper and deeper. Food supplies were exhausted. Mercury Below Zero Temperatures hovered far below zero. But the passengers didn't starve. A division officer of the road butchered a pig in a stalled freight car. Another stalled car yielded groceries—and meals were prepared as usual. A Northwestern train battled its way to Jackson, Wis., and could get no farther. One hundred passengers disembarked and spent the night at a hotel. They were freed next day, but they had organized a "Snowbound Club" and drawn up articles agreeing to meet next year at the same place and date. For days crews of the Illinois Central fought ice-crueted rails and drifts. Finally the trains were free to travel and a car of coal arrived in a little farming community where 400 residents had used the last of their fuel. Conductor Lost 24 Hours On the same line, a conductor left his stalled freight train and attempted to walk to the nearest station to report his trouble. He became lost and for 24 hours while fellow workers feared him dead, he waited in an isolated farm house for release from the storm. A giant passenger engine stalled in the drifts at Kellough, Ia., and a crew was sent from Des Moines to dig it out. But the relief crew became stalled. So did a second and third. Four giant locomotives were helpless in the drifts, and a hand crew was forced to go to the rescue. Equipment Scattered Widely Four rotary plows, five ditchers, five Russell plows and 92 wedges.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c 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 Lost and Found LOST—Medium sized white wire haired terrier; bobbed tail; cropped ears; collar with lock; answers to "Skipper." Reward for information. Phone 324. Box 1354. 108 Lexington. 2 Personals MME. La Verne has returned to Big Spring and stopping at State Hotel, room 4, phone 9537. Daily readings from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 6 Public Notices THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, in east part of the town of Coahoma, on highway No. 1, Howard county. Broadway Package Store, C. C. Day, Proprietor. 8 Business Services LADIES and children—for better service patronize us. Now 25c. OK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd St. Motorcycle Delivery 4 a. m. to 10 p. m. Packages delivered anywhere in city for 10c; trucks 25c. 205 Runnels St. Phone 93. CASH paid for used furniture and stoves of all kinds. Liberal trades and reasonable prices. F. Y. Tate Second-Hand Store, 1109 West 3rd. We deliver. 9 Woman's Column PERMANENTS guaranteed; \$3.50 all permanents for \$1.50; other half price. Shampoo, set and dry 30c. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Phone 125. HEMSTITCHING Machine-made button holes. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runnels. Phone 992. EMPLOYMENT 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in West Mitchell, Security and Jordan counties and Big Spring. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXB-60-S, Memphis, Tenn. 11 Help Wanted—Male 11 WANTED—Several boys about 15 years old, with bicycles. Apply at Herald office after 2 p. m. 12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WHITE housekeeper; prefer middle-aged lady. Apply 210 East 2nd St. FOR SALE 26 Miscellaneous 26 ONE Farmall regular tractor; only two years old. See us for a bargain. J. V. Morton, 403 Runnels St. ROSE BUSHES, \$1 dozen; assorted two-year ever-bearing varieties; four colors. Order now; add 25c for postage. Tylex Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas. FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 504 East 14th. 33 Lt. Housekeeping 33 LIGHT housekeeping rooms; nice and modern; everything clean. 901 Lancaster St. 34 Bedrooms 34 BEDROOM; 500 State St. Phone 925. BEDROOM suitable for two men or women; garage; close in. 610 East 11th. 35 Rooms & Board 35 NICE clean rooms, good home cooking. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. 36 Houses 36 FIVE-room furnished house. Call at 900 Johnson. Phone 104. FIVE-room furnished house; bills paid; no children. Apply 702 Bell St. REAL ESTATE I NEED some houses to sell. Please call or write me what you have. Onnie W. Earnest, Room 208, Crawford Hotel. AUTOMOTIVE 55 Trucks 55 FOR sale; 1933 model two-ton G.M.C. truck. See J. V. Morton, John Deere dealer, 403 Runnels St. plows were scattered throughout Middle West in its battle to keep the lines open. "The Burlington," said Joseph H. Finn, "was blanketed with snow over virtually the entire system. It was a desperate struggle to move passengers, food and fuel. Fortunately, we had the man power, rotary snow plows and cars necessary to handle the traffic." "The sphyres (streamlined Diesels) gave a splendid account of themselves." Frank Newell, of the Milwaukee road, told the United Press: "Trains were coming down from Minneapolis to Milwaukee on time, and then losing from five to 10 hours between Milwaukee to Chicago. We employed hundreds of men digging out stalled trains and adding snow plows which now can't penetrate the solidly frozen snow." BROWN PLAYERS GIVEN AWARDS BROWN, Mar. 13 (Sp)—Coach Elmer Miller will letter only five players of a basketball squad that won the district championship this year. Those named to receive awards: A. Burns, D. Froman, T. Hayes, Q. Shortes and D. Hays. Hayes and Burns will be the only lettermen not eligible to play next year. CLASS DISPLAY 5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Biltmore Theatre Building AUTOMOBILE LOANS Notes Re-Financed—Cash Advanced—Payments Made Smaller. PERSONAL LOANS to Salaried Men and Women Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO. Big Spring, Texas 120 East 2nd Phone 988

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter 29
THE PICTURE

Fortune favored her, for she fell in with Roger not far from the house.

"Hello," he said. "You're back early from London."

"I wasn't in the mood for London," said Frankie.

"Have you been to the house yet?" he asked. His face grew grave. "Nicholson, I find has been telling Sylvia the truth about poor old Henry. Poor girl, she's taken it hard. It seems she had absolutely no suspicion."

"I know," said Frankie. "They were both together in the library when I came in. She was—very much upset."

"Look here, Frankie," said Roger. "Henry has absolutely got to be cured. It isn't as though this drug habit had a real hold on him. He hasn't been taking it so very long."

Frankie interrupted.

"Look here," she said. "There's something I want to ask you. Just a question. I hope you won't think I'm simply frightfully impertinent."

"What is it?" asked Roger, his attention arrested.

"Do you mind telling me whether you took a photograph out of that man's pocket—the one who fell over the cliff at Marchbolt?"

She was studying him closely, watching every detail of his expression. She was satisfied with what she saw.

"Now how on earth did you come to guess that?" he said. "Or did Moira tell you?—But then, she doesn't know—"

"You did then?"

"I suppose I'll have to admit it."

"Why?"

Roger seemed embarrassed again.

"Well, look at it as I did. Here I am mounting guard over a strange dead body. Something is sticking out of his pocket. I look at it. By an amazing coincidence it's the photograph of a woman I know—a married woman—and a woman who I guess is not too happily married. What's going to happen? An inquest. Publicly. Possibly the wretched girl's name in all the papers. I acted on impulse. Took the photograph and tore it up. I dare say I acted wrongly, but Moira Nicholson is a nice little soul and I didn't want her to get landed in a mess."

Frankie drew a deep breath. "So that was it," she said. "If you only knew—"

"Know what?" said Roger, puzzled.

"I don't know that I can tell you just now," said Frankie. "I may later. It's all rather complicated. I can quite see why you took the photograph, but was there any objection to your saying you recognized the man? Oughtn't you to have told the police who he was?"

"Recognize him?" said Roger. He looked bewildered. "How could I recognize him? I didn't know him."

"Alan Carstairs—you did know Alan Carstairs?"

"Oh, yes. Man who came down with the Rivingtons. But, the dead man wasn't Alan Carstairs."

"But he was!"

They stared at each other. Then Frankie said, with a renewal of suspicion. "Surely you must have recognized him?"

"I never saw his face," said Roger.

"What?"

"No. There was a handkerchief spread over it."

Frankie stared at him. Suddenly she remembered that in Bobby's first account of the tragedy he had mentioned putting a handkerchief over the face of the dead man.

"You never thought of looking?" went on Frankie.

"No. Why should I?"

"Of course," thought Frankie. "If I'd found a photograph of somebody I knew in a dead person's pocket, I should simply have had to look at the person's face. How beautifully incurious men are!"

He paused for a moment. "Poor little thing," she went on. "I'm so terribly sorry for her."

"Whom do you mean? Moira Nicholson? Why are you so sorry for her?"

"Because she's frightened," said Frankie slowly.

"She always looks half scared to death. But what is she frightened of?"

"She's sure her husband's trying to murder her," said Frankie simply.

"Oh, my dear!" he protested.

"Sit down," said Frankie. "I'm going to tell you a lot of things."

She gave him a clear and careful narrative of all that had occurred since the day Bobby and Dr. Thomas had found the body. She kept back only the fact that her accident had not been genuine, but she let it appear that she had lingered at

Emil Hurja, Man Who Foretold 1932 Election Results, Preparing His Prediction On This Year's Voting



Businessman Emil Hurja eyes reports, charts and maps in an attempt to duplicate his other unerring political predictions.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP)—The democratic party's ace soothsayer, Emil Hurja, is polishing up the crystal ball for another look into the future—as to what may happen in the November election.

But just how he is adjusting the strange implements of his craft for that look and just what he expects to see remain the secret of Emil Hurja.

Robust, bland and heavy-jawed, Hurja astonished the political world in 1932 with his almost un-

cannily accurate predictions as to the result of the voting that put Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House. He went far beyond the usual efforts, and even predicted how individual counties would go.

Then he retired again to the lonely contemplation of his charts, maps and reports.

Predicted House Results

Before the 1934 congressional elections, however, he emerged from the seclusion with the forecast that the democrats would make im-

Effect Of Tax Proposal On Vote Studied

Political Result of President's Program Still Is A Question

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

Experienced politicians are having special difficulty determining whether Mr. Roosevelt will gain or lose politically by his proposal to increase the tax on corporation incomes.

To his benefit most of them count the fact that he has made a sweep-

important gains in house seats. When the smoke had cleared away the final returns showed just how well he had called his shots.

His plans for 1936 do not now comprehend discussions with newspapers, and he waves away inquiries with a few explosive words meaning "No!" and a broad grin.

Whatever is written or done about the political situation in the most isolated corners of the nation are grist to his mill.

Studies AAA Votes

For example, the returns of the various farmer votes on continuation of programs under the old AAA and the responses to major presidential speeches to the country are reduced sometimes even to county divisions.

Just as he used to analyze mines, so now does Hurja try to apply a similarly impersonal formula to analyzing the temper and the feeling of the voters.

This stout and imperturbable 41-year-old son of a Finnish immigrant, also is the political right-hand man of James A. Farley and a job-getter extraordinary.

Perhaps his hardest assignment was when he was sent to the interior department to get jobs for democrats, in the face of Secretary Ickes' well-known disapproval of the patronage system. He got the jobs—at least some of them—for the faithful, then he returned to his forecaster's desk at democratic headquarters.

FRENCH CHIEF ON EAST FRONTIER



This photo, telephoned to London and radioed to New York, shows Gen. Jean Guilly, military governor of Metz and commander of the Sixth French army corps, as he made an inspection trip on the eastern frontier following Germany's reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone. French troops were moved up to positions opposite the German forces. (Associated Press Photo)

ing gesture toward budget-balancing; the fact that he has put forward an issue involving only a minimum of risk on constitutional grounds; and the fact that his effort can be explained by democratic campaign orators as a blow at "the corporations."

That, however, is only one side of the argument. His opponents are seeing it that the other side also is presented to the public.

"They raise the question whether 'the corporations' will not promptly pass the tax along to the rank and file of individual income tax payers, who also are voters. They point out that most of the corporations are comparatively small concerns, some of them merely incorporated local firms back in the home town. They attack the plan as a blow at thrift, and a damper

on industrial expansion just when things are picking up.

There is, consequently, no general agreement among the politicians as to the net result, nationally, in terms of votes.

New Kind of Issue

In one political sense, Mr. Roosevelt has struck out in a new direction.

For three years he has been fostering a succession of what are commonly called "social" readjustments. Nearly all of these projects have encountered constitutional challenges, and talk of removing the barriers by constitutional amendment appears to be approaching a dead end.

In these circumstances, whether consciously or not, the President suddenly has brought an issue of another kind. The overshadowing

feature of his tax plan is a greatly increased levy on the income of corporations; and the power of the federal government to tax such income has been firmly established over a long period.

Only in one respect does a constitutional question appear possible. If the levy were so heavy as to leave no adequate reserve for protecting the capital structure of corporations, it might be objected that property was being destroyed without due process of law.

The president himself has indicated, however, that he has such a possibility very much in mind. Evidently he means to proceed so that, with respect to this one issue, he cannot be accused of constitution-breaking. In that way the tax plan has made a notable contribution to the campaign.

Every One Bewildered

With the customary constitutional dispute eliminated, will the plan be popular or unpopular, for other reasons?

On the score of budget-balancing, there can be no doubt that most of the president's principal supporters, beset by complaints about spending, are glad a positive step has been proposed. By the same token, some of the natural opponents of the administration are wary about opposing this step.

On the question of who will bear the heaviest burden, and thus presumably will be most offended politically, many doubts are occasioned. Some business authorities think the country may be surprised to find the greatest opposition developing among the small corporations, not among the larger and more powerful.

There are, all told, more than 500,000 corporations in the country. The biggest and best known, against which so much political resentment has been directed, usually are well buttressed by surpluses already on hand. These accumulations of previous years no income tax can touch. But some of the very small ones, just struggling back from depression, are in a far different case.

The long and short of it all is that, once more, Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded in raising an issue which has many friends and foes badly bewildered. It is no wonder congress hesitates and debates.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Royal Welcome



A Royal Welcome

by Wellington



by Wellington

Continued Tomorrow

STAR WALKS OUT

Dietrich Quits Film, Will Make Trip to Europe

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 12 (UP)—Marlene Dietrich, whose glamour did not permit her to play the role of a chambermaid, today abandoned work in a picture which had been one-third completed.

Paramount studio officially disclosed Miss Dietrich had left the cast of "I Loved a Soldier" and would depart for Europe in ten days.

The studio quickly obtained Margaret Sullivan to play the part which the German actress assertedly found "unsuitable to her dignity."

Miss Dietrich claimed she started "I Loved a Soldier" before seeing the script because the studio promised that Ernst Lubitsch would supervise the production. When Lubitsch was deplored as production chief and declined to supervise the film, the actress objected. When she read the script and found she was to play a chambermaid, Miss Dietrich refused to continue work.

The actress will go first to Paris on a shopping tour and then to London where she will make a picture for Alexander Korda.

DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE

The Fall Guy



The Fall Guy

Star Pupil, Starry-Eyed



Star Pupil, Starry-Eyed

Success Story



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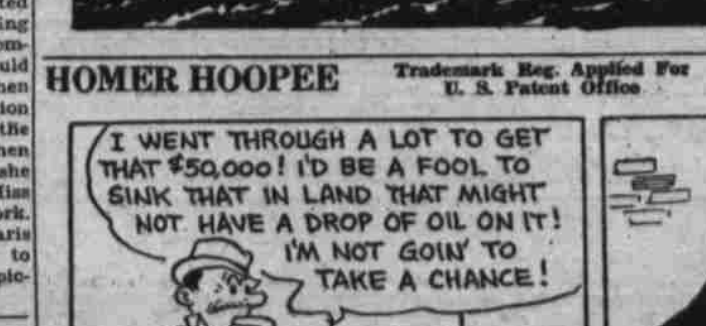
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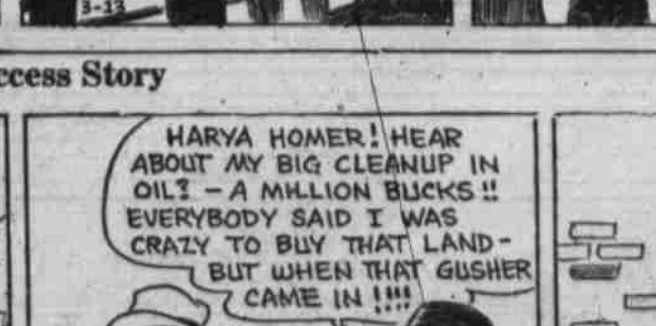
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STAR WALKS OUT

STAR WALKS OUT



STAR WALKS OUT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

After You See It You Will Never Be The Same

Hate turned into love!

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

featuring

IRENE DUNNE

Robert Taylor
Chas. Butterworth
Betty Furness

RITZ Saturday Midnight Matinee
SUNDAY - MONDAY

GOLD RUSH DAYS!
ROMANTIC NIGHTS!

Frontier drama and daring of the stage coach era!
A woman's heart the richest stake of all!

RICHARD DIX

in

YELLOW DUST

with

LEILA HYAMS ONSLOW STEVENS

LYRIC Friday-Saturday
PLUS: "ADVENTURES OF REX AND RINTY" No. 11

Richard Dix
Film At Lyric

Appears With Leila Hyams In Story Of Gold Mining Days

Richard Dix returns to the realm of western melodrama for his role in "Yellow Dust," an adventure story which is featured at the Lyric theater Friday and Saturday.

The story deals with a spectacular duel over love and gold between a lone wolf prospector and a crook who lures the California gold miner of the early sixties. Dix, in the role of a hard-riding young prospector, falls in love with a gold camp entertainer on the very day he strikes one of the richest mines of the mother lode. His road to the girl's heart and to safe possession of the gold strike leads through thrilling danger high-lighted by banditry, claim jumping and gun duels.

Leila Hyams plays opposite Dix and Moroni Olsen, Jessie Ralph, Andy Clyde and Onslow Stevens have important parts. Miss Hyams to the girl with whom Dix falls in love, and Stevens is seen as his rival, both in love and in the fight for gold. Comic parts are played by Andy Clyde and Jessie Ralph.

California houses hundreds of its insane on model farms, run in connection with asylums.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with



Floor Sanding and Refinishing
New Equipment

EDISON
Phone 336

Musical Western Offered at Queen Friday, Saturday

Booked at the Queen theater for Friday and Saturday is a musical western, "The Singing Vagabond," that introduces songs of the old frontier days as well as the adventure of that period.

Gene Autrey has the leading role, and it is he who presents the songs in the picture, all western ballads. Autrey appears as head of the government scouts who protects a girl stranded on the frontier after she has joined up with a show troupe through error, and left by the company in a western town. Ann Rutherford plays the heroine's role.

Smiley Burnette plays again as Autrey's pal, and assists him in the songs. Others in the cast are Barbara Pepper, Niles Welch, Frank LaRue, Allan Sears and Warner Richmond.

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' BEST-SELLER WILL PLAY AT THE RITZ

The enthralling romance known to thousands who are familiar with Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas' best-seller, "Magnificent Obsession," is brought to the screen here this week-end, the picture playing at the Ritz at a Saturday midnight matinee, and on Sunday and Monday.

Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor are co-starring in the powerful picture which concerns the romance of two people who, through their love, find new characters and new happiness. The film was directed by John M. Stahl, who made "Back Street," "Only Yesterday," and "Imitation of Life."

In the cast are Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan, Henry Armetta and Gilbert Emery.

Make Vex Elk Hunter
MOSCOW, Idaho (UP)—Clyde Culp suggests that the Idaho state game department post its next letter to him by pony express for prompt delivery. The department

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STUART ERWIN
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RITZ Friday-Saturday

PLUS: PARAMOUNT NEWS "LITTLE KING"

ON THE SCREEN

MARCH of TIME

Latest Edition No. 11

College Graduates Rebound
BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—University graduates have resumed their place in the sun as far as job-getting is concerned. University of California authorities report employment opportunities for university graduates which declined 50 per cent in 1929 have shown a 100 per cent rebound the past year.

French Cuffs Again Popular
CHICAGO (UP)—A contradictory note in the strong tendency of men's shirt styles to extreme informality in the last two seasons is the hint from several big manufacturers showing in the merchandise mart that the semi-formal French, or folded, soft cuff will return this season.

Although the winter of 1935-36 will go down in history as one of America's coldest ones, the society said, "it cannot compare with the winters that visit a region of Northeastern Siberia, generally recognized as the 'cold pole' of the earth.

"There, at a town of Verkhovansk, thermometers have registered 90 degrees below zero and an average temperature of 38 below is not unusual. On really-cold days, the chilled vapor of a man's breath crystallized into cracking needles of ice, and breathing becomes painful. Ice forms in the nostrils and threatens to suffocate them," the bulletin said.

QUEEN
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BATTLES AND BALLADS OF THE OLD FRONTIER

A MUSICAL WESTERN IN WHICH A SINGER TURNS WARRIOR ON THE INDIANS' TRAIL

Gene **AUTREY**

THE SINGING VAGABOND

CHAMPION
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS: "ROARING WEST" No. 15

PAST WINTER AMONG COLDEST IN US HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP)—Many Americans, watching the thermometer dip below zero a few weeks ago, may have expressed thanks that they weren't in the Polar regions. But, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, the Antarctic region was considerably warmer than many parts of the United States. Lincoln Ellsworth reported a temperature of only five below zero one day during his flight across the South Polar continent, while some places in the United States had temperatures of 50 below zero.

Treaty Raises U.S.-Canadian Trade Figures

Whiskey Imported During January Is Double 1935 Value

OTTAWA, Ont. Mar. 13 (UP)—Western Canada cattle raisers, British Columbia lumber mill operators and whisky distillers were the first to reap a substantial advantage from the Canadian-United States reciprocal trade treaty, which became effective Jan. 1, trade figures just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal.

The United States, on the other hand, benefited through increased shipments of fruit, raw cotton, machinery and aluminum. Detailed returns for one month's business reveal that shipments of cattle from Western Canada to the United States were valued at slightly less than \$900,000, compared with \$87,000 exported in the same month of last year. Under the agreement, the American duties against Canadian cattle were reduced generally by about 50 per cent.

Whisky Exports Doubled
Value of the whisky exported to the United States in January was \$1,422,000, compared with \$748,000 in January, 1935. Exports totalled 232,865 gallons, compared with 78,325 gallons. The increase is attributed directly to the reduction of the United States duty rate on Canadian liquor from \$5 a gallon to \$2.50 under terms of the pact.

Lumber Market Steadies
An interesting development resulting from the expansion of the lumber business is that with the opening of the United States market to British Columbia forest products, Nova Scotia lumber and timber in the United Kingdom. The treaty, it is said, has removed what Nova Scotians term "cut throat" competition of the Pacific coast operators in the British market.

AT THE QUEEN

WAR ON VICE

Franchot Tone and Madge Evans appear as a couple who aid in a newspaper's crusade against racketeers, in the picture, "Exclusive Story," which is presented at the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

Paper's War On 'Rackets' Dramatized

'Exclusive Story' Offered At Ritz Theatre Friday And Saturday

A timely story, based on recent events in the newspaper world that made headlines, is the production, "Exclusive Story," which will be presented at the Ritz theater Friday and Saturday. Madge Evans and Franchot Tone head the cast.

Written by a reporter, Martin Mooney, the story is a dramatization of his crusade against the racketeer overlords of New York, dealing in particular with the notorious "policy game" which is said to rob citizens of millions every year.

Gaining fame from his dramatic expose, Mooney was recently given a jail sentence for failing to divulge the sources of his astonishing information. It is this material which provides the basis of the story.

"Exclusive Story" deals with a group of people who are in one way or another affected by the workings of the gang. A beautiful girl, daughter of a "policy racket" victim, appeals to a metropolitan newspaper for aid. With her help and information, the paper's young attorney and ace reporter bring to a dramatic end the impudence of the gang.

Franchot Tone appears as the attorney and Madge Evans as the girl. Heading the featured cast are Stuart Erwin in the role of the crusading reporter and Joseph Calleia as one of the racketeers. Other players are Robert Barrat, J. Farrell MacDonald, Louise Henry, Margaret Irving, Raymond Hatton and J. Carroll Nash.

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U. S. Fruit Growers Aided

During the same period, the American industry to derive the greatest benefit was fruit growing. One of the principal demands of the United States during the negotiations was for lower rates applying to fruit, and as a result American exports increased from \$396,000 in January, 1935, to \$837,000 in January, 1936.

Other American exports which have benefited from the pact are raw cotton, machinery, aluminum and dyeing and tanning materials. United States raw cotton exports were valued at \$2,376,000, compared with \$1,456,000 in January, 1935; machinery exports increased from \$1,111,000 to \$1,886,000, and aluminum shipments advanced from \$158,000 to \$245,000.

Hiway Plays Two Games With Knott

HIWAY, Mar. 13 (Sp1)—The Hiway high school baseball team has played two games with Knott this season, winning one.

—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them...
They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy...

Chesterfield
GARETTES

On the air —
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SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
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