

Farmer Changes Story Of How Four Killed

Representatives From 18 Towns At Credit Conference

S'water Gets Next Meeting

District Directors To State Bureau Named At Meet Here

Credit bureau secretaries and credit managers from 18 West Texas cities assembled in Big Spring Sunday for their Spring conference...

Sweetwater was chosen as the place of the next meeting to be held in September...

Directors Named

The conference was a joint one for credit bureau secretaries and for store credit managers in district 2 of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau...

An address by A. S. Jacobs of El Paso featured the morning session. Jacobs, credit manager for the 'Popular store' of that city...

Separate sessions were held by the two groups Sunday afternoon. E. E. Reynolds of Abilene presided at the meeting of store credit managers...

H. C. Davis of Eastland, district president, was in charge of the bureau meeting, which was featured by talks by Vincent W. McCann of El Paso, president of the Texas Retail Bureau...

McCann spoke on 'Ethics of the Bureau,' emphasizing the demand for agencies to compile honest and reliable reports from authentic sources...

New Trustees To Be Named

Unofficial Vote At Midway School To Determine Choice

Three trustees will be appointed to fill vacancies at the Midway school following an unofficial election being held from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. today by Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent...

Subsidy Payment Applications Now Total Around 500

Applications for adjustment payments are being received by M. Weaver, adjustment assistant, at a faster rate, he said Monday. To date about 500 have applied for the subsidy payment...

SPEAKERS



Ira Thurman (top) cashier of the First National bank, and J. B. Collins (below) of the Collins & Garrett agency, were Big Spring men appearing on the program here Sunday at the joint conference of West Texas credit bureau secretaries and credit managers.

Fishing Job In Averitt Test

Gas Released As Sulphur Water Supply Is Exhausted

The Walsh & Adams No. 1 Averitt, section 228, three miles northwest of Seminole in Gaines county, was on another of its many fishing jobs Monday at 4,998 feet.

After the promising wildcat apparently had drilled into sulphur water at 4,526 feet Friday, it suddenly took a new lease on life when the water was exhausted and the bit cut into another pocket, releasing 15,000 feet of gas.

Not a few oil men expressed a doubt that sulphur water had really been encountered. They theorized that sulphur gas mixed sufficiently with drilling water to make it appear sulphur water had been struck.

In Yoakum county the Cascade & Honolulu No. 1 Bennett was preparing to acidize at 5,112 feet. It had 2,400 feet of oil in the hole Monday.

NEW MANAGER HERE

Douglas Assumes Duties At Local Barrow Store

Darrell Douglas has arrived in Big Spring Monday, to assume duties as manager of the local store of the Barrow Furniture company.

Douglas, who formerly was with the Barrow company at Abilene, is joining the firm again after having been with Sears, Roebuck & Company at Abilene for the past few years. He was associated with Barrow for seven years. With his wife and three children, Douglas has established residence at 800 East 13th street.

Benefit Payments Being Distributed

First benefit payments made to Howard county farmers since the supreme court ruling held AAA unconstitutional on Jan. 6 were being distributed here Monday.

Thirty-nine party checks brought \$1,558.75 to cotton producers. The checks bore the date of March 9, having originally been dated before the supreme court decision.

Spanish Mob Seizes Estate Of President

Several Wounded in Clash; Army Warns Violence Must Be Stopped

MADRID, Mar. 15. (AP)—Extremists today seized extensive properties belonging to President Niceto Alcalá Zamora. The president's aunt escaped serious injury when extremists attacked her estate.

Mobs occupied the president's estate at Priego de Cordoba, drove off caretakers and proceeded to parcel out the land among themselves. Cordoba guards were rushed to the scene to protect the president's property.

Several were reported wounded in exchange of fire between police and members of the mob.

Army Warning The Spanish army earlier had issued an ultimatum to Premier Azana, that unless his government adopts measures to end widespread violence, it would take maintenance of order into its own hands.

Reliable sources said the army, already aroused by an assault on an army officer during Madrid riots Friday, decided on the ultimatum after an attack on the troops at Logrono.

The minister of war, Gen. Carlos Masquelet, is understood to be sympathetic with demands that violence cease and so informed Azana.

A church and two of the convent schools set on fire at Logrono were completely destroyed, as well as two Monarchist centers, one Cedit (Rightist political party) center and the headquarters of Fascists.

Doors of the other four convents were saturated with gasoline and ignited but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading.

The Rightist newspaper Diario de la Rioja was gutted. The mob then surrounded artillery barracks, demanding troops there turn over their heavy guns.

The commanding officer attempted to negotiate with the rioters but when the latter started shooting at windows of the barracks he ordered a company of infantry out.

Troops took possession of the provincial capital after dispersing the rioters and dislodging snipers firing from housetops.

ARRANGE EXHIBIT

Strange On Trip To Prepare Ft. Worth Display

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, left Monday with other members of a committee from district No. 6 to arrange an exhibit in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Centennial exposition at Fort Worth.

He joined other members of a district committee in going to Stamford to confer with WTCC officials and then to Fort Worth to inspect the site for the exhibit which will be devoted to the cattle industry.

ROADS CLEANED UP

Refuse Being Removed From No. 9 Right-of-Way

S. A. McCombs, section foreman for the state highway department, said Monday that refuse was being cleared from the right-of-way of highways No. 9 and No. 1 in this county.

Removal of the trash and junk is being done as a part of the highway department's Centennial cleanup campaign.

McCombs made an appeal to people not to dump cans and other trash along the highways and to assist in making the state roads as attractive as possible.

SCHOOL YEARBOOK IS SENT TO THE PRINTER

Last pages of the high school annual, El Rodeo, went to the printer Monday morning, Neil Brown, sponsor of the yearbook said. In recent years the annual has not been published, and in its place a smaller book, the Revue, has served as substitute.

Many more pages and all the attractions of an annual are to be in the new book. Individual pictures of senior and junior classes will be featured. Full length page length pictures of the high school favorites will be an attraction. Sale of the annual fell short of the 300 copies that were to be sold before a leather binding could be secured, Miss Brown said.

The annual will be ready to deliver about May 1.

AGRICARIANS KILLED MEXICO CLASHES

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 15. (AP)—Three agrarians today were reported killed in isolated clashes with authorities, one at Durango and two in the state of Michoacan, where police fired on several score agrarians.

COUNTRY MAY NEED A LOT MORE OF THESE



"Dust engineers" have entered the battle to conserve water and top soil in the "dust bowl" by building dikes such as this one being constructed on a farm near Springfield, Colo. Water settles against the dikes, silt settles in the water and the water passes on to be used in irrigation. Dust storms over this area Sunday night and Monday indicated that many such dikes are needed. (Associated Press Photo.)

NY Building Strike Ends; Men On Jobs

Compromise Settlement Reached After Dispute Of Two Weeks

NEW YORK, Mar. 16. (AP)—Building service workers returned to the job today after a two-week strike that had disrupted operations in 2,400 apartment houses and business structures.

The union charged that 400 men were refused reinstatement by 22 of New York's realty firms which manage buildings.

A compromise settlement providing for immediate re-employment of the strikers along with arbitration of wages and hours was announced yesterday after a 15-hour conference.

James J. Bambrick, head of the New York local of the International Building Service Employees union, hailed the settlement as a "great victory."

He said 33,000 workers, including porters, janitors, boiler stokers and chambermaids, in addition to elevator operators, would be back on their jobs by tonight.

Arbitration of minimum wages and "maximum" hours will begin within the next few days under the supervision of Ferdinand A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forestry Service.

"We waged a bitter war against people who hired men for starvation wages," Bambrick said, "and we are winning our point."

In signing a three-year contract with the Realty Advisory Board, representing the employers, the union leaders abandoned their demand for a closed or preferential shop.

Charges Filed In Hijackings

Three Youths Make Statements Concerning Two Holdups

Three Big Spring youths were held in the Howard county jail Monday in lieu of \$1,000 bond on charges of robbery following two hijackings Saturday night.

They are R. V. Fuqua, Monroe Ashley and Bert Chandler, 17, 18 and 19 years old, respectively.

The three were arrested by city police Saturday night after Will Sullivan, Big Spring, and Fred Sarapin, Hackensack, N. J., reported to police that they had been robbed of small amounts of cash.

According to officers, the youths made signed statements admitting to the hijackings. The statements, made separately, were almost identical.

They said they had met with Sarapin, a tourist, who became impressed by the friendliness of people of this section, took him to a roadhouse on the south highway, had a few drinks and then carried him to Seaside Mountain.

Here, according to their statements, they made statements about having guns and told him he was "covered." They took about \$4 in cash from him and forced him to walk back to town.

A few minutes later they picked up Sullivan between the Casino and Cap Rock camp and relieved him of a small amount of cash. Half an hour later police picked them up at a north side hotel.

Miss Sue B. Mann, Alpine, deputy state superintendent, was admitted to a local hospital Monday to convalesce from a severe cold infection.

Heavy Gains Shown In B'Spring Bank Figures For Year

Deposits In Two Institutions Up Nearly \$340,000 From March Of 1935

A gain of nearly \$340,000 in deposits; an increase in cash on hand of approximately \$108,000; and a boost in total resources of some \$224,000 while loans and discounts mounted only \$42,000—

That is the total record of Big Spring's two banks during the past year, as revealed in a comparison of statements, released in accordance with a call issued by the national comptroller of the currency Monday. The call requested statements of condition as of the close of business March 4, and comparison is made with statements on the call of March 5, 1935, the corresponding date a year ago.

Similar gains were shown in the new statement over that of December 31, last year, date of the last national and state bank call.

Totals of a year ago and March 4 this year are tabulated below:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Mar. 5, '35, Mar. 4, '36. Rows include Loans & D., Cash, Deposits, Resources, and State National Loans and discounts.

Norther Ships In More Dust

Temperatures Fall As Texas Swept By Chilling Wind

A belated norther shipped dust into Texas overnight and was crossing most of the West Texas plains region Monday.

Wind, reaching a velocity of 32 miles an hour, drove temperatures down sharply. The dust pall was heavy Sunday night when the wind first struck, but it lingered only briefly, and skies in most of the Texas territory were clearing Monday.

Heavy dusts hit as far east as Corsicana Sunday night. Lubbock temperatures dropped to a low of 42 when the dust-laden norther struck that city.

BANK CALL ISSUED

Statement Of Condition On March 4 Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of condition of all national banks, at the close of business Wednesday, March 4.

Tech Band Will Play Here Tonight

More Than 50 To Participate In Program

More than 50 musicians, members of the Texas Technological Matador band clad in uniforms of the school's maroon and black colors, arrived in Big Spring this afternoon to present their concert at the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

The band members, under leadership of Director D. O. Wiley, are traveling in chartered buses, and were to come here directly from Lubbock. Their appearance here tonight will be the first of a series of programs to be given in 13 towns and cities of West Texas during the Spring tour. Last year the Tech musicians toured towns in the Panhandle.

Asserts That Three Deaths Were Mishaps

George Patton To Be Moved To Dallas To Avert Mob Violence

ATHEENS, Mar. 16. (AP)—George Patton today gave a new version of the gruesome budgeon slayings of an entire East Texas farm family four years ago.

After all-night grilling, Sheriff Jess Sweeten said, the gray-bearded Patton recounted a battle for life between him and J. W. McGehee, farmer, after an argument over some corn. Patton claimed, the sheriff said, that McGehee's club fatally struck McGehee's two-year-old son, Bobbie, but that his own (Patton's) weapon accidentally struck and killed Mrs. Callie McGehee, 19, and her son, Doyle, 4.

Patton said he finally managed to strike McGehee a fatal blow with a rusty wagon axle, according to the sheriff, who reported he planned to bring Patton to Dallas immediately to avoid mob action.

Patton has been charged with murder in four cases. Patton Sunday unearthed human bones from a shallow grave on a farm where he had led officers.

Three weeks ago, Sweeten, State Rangers Dan Hines and John Gregory and Chief Deputy Elton Corley arrested Patton and jailed him in nearby Tyler. They left him there for ten days, then began questioning him.

"I guess constant hammering did it," Sweeten said. "We kept after him" until he gave us his first signed statement. Then we didn't have much ground to stand on until we found some bones.

Shows Way To Grave Patton said he had been talking to him for half an hour when he suddenly said: "Sheriff, if you will stick with me, I will tell you the truth." I told him I would stick with him, and he led us to the grave.

Patton, a lean, gray-bearded man of medium height, is being held in a jail at Palestine, in a neighboring county. Rumors of mob action talk were heard today, but Sweeten said he was determined to forestall any such possibility.

Patton's 16-year-old wife, an expectant mother, remained in Athens today. Yesterday she watched officers finish the digging job her husband started, and then posed for a picture with her accused mate.

Won't Discuss Hitler Plans

Council Will Take Up Locarno Crisis As Separate Matter

LONDON, Mar. 16. (AP)—The league of nations, in a secret session, today flatly rejected Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand that the council discuss his peace proposals along with conversations on the Locarno crisis.

The council agreed to Hitler's demand for "equality" in the discussions. Six nations, headed by France, opposed simultaneous discussion of the peace plans and occupation of the Rhineland.

France Saturday had indicated she would be willing to make some concessions on the Rhineland militarization, but insisted that item would have to be disposed of before she would consider the peace proposals made by Hitler. The reichsfuehrer a week ago proposed a system of non-aggression treaties provided other pacts from which Germany is omitted be discarded.

SUSPECT IS TAKEN TO OKLAHOMA FOR TRIAL

E. W. Mewharter, arrested at Foran Wednesday by the sheriff's department, was returned Saturday evening to Perry, Okla., by Sheriff Merl Harman of that place. He is wanted in Perry to face child desertion charges filed by a former wife.

NEW TRAFFIC MAN

C. A. Atkins, new traffic officer, assumed his duties here Sunday, replacing George Herbert, resigned. The new patrol officer received his training in the state safety school recently completed at Camp Mabry near Austin. He will assist H. B. Shumate in the enforcement of the new traffic laws.

Conference Fixed For Thursday On Feed, Seed Loans

Ed F. Jay, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan division of the farm credit administration, will explain the regulations and application blanks for the 1936 loans when he meets with a county committee at 10 a. m. Thursday. Immediately after the meeting, applications will be taken for loans.

School Irks "Ghost Town"

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)—An old rambling structure, built in 1892 to take care of children of men rushed to start work on the famous Treadwell mine, still serves as the Denigias high school in the little ghost mining town across the channel from Juneau.

Weather section with temperatures for Big Spring and vicinity, West Texas, and East Texas for the next few days.

Around And About
The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

There were eighty-five paid rounds on the Munny golf course yesterday. Golfers started playing the Munny as soon as it was light enough Sunday morning... The country club had a busy day yesterday. Lights at the Munny softball diamond were left turned on all last night... Several of the Rebel baseball players were seen warming up on the softball diamond yesterday afternoon... Scores from Midland west swimming in the city park pool Saturday... Chie Bristow has been breaking up his golf clubs again. He came in after a round a few days ago telling about breaking a niblick in a sand trap, but his caddy told a different story. It seems that Obie broke the club over his knee... Bristow would like to return a pair of pliers to the thief who took the radio out of his car... Another softball meeting at the Herald office tomorrow night. If you're interested in having a team in one of the local leagues, be sure to attend... Speedy Moffett spiked himself Friday afternoon while trying to coach the high school track team... Gentry failed to make arrangements with Pampa for a football game here... George is still trying to get a game with a good Class A team... Fredie Miller, the N.E.A.'s featherweight champion, is one of the busiest boxers in the ring. He has had more than once a week in 1935 collecting numerous small purses which added up to a sizeable sum. His 1936 program calls for almost as much action as he saw last year... New York University's feminine basketball team completed its 1936 campaign with a record of eight victories in nine games, compared with nine out of ten the previous season. Undeclared after dropping their first game, the Violets scored 273 points to the opposition's total of 146... Munny swimming pool will be open to the public in about another month... Baseball players from Colorado were here last week buying equipment... The baseball meeting at McCamey Sunday was a hot one. Reports Prexy Bill Collins... Several players were ready to fight because of remarks made by Wink fans. Wink is going in for baseball this year on a large scale.

Nags Duck Out Of 'Shadow Of Death'

NEWMARKET, England, Mar. 16. (AP)—Two horses which have been near death will seek to win the greatest of all steeplechases—the Grand National at Aintree late this month. One of these is J. H. Whittaker's "Royal Ransom" which "staked" himself badly in his first race in England and almost died to death. It took his trainer a year to build him up again and he is attempting to do what three other chasers of "Jack" Whittaker's have failed to do—win the big Aintree event. The other, "Belted Hero," owned by Lord Penrhyn, had a close call last winter and nearly died from blood poisoning. He recovered under skillful treatment and has since won over hurdles. He will make his big effort at Aintree.

Another remarkable piece of veterinary work is recorded in connection with "Heart's Choice" which broke his leg at Liverpool in March, 1934, and was unconscious two days. The horse's leg was set in plaster and under great care was completely cured. He is running again.

OLYMPIC CAGE "CLINIC"
NEW YORK, Mar. 16. (AP)—College basketball coaches attending their annual national convention here April 2-4 expect to do away with the customary demonstration games. Instead, they plan to observe the Olympic "tryout" tournaments regarding rules and interpretations.

KING LKES RACING
BOMBAY, India, Mar. 16. (AP)—The new king-emperor's interest in racing has already been shown by his assent to the request of the Western India Turf Club, Ltd., to style itself as the "Royal Western India Turf Club, Ltd."

Floor Sanding and Refinishing
New Equipment
EDISON
Phone 336

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

SIX-TEAM PEELMAN LEAGUE IS FORMED

McCAMEY, Mar. 16. (Sp)—Thirty-five baseball players and officials of the Permian Basin league met here yesterday and formed a six-team league for the 1936 season. Teams completing entrance requirements were Crane, McCamey, Tecum, Inman, Oona and Wink Oona, the only doubtful team in the group, may withdraw this week, leaving the way open for a Big Spring club. Wink, with the money to build a \$2,500 park, had the best backing. All of the teams put up a \$50 forfeit fee. McCamey, although having some difficulty in organizing a team this year, is sure to be in the race.

PEDLEY SAID TO BE UNABLE TO FILL TOMMY'S PLACE

(By The Associated Press)
Not even the most enthusiastic "native son" would try to sell you on the idea that Eric Pedley of the Midwest country club in California is capable of filling the spot on the international polo team, which will meet the British in London next June, which Tommy Hitchcock was forced to pass up on account of business duties. There is only one Tommy Hitchcock, just as there is only one 10-gold player in the world—the same Tommy Hitchcock. But that does not stop Californians from turning handsprings for joy that one of their own has been included in the select who will invade England. The addition of Pedley gives the American squad a more national flavor, for the squad as originally selected with Hitchcock was made up entirely of eastern players. The West did not fancy that arrangement very much. Up To Nine Goals Pedley has been one of California's athletic heroes since a way back in 1924 when he invaded the East with the Midwest country club's polo team to register California's first important polo victories in winning the junior and open championships. His excellent all-around play earned him a berth on the American team which met the British in the international series that year. Pedley did not play in that series—he had to be content with the humble role of a spectator—but his efforts in the open championship matches made him an international figure. In 1930 he played at No. 1 in the international matches and by his efforts in that series raised his handicap to nine goals. Pedley was really the first product of California to gain national prominence in polo. He was a way back athlete at Stanford in 1919, excelling in swimming, tennis, boxing and golf. Filling in for someone else is no novelty to Pedley. When Rube Williams' leg was broken in the second game of the East-West matches in 1933, a hurry call was sent to Pedley in California. Although not named on the original Western squad, he hopped a plane to Chicago in time for the third and final match. He went into that important match "cold," and with no opportunity for practice. He fitted into the revamped lineup perfectly and aided the West in downing the East, 12-6. Learned On Ranch A dashing and spectacular horseman, and a long, accurate hitter, but above all else he is known for his consistency. Pedley is seldom off form. One knows just about what can be expected of him, and he rarely disappoints. Pedley was born near Los Angeles almost 40 years ago. His father, who had played polo in India, settled in California and invested his capital in orange groves and other ranching propositions. On the ranch there was good deal of riding, and as young Pedley took to a horse's back as a duck taken to water. In addition to a polo-playing father, he had a grandfather who had won the English Derby with Cosack in 1847. Pedley is now rated at seven goals. He has been playing in tournaments on the coast and should be in good condition when the American squad sails for England some time in April.

Two members of that 1932 yearling team, still playing here, plan to make their bow in organized baseball this year. Howell With Tigers Millard (Dixie) Howell, also a football great, is trying for the world champion Detroit Tigers. Howell, farmed out to Birmingham and Houston after an injury last year, looks like a fine prospect. Lee Rogers, a southpaw signed by the Boston Red Sox last year, was farmed to Little Rock, where he showed Southern association sluggers why college hitters found his delivery so puzzling. His 1935 record of seven wins and two losses earned him another chance with the Red Sox. A third member of the aggregation, Legrand Scott, is rated by his owners, the Birmingham Barons, as a likely major-leaguer. Originally a pitcher, he was converted into an outfielder last year and he paced the Southern association batsmen through a good part of the season. Shortstop Bill Crittendon was a tryout with the New York Yankees and is still the property of that club. His activities, however, are confined to play with junior members of the Sox's setup. Hutson Shows Speed Don Hutson, receiving end of the famous Howell-Hutson pass combination in football and now a star with Green Bay's professional football club, was singled out for a trial with the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern association. His tremendous speed marks him as a likely prospect. Two others, Jim Whalley and Hillman Walker, who entered at mid-year in 1932, are eligible for the 1936 campaign in college competition here. Both are expected to accept offers from organized clubs at the end of the college season. They played on the football team with Hutson and Howell when Alabama stunned Stanford with a 29-12 defeat in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1935. Alabama's long has been a favorite hunting ground for baseball scouts. Besides the two Sewells, Stephenson, Stiles and Ike Boone, "Bama" sent up Derrill Pratt, Dan Boone, Minter Clayton, Ernie Wengard, Freddie Sington, Dave Rosenfield and others.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Mar. 16. (AP)—Finland's chances of staging the 1940 Olympic games are regarded as brighter than ever. The general opinion encountered at the Garmisch-Partenkirchen, T. Aro, a member of the local Olympic committee, stated on his return here, seemed to be that Japan is "too far away."

Considerable significance, Aro said, attaches to the fact that Count Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic committee, had made known his intention of shortly visiting the Finnish capital, accompanied by Carl Diem of the German Olympic committee.

CHILDREN'S MATRONS OVERFLOWED
EUGENE, Ore., (UP)—A children's matinee that overflowed into four of Eugene's five theaters gave the management a problem as how to make the most of the picture ground. The film was bicycled from theater to theater, real by real.

YALE TO INVADE SOUTH ON 8-DAY BASEBALL TOUR
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 16. (UP)—The Yale baseball team will take an Easter training trip to the south this spring for the first time since 1931. Sixteen players, manager, trainers, and Coach Joe Wood will leave New Haven by bus March 22, on an eight-day trip that will take them as far south as Norfolk, Va. A schedule that calls for games with Temple, George Washington university, Quantico Marines, University of Maryland, the Newport News Apprentice School, and the Norfolk club of the Piedmont league. Yale is to play Temple at Philadelphia March 23, then jump to Washington, where it will play George Washington on March 30, after which it will meet the other teams on their home grounds on successive days. Immediately after the game with Norfolk, April 4, the Yale nine will witness the launching of the aircraft carrier Yorktown as guests on the return trip. Yale's regular season is scheduled to open Wednesday, April 6, when Springfield college plays at Yale field.

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Here's That Cub Combination



BILLY HERMAN (left) and BILLY JURGES—Chicago Cubs keystone act now rated as tops.

STARS DROP FROM 'BAMA INTO BIG LEAGUE SHOW

Southern College Diamond Sends 3 To Big Leagues
TUCALOOSA, Ala., Mar. 16. (AP)—With five members already in professional baseball—and more to follow their footsteps—the 1932 freshman of the University of Alabama promises to equal, in major league talent, the 1929 outfit that included Joe and Mike Sewell, Ike Boone, Higgs Stephenson and Lena Stiles.

Two members of that 1932 yearling team, still playing here, plan to make their bow in organized baseball this year. Howell With Tigers Millard (Dixie) Howell, also a football great, is trying for the world champion Detroit Tigers. Howell, farmed out to Birmingham and Houston after an injury last year, looks like a fine prospect. Lee Rogers, a southpaw signed by the Boston Red Sox last year, was farmed to Little Rock, where he showed Southern association sluggers why college hitters found his delivery so puzzling. His 1935 record of seven wins and two losses earned him another chance with the Red Sox. A third member of the aggregation, Legrand Scott, is rated by his owners, the Birmingham Barons, as a likely major-leaguer. Originally a pitcher, he was converted into an outfielder last year and he paced the Southern association batsmen through a good part of the season. Shortstop Bill Crittendon was a tryout with the New York Yankees and is still the property of that club. His activities, however, are confined to play with junior members of the Sox's setup. Hutson Shows Speed Don Hutson, receiving end of the famous Howell-Hutson pass combination in football and now a star with Green Bay's professional football club, was singled out for a trial with the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern association. His tremendous speed marks him as a likely prospect. Two others, Jim Whalley and Hillman Walker, who entered at mid-year in 1932, are eligible for the 1936 campaign in college competition here. Both are expected to accept offers from organized clubs at the end of the college season. They played on the football team with Hutson and Howell when Alabama stunned Stanford with a 29-12 defeat in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1935. Alabama's long has been a favorite hunting ground for baseball scouts. Besides the two Sewells, Stephenson, Stiles and Ike Boone, "Bama" sent up Derrill Pratt, Dan Boone, Minter Clayton, Ernie Wengard, Freddie Sington, Dave Rosenfield and others.

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Cubs' Current Keystone Act Is Rated As Best Of All Time By Chicago Scout

Baer Advised To Turn Talk Into Training

Hoffman Believes Maxie's Too Lazy To Try A Comeback

By GEORGE E. HELMER
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16. (UP)—Ex-Champion Max Baer never will attempt a comeback unless he devotes at least two months to real, intensive training, if his manager, Anell Hoffman, can prevent it. Although there have been numerous reports of Maxie planning to hit the comeback trail, Anell will not permit it unless the playboy fighter becomes a great deal more serious than he has been during the past two years. The attitude of the two is something like this: Baer: "I'll fight again any time if I get a chance to meet Jimmy Braddock or Joe Louis on a winner-take-all basis." Hoffman: "I'd like Max to keep in shape just in case some good opportunity presents itself. But before I'd want him to go in the ring again, I would insist upon at least two or three months of intensive training in the hills—away from everybody. He would have to chop wood, dig ditches and do serious roadwork to get his hands and legs back in shape. If he wouldn't agree to that, I wouldn't want him to fight again. And I don't believe he ever would settle down to conscientious training. He's too lazy."

STARS DROP FROM 'BAMA INTO BIG LEAGUE SHOW

Southern College Diamond Sends 3 To Big Leagues
TUCALOOSA, Ala., Mar. 16. (AP)—With five members already in professional baseball—and more to follow their footsteps—the 1932 freshman of the University of Alabama promises to equal, in major league talent, the 1929 outfit that included Joe and Mike Sewell, Ike Boone, Higgs Stephenson and Lena Stiles.

Two members of that 1932 yearling team, still playing here, plan to make their bow in organized baseball this year. Howell With Tigers Millard (Dixie) Howell, also a football great, is trying for the world champion Detroit Tigers. Howell, farmed out to Birmingham and Houston after an injury last year, looks like a fine prospect. Lee Rogers, a southpaw signed by the Boston Red Sox last year, was farmed to Little Rock, where he showed Southern association sluggers why college hitters found his delivery so puzzling. His 1935 record of seven wins and two losses earned him another chance with the Red Sox. A third member of the aggregation, Legrand Scott, is rated by his owners, the Birmingham Barons, as a likely major-leaguer. Originally a pitcher, he was converted into an outfielder last year and he paced the Southern association batsmen through a good part of the season. Shortstop Bill Crittendon was a tryout with the New York Yankees and is still the property of that club. His activities, however, are confined to play with junior members of the Sox's setup. Hutson Shows Speed Don Hutson, receiving end of the famous Howell-Hutson pass combination in football and now a star with Green Bay's professional football club, was singled out for a trial with the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern association. His tremendous speed marks him as a likely prospect. Two others, Jim Whalley and Hillman Walker, who entered at mid-year in 1932, are eligible for the 1936 campaign in college competition here. Both are expected to accept offers from organized clubs at the end of the college season. They played on the football team with Hutson and Howell when Alabama stunned Stanford with a 29-12 defeat in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1935. Alabama's long has been a favorite hunting ground for baseball scouts. Besides the two Sewells, Stephenson, Stiles and Ike Boone, "Bama" sent up Derrill Pratt, Dan Boone, Minter Clayton, Ernie Wengard, Freddie Sington, Dave Rosenfield and others.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Mar. 16. (AP)—Finland's chances of staging the 1940 Olympic games are regarded as brighter than ever. The general opinion encountered at the Garmisch-Partenkirchen, T. Aro, a member of the local Olympic committee, stated on his return here, seemed to be that Japan is "too far away."

Considerable significance, Aro said, attaches to the fact that Count Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic committee, had made known his intention of shortly visiting the Finnish capital, accompanied by Carl Diem of the German Olympic committee.

CHILDREN'S MATRONS OVERFLOWED
EUGENE, Ore., (UP)—A children's matinee that overflowed into four of Eugene's five theaters gave the management a problem as how to make the most of the picture ground. The film was bicycled from theater to theater, real by real.

YALE TO INVADE SOUTH ON 8-DAY BASEBALL TOUR
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 16. (UP)—The Yale baseball team will take an Easter training trip to the south this spring for the first time since 1931. Sixteen players, manager, trainers, and Coach Joe Wood will leave New Haven by bus March 22, on an eight-day trip that will take them as far south as Norfolk, Va. A schedule that calls for games with Temple, George Washington university, Quantico Marines, University of Maryland, the Newport News Apprentice School, and the Norfolk club of the Piedmont league. Yale is to play Temple at Philadelphia March 23, then jump to Washington, where it will play George Washington on March 30, after which it will meet the other teams on their home grounds on successive days. Immediately after the game with Norfolk, April 4, the Yale nine will witness the launching of the aircraft carrier Yorktown as guests on the return trip. Yale's regular season is scheduled to open Wednesday, April 6, when Springfield college plays at Yale field.

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He Did, Good Mudder, May Be Horse

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herewith is analyzed the record of another contender for the Kentucky Derby.
By THOMAS H. NOONE
United Press Racing Editor

NEW YORK, March 16. (UP)—Mrs. Elias H. Mason believes her Head Play was the best horse in the Kentucky Derby in 1933, when one of the most spectacular finishes in the history of the Louisville classic occurred. Brokers tip got home in front of the 23rd Mason horse, but good judges even today say Head Play should have won. Mrs. Mason is trying again and she believes she has an excellent chance and that He Did will duplicate at Louisville his recent victory in the \$25,000 Santa Anita Derby. He Did is a son of the immortal Victorian, a winner of \$253,125. Mrs. Mason's favorite horse, Victorian was one of the few horses to go over the mountains and make good. Even Sun Beam Bester The great Sun Beau, winner of 2384,744 and largest money-winning horse in the world, was beaten in Southern California. The great Extensior failed to show at that section. Princess Doreen one of America's greatest racemares, failed out west, and right from the last decade of the 19th Century up to Discovery, many great eastern horses had their alms dragged in the dust. Victorian made good, though, and landed a prize of \$38,400. The incomparable sportsman has named two home-breds in this year's Derby. He Did, who nominated Valenciano, a black son of Victorian, but, according to advices received in New York, will rely on He Did to draw down the \$40,000 added prize. Just to prove her sportsman-

He Did started 14 times. He won five races and was second three times. He Did started 14 times. He won five races and was second three times. He Did started 14 times. He won five races and was second three times.

PLAYERS DO NOT FAVOR STOPPING 'STAR' GAME

Major League Battle Last Hope For Some Vets

NEW YORK, Mar. 16. (AP)—The all-star major league game, disparaged in some baseball quarters, is pictured by a prominent retired player as the last hope of the baseball veteran in need of relief. Its discontinuance, asserts Russ Hall, secretary of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, would be a blow to the former players and to their organization. The association, little known to the fans, has for the past eleven years taken care of the emergency needs of players and former players without means. Hall points out there have been 253 relief cases so far among the 1,622 members of the organization. Game Brings \$44,000 "To wipe out the all-star game," he said recently, "would be to destroy the very lifeline of the organization, the only one fostered by baseball players that has become permanent." Last year the game brought \$44,000 to the association and it annually takes care of a large part of the association's requirements. The organization's budget requires about \$50,000 a year. Hall said about \$30,000 was paid out in benefits last season, and in 11 years \$117,000 has been distributed to the members. Before the inauguration of the all-star game the major leagues paid \$12,000 to the association annually, but this is no longer available. "We have some peculiar emergency instances," Hall related. "Notably case No. 4 from Kansas City. This man had scarcely paid his membership fee of \$5 he suffered an accident that resulted in a blood disease, osteomyelitis. He had nearly a dozen operations and made four trips to a sanitarium. His total payments amounted to \$30,827 and he is still receiving \$26 a month. "We have other extreme cases, but none so costly as this." Hall, one-time pitcher, is the association's only paid officer. For several years he received only \$75 a month. Now his nominal salary is \$250 a month, of which he receives part to the association treasury during depression times. That Gabby Guy Gabby Hartnett has had his ups and downs in the 34 seasons he has worn the Cubs' uniform. It was truly remarkable the way he rebounded to the top, or at least near enough to the top to catch the eyes of the baseball writers who make the annual selection last season. Gabby has been in organized baseball 15 years, and all of them have been spent squatting behind the plate. And yet the wear and tear the task of catching imposes on a player's legs apparently has not slowed him up to any noticeable degree. Hartnett's heavy hitting and brilliant catching were important factors in the down-the-stretch pennant drive of the Cubs during which they rolled up 21 straight victories. He set the pace for the Cubs in the regular playing season with an average of .344. Only Arky Vaughan of the Pirates and Joe Medwick of the Cardinals topped the veteran in the National league averages. At the World series Hartnett in-

OXFORD'S BEER TRAINERS WIN

LONDON, Mar. 16. (AP)—Oxford's husky beer-trained Amazons, averaging a well-trained 141 pounds, again swept to victory over the Cambridge women's crew in their annual rowing match on the Thames river. It was the first time they had fought it out side by side, previous races having been rowed by line teams because, as one was explained, "it was feared they would stop rowing and take to hair-pulling if they got close enough." The Oxonians, breezing over the half-mile course in two minutes 15 seconds, won by half a length to score their third straight victory. They rowed in an 8-year-old second-hand shell that cost \$60. Unlike the richly financed men's crews, the women blade-pullers receive little monetary encouragement. They have to get along on \$100 a year, but they train religiously. Snacking, "heavy dating" and Franch nearby are major crimes. No gun was used in starting the race. One of the Oxonians said she was afraid the lack of a gun might make her faint. So she started just said, "One—two—three—go."

THE WHOLE CREW TRAINED ON BEER—except Miss E. J. George, No. 4, who refused point-blank. "I don't like the taste of it," she says. "It may make you vomit, but I'd rather keep my feminine charms."

THE OXFORD EIGHT weighed a total of 1127 pounds, the heaviest 150 pounds and the lightest 132. VIOLET BASEBALL NEW YORK, Mar. 16. (AP)—New York university has scheduled 19 baseball games, opening against Columbia on the Violet's home grounds, April 4. jected spirit into the Cubs from start to finish. He did a splendid job behind the plate and his throwing to bases during the big series was outstanding.

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Herman And Bill Jurges Rated High

Veteran Jack Doyle One Of Shrewdest Scouts In Baseball

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
AVALON, Calif., Mar. 16. (UP)—The greatest keystone combination baseball has ever known is composed of fiery Billy Herman, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, and his palmy wally, Shortstop Billy Jurges—in the mature opinion of 65-year-old Jack Doyle, scout for the National league champions. Rated as one of the shrewdest minds in the game, Doyle should know whereof he speaks, for he made baseball history nearly forty years ago, along with Willie Keeler, Hugh Jennings, John McGraw and others, as a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles. Discovered by Doyle For the past 19 years Doyle has been scouting for the Cubs. Herman and Jurges are two of his finds. This pair, Doyle deposes, comprises a combination superior—even to the other famed Cub combination of Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker. Down in his heart, Doyle believes Herman is better than Evers and Tinker put together. "Herman," he says, "can do more things than Evers would ever attempt to do. He's faster, smarter, a better thinker and better hitter. He's a gambler, a burglar, a schemer, always ready to gamble, always taking chances. He outsmarts the opposing batters by playing deep, in and out, so they never know where to figure him. He's the best I've ever seen."

GRAPPLE STARS TO WORK UNDER NEW RULINGS

LEXINGTON, Va., Mar. 16. (AP)—Wrestling stars of the United States who gather at Washington & Lee university here March 20-21 for the national intercollegiate meet find some of the rules different from those to which they may be accustomed. That's because the tournament this year will be a semi-final American Olympic try-out. A. E. Mathis, Washington & Lee's mat coach, explains that a fall in the Olympic semi-finals will be recorded when a man's two shoulders tip touch the mat simultaneously. Under customary rules a wrestler must be firmly pinned for two seconds before a fall is recorded. Athletic officials also say that in their interpretation of the Olympic rules no decisions will be awarded on time advantages. Instead, the winner of the bout will be determined by the "best mark system," with two judges on points. The judges will be named by the American Olympic committee. The wrestling rules committee of the N. C. A. A. will be responsible for interpretation of all rules that come up for decision during the tournament, which will be held under regulations of the International Amateur Wrestling federation. Matches will be conducted simultaneously on two mats in the tournament, which will be staged in W. & L.'s Doremus gymnasium.

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CLUBS

1930 Hyperion Club To Send Delegate To Abilene Convention

Members Meet At Mrs. Robb's To Discuss Projects And To Hear Mrs. J. C. Loper Give Review Of Novel

Members of the 1930 Hyperion club voted to send a delegate to the sixth district meeting of T.F.W.C. which will be held in Abilene April 6-7-8. The club met at the new home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb in Edwards Heights.

Program leader of the day was Mrs. J. C. Loper, who reviewed the timely novel "If I Had Four Apples" by Lawrence, a story dealing with the economic juggling of a modern family and its results.

Two unusual programs were announced for the immediate future. Members will ask Dr. B. F. McConnell to give his lecture on the Holy Land for the club on its Bible day program April 11. It was also announced that on fine arts day a special fine arts program would be rendered by Miss Dorothy Matthews of Abilene in costume.

The book review committee made its report for the next book review. The book will be announced later. The committee also announced that the magazine solicitation had been so successful that the shelves at the public library were filled with an excellent collection of magazines available to the public, especially to rural women.

Several of the members announced that they would go to the district meeting at Abilene for at least one day. This will be the last district convention for the club on Big Spring westward. The district, which extends to El Paso, will be divided into two at this session.

Abilene has planned an unusually large number of attractive social affairs in addition to those usually on the calendar for a district meeting.

Attending the club were: Meses, H. Bennett, W. C. Blankenship, Ralph Houston, Harry Hurt, J. C. Loper, Hayes Stripling, Horace Sagan, R. V. Middleton, E. V. Pence, Philip A. Berry and Misses Sara Secrest and Marie Johnson. Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi was a visitor.

Hyperions Hear Talk On Poland

Mrs. Shine Philips Is Hostess Saturday Afternoon

Members of the Hyperion club met at the home of Mrs. Shine Philips Saturday afternoon for a study of "Eastern Europe: Poland." Mrs. Albert M. Fisher conducted the study. Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen and Mrs. Philips assisted her.

Routine matters of business were also taken up. Members present were: Meses, B. T. Cardwell, C. W. Cunningham, William Fahrenkamp, Albert M. Fisher, V. H. Fiewellen, Homer McNew, J. B. Young, Lee Hanson, Turner Wynn, D. F. McConnell and Roy Carter.

Mrs. R. T. Piner is scheduled as next hostess.

Kennamer Youth Has Slim Chance To Avoid Term

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16. (AP)—Phil Kennamer had today but one slim chance to avoid serving a 25-year sentence in prison for the slaying of John Gorrell, student dentist, in Tulsa Thanksgiving night, 1934.

That chance was that the criminal court of appeals, which affirmed his sentence last week, would grant a re-hearing.

Governor E. W. Marland announced that he would grant no clemency to the 29-year old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer of Tulsa.

"I believe that the finding of the criminal court of appeals is absolutely beyond criticism," the governor commented.

Attorneys have 15 days in which to file an appeal for rehearing. Kennamer's attorneys said the rehearing would be asked.

"The youth was convicted at Pawnee in February, 1935, by a district court jury of manslaughter. Judge Thurman Hurst set the penalty at 25 years imprisonment.

"Mrs. William Tell" Sues

OROVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Grace M. Jackson has asked divorce on the grounds she was forced to out-do William Tell's son. Her champion horseshoe pitching husband, she says compelled her to place her chin on the top of the stake while he ringed horseshoes underneath.

NAVY RIDES STYLE CREST IN SMART NEW SUIT-DRESS



Navy and chamois comprise an invigorating spring color combination, demonstrated in this smart suit dress which poses a navy wool swaggar coat over a chamois crepe skirt. The new stitched "fly front,"

navy kidskin oxfords are traced interesting details. The school girl sailor of navy felt is charmingly young, while the navy kidskin oxfords are traced with a pattern of shining braid.

Junior High P.T.A. Will Name Heads

Girl Scouts To Give All Program Numbers Tuesday

The Junior High P.T.A. will build its program Tuesday afternoon around the activities of Girl Scouts in commemoration of the birthday of the organization in America. Demonstrations of what girl scouts can do and what make up their interests will feature the program. All three girl scout troops will take part.

Miss Abbie Nell Rhoton, scout executive will speak on "Girl Scouts in America."

Mrs. C. A. Bulot will preside. She asks a good representation of mothers in order to elect a new corps of officers for next term's work.

The meeting will be held in the junior high building in room number 9.

BIG SPRING CHOSEN AS TEST MARKET FOR CEREAL SALES

Big Spring has been selected as a test market for the introduction of "Huskies," a new ready-to-eat whole wheat cereal, according to G. S. Robison, Dallas, General Foods sales manager for this territory.

Huskies is being introduced in an extensive advertising campaign in leading newspapers in the chosen market. First of this series of ads, which features nationally famous and locally prominent sports stars such as Frankie Frisch, Matty Bell, Holge Madson and Buster

Crabbe, has been started in The Herald.

"General Foods feels," says Robison, "that the time is ripe for the aggressive promotion of worthwhile new products. We are confident that actual market tests of Huskies in Big Spring will confirm the favorable results obtained in our laboratories and in preliminary tests among hundreds of housewives." Huskies is the most recent addition to the 39-year-old Post cereal line comprising Grape-Nuts, Post Toasties, Post's 40% Bran Flakes, Post's Whole Bran, and Grape-Nuts Flakes.

Musher Uses One Terrier WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—Rebe LeBlanc, amateur musher, traveled from Montreal to Winnipeg, a distance of 1,400 miles, by dog sled in 30 days. LeBlanc's team of dogs included a fox terrier, a collie, a great Dane and a pair of huskies.

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Visitors Welcome

Stock Show Attendance Sets Record

Capacity Crowds Witness Rodeo Performances At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Mar. 16.—Attendance records are being shattered daily at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show and a new all-time record for any day of the show was established Sunday when 41,349 persons passed through the turnstiles.

Capacity crowds have witnessed all of the world championship rodeo-horse show performances which have been packed with thrills.

Ted (Sulcide) Elder's two-horse Roman style jump over a flaming automobile, one of the new rodeo features, has proved a sensation. Cowboy mounted football is also furnishing new thrills in the rodeo.

Long the most exciting of entertainment, with bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and the riding of the wild Brahma steers.

Added classes and increased premiums have attracted entries from the nation's outstanding stables to the horse show which includes classes for three- and five-gaited saddle horses as well as harness events. Purses range up to \$1,200 for the champion five-gaited stake next Sunday night.

Entries Larger

Livestock entries exceed those of last year by more than 30 per cent and the carlot feeder cattle sale Thursday at 10 a. m. is expected to make history in the livestock industry of the Southwest, since the farmers are learning that the best way to market their feed crops is on the hoof.

Herman Waldman's orchestra plays for dancing after both matinee and night rodeo performances in Rainbeau Garden and an all-star floor show is presented.

Many new features are found in the merchants' and manufacturers' exhibits, automobile show and the carnival and midway attractions.

Beef and dairy cattle, sheep, goats and swine as well as poultry, pigeons and rabbits are seen in the livestock exhibits.

A total of 81,738 persons have passed through the turnstiles since the show opened at 6 p. m. Friday, as compared with 60,239 during the comparable period of the previous show. John B. Davis, secretary-manager, in announcing the new attendance records declared that they reflect the improved economic conditions in Texas and the Southwest.

The show will end next Sunday with the final struggle for world championships in the rodeo contests.

CCC Youth 7-Foot Tall

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—Claiming to be the tallest man in the CCC organization, Elmer Reichert, whose home is in Ohio, measures seven feet, four inches.

Starch Cubes Are Newest Gadget For Busy Housekeepers

Tired women who have greeted their husbands with the classic words, "I've been ironing," as well as those who have kept this weary bit of information to themselves, are welcoming with glad hands a new gloss starch which has recently appeared on the shelves of the nation's stores.

It seems that someone (probably a tired woman's husband) decided it was high time that something be done to make laundry starch more convenient and more dependable. As a result, it is now obtainable in handy cubes, packaged eighty cubes to the pound.

According to the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., who perfected this amazing new product, the cubes are about the size of ordinary sugar cubes and, besides being tremendously convenient, also give a better finish and save ironing time.

With starch cubes, for instance, there's no waste, no guess work, no inaccurate measuring by spoon or "by instinct." Unlike old-fashioned lump starch, this new product contains exactly the same amount of starch in each cube. So it's merely a matter of using a certain number of cubes to get just the stiffness desired every time. It's impossible to go wrong!

More important, this new cube starch dissolves quickly and thoroughly, is free from lumps, and penetrates the fabric evenly. Thick starch spots are eliminated and a smoother, more even ironing surface is provided.

All women have had the experience of an iron sticking, often scorching the material. This new starch in cubes ends the old-time trouble of sticking irons, speeds up ironing and avoids the danger of scorching. Women who have used the starch cubes say that they actually do their ironing in about a third less time, save proportionately on electricity or whatever heat they use, and also on dispositions.

Three Out of 4 Jaywalk

ASHLAND, Ore. (UP)—A traffic survey here revealed that 76.6 per cent of pedestrians "jaywalked" in crossing the street.

CARDUI

Helped Three Times

At three different times, Cardui helped Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. "I used Cardui when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," she writes. "Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born.

And during the middle life, it helped her again. "I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite, I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so I took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—adv.

Road Work Progressing

Caliche Being Placed On Two Sectors Of Highway No. 9

With work near completion on the railroad overpass on highway 1 east of Big Spring, other highway projects in Howard county are going forward without delay. Late Saturday afternoon the last of the first course of caliche on the 17 miles of highway No. 9 north of Big Spring was placed and operators were to start the second course Monday.

On the south sector of No. 9 the second course of caliche base is practically complete and contractors are making ready to start rock crushing operations preparatory to surfacing before long.

Contract for six miles of road from the north end of No. 9 in Howard county to the Dawson

county line will be let soon, highway engineers said.

Showers of last week alleviated the acute situation facing contractors who were fighting to keep the caliche base down as it was hauled. Five trucks have been employed in hauling the fresh base material. Saturday the million and a half gallon tank on the McNew plane 35 miles north was drained dry by the water trucks and contractors started using from the small lake on Mrs. Lou Edison's place. When work is resumed on the south end, water will be obtained from the lake just west of the railroad shops.

Lewis Rix and Randall Piche have gone to Dallas on a business trip.

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The average time consumed by a Doctor in study, preparation and unproductive practice is around twelve years. These unproductive years and the actual money spent totals from \$15,000 to \$35,000, depending on the individual, and sources of education.

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Learn how to cook a whole meal in 1/2 the time ordinarily needed—and on 1/2 the fuel!
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Learn how to keep cooking odors from spreading through the house!
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Learn how to cook a complete pot roast dinner in 25 minutes, a chicken dinner in 30 minutes, a boiled dinner in 50 minutes.
Learn how cheaper cuts of meat can be made tender and juicy, palatable!
Learn these and many other interesting culinary facts!

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturdays.

BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — It looks as if that doughty old Tennessee mountaineer, Secretary Cordell Hull, at last has met his match in the behind-the-scenes battle over tariff policy which has silt so many throats inside the new deal.

Hull is an uncompromising advocate of reciprocal trade agreements. George Peek, former head of the federal export-import bank, fought him vigorously, advocated subsidized foreign dumping. In the end Hull got his scalp. Peek resigned.

But a few days ago Hull suddenly found himself facing another enemy. This one was Secretary Henry Wallace, who despite Hull's vehement opposition, had quietly put through exactly the same kind of deal unsuccessfully argued by Peek.

Immediately the whole inner circle became embroiled in the hottest scrap in months.

Just Nuts
Cause of the scrap is nuts—just plain walnuts.

Early in January the agriculture department entered into an agreement with the walnut growers. It contracted to subsidize the export of 25,000,000 pounds of nuts at five cents a pound. This five-cent subsidy is the difference between the domestic price and the selling figure abroad.

This contract was what got Hull's ladder up. He said it was contrary to his foreign policy. But the agriculture department stood pat, refused to budge.

Finally, the dispute was played before the commercial policy committee. This is a body set up by the president early in the new deal to harmonize administration tariff policies. It is made up of representatives of the state, agriculture, treasury and commerce departments, the tariff commission and several other agencies.

Both Hull and Wallace attended the meeting of the policy committee. Hull claimed that Wallace and his walnuts would stir up tariff wars with other countries. The U.S.A., he said could not subsidize dumping abroad. He pointed out that the French reciprocal trade agreement, now in the process of negotiation, might be adversely affected. Wallace was competing with French nuts.

Wallace replied that he did not plan to ship nuts to France.

After a bitter debate, the committee sided with Hull. It decided that regardless of where the nuts were shipped, they would deplete the world market.

Farm Lobby
It looked as if the nuts were in the soup. But they weren't.

The farm lobby swung into action on Capitol Hill. Overnight, Wallace was swamped with demands from senators and congressmen that he go through with the nut subsidy.

They pointed out that in the AAA amendments passed last year (and not affected by the supreme court decision) also in the new farm act, specific provisions authorize moderate export subsidies on agricultural products.

This action by Congress, Wallace was told, gave him full power to proceed with the walnut subsidy regardless of the commercial policy committee. As a matter of fact, Wallace was informed, the committee was only an advisory body anyway and had absolutely no power to dictate to him.

With this powerful backing, Wallace hesitated no longer. On March 10 he issued a departmental order abruptly putting the walnut export subsidy into operation.

What happens next remains to be seen. Knowing Hull's bulldog tenacity, insiders predict further repercussions. Probably the final light will be waged around the president's desk.

Free Fashion Advice
Mrs. Roosevelt's adoring newspaper girls have now got around to giving her advice on what clothes she should wear. Here is their reprieve at a recent press conference.

Question: Have you decided what you are going to wear to dinner this evening?

Mrs. Roosevelt: I haven't even thought about it. If it is cold I think I will wear a velvet dress.

Q: Will you wear the prune colored one? I like that one.

Mrs. R.: No, I don't think I will wear that because I wore it the other day. I don't shall wear the one with two colors, purple and red. I think you must be so accustomed to seeing the same dresses that you must get tired describing them. You are always so kind about it.

Marine Expert
Colonel James M. Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, was testifying before the senate commerce committee on ship subsidy legislation.

He aired his views at length and with much redundancy. Finally Missouri's outspoken Senator Bennett Clark interrupted him:

"Colonel, I understand you are a former highway commissioner in South Carolina."

"That's right."

"Well, how does that qualify you as a marine expert?"

"Why," exclaimed Johnson with great dignity, "I can handle a small boat as well as anybody in this room."

Question Disturbs Lecture
BLUFFTON, O. (UP) — Judge Raymond Smith, lecturing at the course in marriage at Bluffton College, was perturbed when a student asked him: "How much does it cost to get a divorce?"

Valued Letter Found
NEEHAN, Wis. (UP) — A letter written in 1858 by Dr. Nathaniel S. Robinson, student of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, has been found by the women's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Medical Society.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Part of a wheel which holds the tire	OFFER
4. Siamese cat	BEDEV
8. Ancient Irish capital	ENERGY
12. Exotic animal	FAR
14. Do up	OVAL
16. By course	BELIKE
18. "Bring on one's self"	TIRE
20. One who affects superiority	HUMAN
21. Antlered animal	OVEN
22. Scandinavian measure of length	LADYBUG
23. Paucal	ETA
24. Allied the sick	SEL
25. Mark with a flourish	DEW
26. Country east of the Red Sea	GRANTING
27. Neagery	SCENT
28. Soft solution	SOFT
29. Lock opener	KEY
30. BIRDY proper	PROPER
31. Short skirt	SKIRT

DOWN

1. Small branch	Small branch
2. Southern constellation	Southern constellation
3. Rodent	Rodent
4. Imitate	Imitate
5. Prickling sensation	Prickling sensation
6. Black ware	Black ware
7. A king of Judah	A king of Judah
8. Schedule	Schedule
9. Entire amount	Entire amount
10. Thickness	Thickness
11. Small wave	Small wave
12. Addition to a document	Addition to a document
13. Request	Request
14. Cereal grass	Cereal grass
15. Total of speech	Total of speech
16. More impolite	More impolite
17. American Indian	American Indian
18. Inside another	Inside another
19. Land measure	Land measure
20. Make eyes	Make eyes
21. Fierce animal	Fierce animal
22. Room in a barn	Room in a barn
23. Correlative of neither	Correlative of neither
24. Complement of speech	Complement of speech
25. Trap	Trap

CATCHING UP?

An interesting report on average income and cost of living which recently has been released to the press presents a little brighter picture to the average man who, during depression, struggled to make a curtailed income meet the bills on groceries, clothing, rent and other necessary items.

The report asserts that a drop in food prices during the first two months of this year has virtually restored the average family's income to its 1933 relationship with living costs.

This relationship was presented like this:

In 1933, a family had an income of \$120 per month. To the end of 1934, this income, based on payrolls of thirteen million urban workers, had increased only \$2.52; during the same period, food costs went up \$9.28, leaving a monthly deficit of \$6.76, to be taken out of savings, if the same living scale were maintained.

By the end of 1935, the average family's income had climbed an additional \$9.24 per month, while expenses had increased \$4.80. The so-called deficit thus was reduced to \$2.32 a month.

While average figures were not available for the first part of 1936, reductions in cost had worked the report continues, to further balance income with living expenses.

This may be taken as one of the factors in a return to normal conditions. It is accepted as a fact that the majority of incomes—those dependent upon wages and salaries—suffer first quickly in times of economic decline. By the same token, and due probably in part to extraordinary efforts to hasten recovery, prices advanced more rapidly than wages were restored.

There was a wide lag of income behind outgoes existing at the end of 1934. Recovery hadn't been balanced; but the trend of 1935 has been toward remedying this condition.

Wages and salaries apparently are "catching up." A better balance means sounder business.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Before it became the fad for opera singers to apply themselves to other branches of art, they indulged in a vastly gratifying and leisurely form of social life. They sang at the Met, received the adulation of their friends, stepped from the stage to the street through a stage-door crowd of admirers and autograph collectors, strolled down Broadway to some favorite restaurant, and consumed large quantities of spaghetti and red wine. And their girths and contentment expanded accordingly.

Some of the most interesting of the Caruso legends concern his spaghetti dinners with Marie Dressler and those often all-night gatherings in the apartments of friends. They banded together, appeared at certain restaurants with clock-like regularity, and wove themselves into the fabric of celebrity life. Caruso always was in evidence on Broadway between five and six o'clock in the evenings.

Now, however, the opera contracts, tenors, baritone, sopranos and basses have little time for leisure. They are racing from the Met to the microphone to make special broadcasts, or dashing out to Hollywood between assignments for pictures. No longer is it considered smart for prima donnas to bulge in the wrong places. They now strive for that sylph-like appearance, believing that the waistline is more effective than the burton bosom. This, probably is due to the influence of the movies and the gradual trend towards realism on the operatic stage, long the last stronghold of art for art's sake only.

In addition to pictures and radio broadcasts, many of the stars go in for special concerts, lectures and even teaching. The idea seems to be, and logically: "Everybody else is making money; why shouldn't we?" Too, the operatic season is a brief one and so they have shelved most social obligations and are reaping a commercial harvest. They can give and attend dinners when the opera season is concluded.

The names that spring more readily to mind—the ones, that is, who utilize to the full their commercial opportunities, are the Tibbetts, the Meltons, the Martinis, the Poneses, the Moores, the Swarthouts and the Melchioris.

In the world of opera there are others just as famous, but in America, where everybody has learned to read the newspapers and listen to the radio at the same time, these are the ones whose names have become household words. Grace Moore's dinner gown is of vast importance to Fort Worth, Texas, sub-debs. Gallants in Seattle pay particular attention to the way Nino Martini wears his hat. The pictures of Gladys Swarthout and Lily Pons appear as frequently on the society page as they do in the music section. In short, their multiple activities have usurped their private lives, but the recompense goes much farther than additional dollars. They have become flesh and blood personalities.

Where is Lillian Roth, who flamed so brilliantly in that picture, "The Vagabond King," and then edged out of the limelight? She's singing in Helen Morgan's night club and will continue there until the sleepy-eyed chanteuse returns from the south.

Planting Of Soil Building Crops Advised

Farmers Could Use Acreage That Was Retired In Old Program

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 16.—Farmers who want to participate in the benefits of the new soil conservation and domestic allotment act but also want to go ahead with their planting while the season is favorable without waiting for full details might do well to be guided by their last year's plantings, putting acres which were "retired" under the old program into soil building crops for 1936, Jack Shelton, vice-director and state agent of the extension service, has advised.

Shelton recently returned from regional meetings at Memphis called by the secretary of agriculture to help work out ways to put the act into effect.

"It is a soil utilization and soil conservation program and crops will be classified as soil depleting crops, soil conserving crops and soil building crops," Shelton said. "Cotton, corn, wheat and grain sorghums are our principal soil depleting crops in Texas and farmers making planting plans will have to remember this fact. There will be no crop control program, the secretary of agriculture has stated, but for working out the details of administering the act, a job which has been assigned to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, recommendations made at the four regional meetings will be assembled in Washington and from these will be developed the program which will finally be sent to the country."

"It now seems that payments will be made directly to farmers based on the productivity of the land devoted to soil conservation; and that they will be made on proof of compliance."

"Farmers and agricultural workers at the Memphis meeting seemed in good spirits and determined to iron out all difficulties in the way of getting the program under way. There seemed to be a feeling that we are fifty years late on a soil conservation program right now, but there is hope in all the experimental studies that have been made. There are 17 experiment stations placed in strategic positions over Texas, many of which have worked for a long period of years. They have accumulated much tested information which is going to be of great value in establishing what is proper land utilization and conservation. At least we know pretty well what good practices are and what crops are responsible for the great erosion menace which is attacking our country at this time."

WPA Slashes Work Roster

Number Employed In Texas Must Be Reduced To 84,650 By June

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 16.—Instructions to reduce the 120,482 persons now employed on Texas Works Progress administration projects to 84,650 by March 31 and to 84,650 workers by May 31 have been sent to district directors by State Administrator H. P. Drought. Increased employment opportunities, growing seasonal employment demands, and the approach of the June 30 completion date for the Works Progress administration program were given as the reason for the quota cut prescribed for Texas by federal authorities.

Issuing instructions to district directors, Administrator Drought said:

"Happily, it is unnecessary for me to emphasize to any Texas district director that any choice between workers shall be on the basis of efficiency and relative need and that discrimination on any basis—personal, political, or otherwise—will not be tolerated."

State officials suggested the following basis for release of workers:

1. All those workers who are members of families with other income or resources will be removed from payrolls.
2. All workers who are offered employment in private industry or on non-WPA projects will next be released.
3. Less efficient workers will be released if it is necessary to reduce further in order to meet the quota after the first two groups are taken off payrolls.

Photographer For 57 Years
MARINETTE, Wis. (UP) — C. A. Lind, Marinette, retired recently after 57 years as a photographer. Lind is believed to have served longer as a photographer than anyone in the state. He is 78.

Meandering Pig Jailed
MONTREAL (UP) — A tiny pig, found wandering about the streets in Cote St. Paul, was arrested on a charge of loitering and placed in cell until the owner claimed it.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

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

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices
NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself.
Sara B. Parker.

Business Services
Motorcycle Delivery
8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Packages delivered anywhere in city for 15c; trucks 25c.
208 Runnels St. Phone 63

POWELL MARTIN — Used furniture exchange. Repairing, refinishing, upholstering. Two nice living room and two bedroom suites. 606 E. 3rd. Phone 922

COMPLETELY remodeled. Two master bedrooms at your service.
OK Barber Shop
705 East 3rd St.

Woman's Column
PERMANENTS guaranteed: \$2.50 oil permanents for \$1.50; others half price. Shampoo, set and dry 50c.
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
SALESMEN wanted experienced in selling household furnishings; liberty commission. Apply 2107 Scurry St. P. O. box 1452, Big Spring.

11 Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Several boys about 15 years old, with bicycles. Apply at Herald office after 2 p. m.

WANTED—Boys to sell papers. Apply at Herald office after 3 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

12 Help Wanted—Female
WHITE housekeeper; prefer middle-aged lady. Apply 210 East 2nd St.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous
ROSE BUSHES \$1 dozen; assorted two-year ever-blooming varieties; four colors. Order now, add 25c for postage. Tytex Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas.

FREE-day special on two-year No. 1 roses—5 for \$1.15. Complete line of evergreen and shade trees. Courteous service at all hours. W. M. Honeycutt, 306 Austin.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
THREE-room furnished apartment. 1105 E. 3rd St.

ALTA Vista apartment; modern; completely furnished; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. Corner 8th & Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

33 Lt. Housekeeping
LIGHT housekeeping rooms; nice and modern; everything clean. 901 Lancaster St.

34 Bedrooms
BEDROOM suitable for two men or women; garage; close in. 610 East 4th St.

NICE South bedroom. 104 Runnels. Phone 601.

35 Rooms & Board
NICE, clean rooms, good home cooking. Mrs. Peterson, 299 Main.

BOARD and room; home cooked meals. Mrs. Shannon, 108 Scurry. Across from Petroleum Building.

36 Houses
SMALL furnished house for rent. Phone 598.

FIVE-room unfurnished at 2205 Runnels St. Call at 1811 Scurry for information.

REAL ESTATE

AM still in need of houses to sell on easy terms.
Orrin W. Earnest
Room 208, Crawford Hotel

51 For Exchange
FOR exchange: Five-room modern house; close in; will exchange for house farther out, or smaller house; rent must be reasonable.
407 Gregg St.

YOUTHS RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOME PROBLEMS

MUSKOGON, Mich. (UP)—There will be fewer divorce cases in this Western Michigan city if the course of study added to the curriculum of the local high school proves practical.

The new course is called "Essentials of Living."

According to Fay Mack, director, husbands who are responsible for many divorces are those who do not know how to live. This new course has been designed to enlighten the man of the house how to avoid problems that lead to the divorce courts.

There are 100 enrolled in "Essentials of Living" classes. They are taught problems that their future wives face — food values, laws of health, recreation problems and the effect of food on health and temper.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz 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 888

THE BOOMERANG CLUB

Chapter 21
DEATH

Roger looked at Frankie. "This is a bit awkward," he said. "Very awkward indeed."

"Once Sylvia has made her mind up she can be obstinate as the devil."

"What are we going to do?" They sat down again on the garden seat and went into the matter carefully. Roger agreed with Frankie that to tell the whole story to Sylvia would be a mistake. The best plan, in his opinion, would be to tackle the Doctor.

"But what are you going to say exactly?"

"I don't know that I shall say much—but I shall hint a good deal. At any rate, I agree with you about one thing—Henry mustn't go



Roger struck the glass a heavy blow.

to the Grange. Even if we come right out in the open, we've got to stop that."

"We give the whole show away if we do," Frankie reminded him.

"I know. That's why we've got to try everything else first. Curse Sylvia, why must she turn obstinate just at this minute?"

"It shows the power of the man," Frankie said.

"Yes. You know, it inclines me to believe that, evidence or no evidence, you may be right about him after all—What's that?"

They both sprang up.

"It sounded like a shot," said Frankie. "From the house."

They looked at each other, then raced towards the building. They went in by the French window of the drawing-room and passed through into the hall. Sylvia Bassington-french was standing there, her face white as paper.

"Did you hear?" she said. "It was a shot—from Henry's study."

She swayed, and Roger put an arm around her to steady her. Frankie went to the study door and turned the handle.

"It's locked," she said.

"The window," said Roger.

He deposited Sylvia, who was in a half-fainting condition, on a convenient settee and raced out again through the drawing-room, Frankie on his heels.

They went round the house till they came to the study window. It was closed, but they put their faces close to the glass and peered in. The sun was setting and there was not much light—but they could see plainly enough.

Henry Bassington-french was lying sprawled out across his desk. There was a bullet wound plainly visible in his temple, and a revolver lay on the floor where it had dropped from his hand.

"He's shot himself," said Frankie.

"How ghastly..."

"Stand back a little," said Roger. "I'm going to break the window."

He wrapped his hand in his coat and struck the pane of glass a heavy blow that shattered it. Roger picked up the pieces carefully, then he and Frankie stepped into the room. As they did so, Mrs. Bassington-french and Dr. Nicholson came hurrying along the terrace.

"There's the Doctor," said Sylvia. "He's just come. Has—has anything happened to Henry?"

Then she saw the sprawling figure and uttered a cry.

Roger stepped quickly out again through the window, and Dr. Nicholson thrust Sylvia into his arms.

"Take her away," he said briefly. "Look after her. Give her some brandy if she'll take it. Don't let her see more than you can help. No himself stepped through the

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF FOOD PROMISES A 'BREATHING SPELL' FOR HOUSEWIVES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. (UP)—A "breathing spell" from mounting food costs in prospect for American housewives.

Government food supply experts say that barring severe crop damage such as was caused by the record breaking drought of 1934 the outlook is for a general leveling off of prices in 1936 and probably a substantial decline in meat costs toward the end of the year.

The eleven pork chop, which became a patriotic of the food family last year because of scarcity, is expected to be cheaper still more early in the summer and to register a noticeable drop next fall.

The cost of beefsteak is slated to join the downward movement along with other better cuts of beef. Moreover, lower pork prices may have some "sympathetic effect" on prices of beef and lamb.

Vegetables Plentiful

Prospectively abundant supplies of most fresh fruits and vegetables as well as canned fruits and vegetables, indicate that these increasingly important items in the family diet will maintain relatively low price levels. The ubiquitous potato, however, may rise slightly in price this spring.

Bread prices, which, together with meat and lard quotations, dropped immediately after elimination of the processing taxes by the supreme court in January, may decline further. If yields are normal the prospect is that the 1936 harvest will produce more wheat than is normally consumed.

Milk and other dairy products are figured to be more abundant than they were in 1935. The future price of butter, however, is difficult to estimate.

Although practically all meats except veal and roasting chickens have been declining in price, the supply of lower grades of beef is lower than it was a year ago and the prices for the poorer cuts may be as high as in 1935 or even higher.

Poultry Supply Grows

The poultry supply on farms is low but increasing. Egg production will be larger than last year. The effects of the new farm pro-



gram on food supplies cannot be determined for some time, agricultural experts say. They do not expect it, however, to materially alter the current prospect of generally increased supplies.

The average cost of all foods, which mounted steadily for almost three years and reached an index high for the rise of \$2.5 on December 31 last, has been dropping steadily since early in January. The composite index (average cost of all foods in 51 cities) was \$0.6 in mid-February. The average price of all foods in the 1923-35 period represents 100.

While the average of all food costs now is about 20 per cent below 1923-35, meats recently were one per cent higher, and cereal and bakery products were within six per cent of that level.

Eggs were 15 per cent below while dairy products and fruits and vegetables were 26 and 47 per cent, respectively, below the 1923-35 prices.

Fingerprinting Is Defended

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California has voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting. "It is a mark of personal integrity as well as a safeguard against amnesia," he declared.

Origin Traced Of American Coined Words

English Scholar Spends 10 Years On Historical Dictionary

CHICAGO, March 16. (UP)—A scholarly man with a Van Dyke beard has thumbed through many stacks of ancient manuscripts in search of a word.

But Sir William Craigie isn't a man to give up quickly, and that's lucky. Sometimes it took a long time to find the word he wanted. It seemed as if one word led to another.

But now after 10 years the first section of his "Historical Dictionary of American English" is to be published and he feels he has a fair command of the "language."

For instance:

The word "whoopie" is no babe in arms. It was in common use in England during the 15th century.

"O. K." Used in 1860

"O. K." isn't quite as bad. The Boston Transcript used it first in 1840 as a term of political approval. It took its present meaning the same year.

Davy Crockett was the first to use "bimzard" in the early 1800s. He used it to mean a rain of blows in the face. It was first used to designate a snowstorm in March, 1870.

The word "skiddaddle" came into being during the Civil War.

From other heaps of manuscripts came these:

Biscuit Undergoes Changes

Up until about 1800 the word "biscuit" meant any small piece of hard-cooked dough. Later, it came to mean soft-baked bread, and the term "hard biscuit" was coined to take its place.

"Lumber in England means rubbish," said Sir William, "but in America it means timber."

"Cannon," the dictionary makers found, was picked up by Spaniards from the Caribs, taken to Spain

Cotton Prices Some Higher

DALLAS, Mar. 16.—Cotton prices were somewhat higher during the past week and spot sales and exports held steady, according to the weekly review of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cotton prices strengthened during the week and the ten market average of 11.29 cents for middling 7-8 inch cotton on Friday, March 13, was 10 points higher than a week earlier. The general level of prices of other commodities moved to lower levels and prices of securities declined sharply.

The volume of sales of spot cotton reported in the ten markets was fairly well maintained, although new orders were reported only about equal to the small volume in the previous week. Domestic mill activity decreased somewhat along with some recession in industrial activity toward the end of February, but the indications are that cotton manufacturing increased early in March and forwardings to domestic mills during the week increased. Exports were well maintained and the total volume for the season to March 13 was substantially above that for the corresponding period a year earlier.

Sales of spot cotton in the ten designated markets amounting to 64,000 bales, were 7,000 bales less than in the previous week but substantially greater than for the corresponding weeks in either of the two preceding seasons. A continuation of a relative shortage of available supplies of cotton of better qualities at prevailing prices was reported and a substantial volume of producers' pool cotton was sold during the week. More than 250,000 bales of spot cotton have been sold by the producers' pool since the manager announced that the pool's spot stock would be reopened to bids on February 13th.

Prices in the ten designated spot markets averaged 11.29 cents for middling 7-8 inch cotton on March 13 against 11.19 cents on the corresponding day last season. Prices of futures contracts for the more distant months advanced slightly more than prices of spot cotton.

BUSINESS FAILURES FEWER DURING PAST MONTH IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Mar. 16.—Commercial failures in Texas during February declined substantially in number from the preceding month and moderately from February, 1935, according to report of the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Statistics show eighteen failures during the month compared with twenty-eight the month before and nineteen the corresponding month last year. Total liabilities of the bankrupt firms at \$248,000 were up 35 per cent from last year and 61 per cent from the preceding month, and average liability per failure increased 40 per cent and 133 per cent respectively over the two comparable periods.

Tuna Liver Oil Tested

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Research workers of the University of California have undertaken to demonstrate that tuna liver oil is richer in vitamins A and D than the proverbial cod.

Frankie rang up Bobby about an hour later.

"Is that Hawkins? Hello Bobby—have you heard what has happened? You have? Quick, we must meet somewhere. Early to-morrow morning would be best. I think I'll stroll out before breakfast. Say eight o'clock—the same place we met today."

She rang off as Bobby uttered his third respectful "Yes, your ladyship," for the benefit of any curious ears.

Bobby arrived at the rendezvous first, but Frankie did not keep him waiting long. She looked pale and upset.

"Hello, Bobby, isn't it awful? I wasn't able to sleep last night."

"I haven't heard any details," said Bobby. "Just that Mr. Bassington-french had shot himself. That's right, I suppose?"

"Yes. Sylvia had been talking to him—persuading him to agree to a course of treatment, and he had said he would. Afterwards, I suppose, his courage must have failed him. He went into his study, locked the door, wrote a few words on a sheet of paper—and shot himself. Bobby, it's too ghastly. It's—It's grim."

—Copyright 1935-36, Agatha Christie.

Bobbie and Frankie, tomorrow, make plans to deal with the Caymans in London.

CAR REGISTRATION TOTAL SHOWS GAIN

AUSTIN, Mar. 16.—New passenger automobile registration in Texas during February showed a moderate increase over both the preceding month and the like month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Total new car registrations in fourteen representative Texas counties were 5,327, an increase of 2.9 per cent over the month before and 6.5 per cent above February, 1935. For the first two months of the year sales in these counties were 12.1 per cent above those of the corresponding period last year. The increase over a year ago was again most marked in the upper intermediate and highest price brackets; the lowest price group actually showed a decline.

DIANA DANE

SHUCKS—HOW 'M I GONNA SHADOW DIANA AND THAT CADET WHEN I GOTTA WORK T'NIGHT?

SHE'S GOT A DATE ALL RIGHT, BUT NOT WITH HIM.

YEAH? WHO IS IT THEN, BUD?

WHY SHOULD I TELL YA, YA OL' ROMANCE BUSTER-UPPER?

YA GOTTA TELL ME, BUDDIE! IF SHE ELOPED WITH ANY-ONE HER DAD WOULD CRACK HIS SKULL! I'LL GIVE YA FIVE BUCKS IF YA TELL ME!

WHY DIDN' YA SAY THAT IN TH' FIRST PLACE, DOOLEY?

DIANA'S DATIN' ME TONIGHT.

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY AND NIMMELSTOSS, TAKING MICKEY LAFFARGE ON A TOUR OF THE WORLD, FIRST PREPARE TO SHOW HER ROMANTIC MOROGGO...

THEY ARE NOW IN THE CITY OF TANGIER...

—C'MON, MICKEY—HEINE AND I ARE GOING OUT TO THE AIRPORT TO PUT THE PLANE TOGETHER—OR WOULD YOU RATHER STAY HERE—?

—I'LL STICK HERE, FELLERS—I GOTTA GIT A BATH AN' DO SOME THINGS—

—ACK! DER LITTLE FRAULEIN TAKES MORE BATHS THAN DER CAT ON DER SUNNY SUNDAY AFTERNOON—

—WE'RE STOPPING IN A LITTLE STORE DOWN THIS STREET—RIFLES AND AMMUNITION—

—FOR DER BIG GAME UND SAVAGES, YAH, SCORCHER?

YAH! MICKEY THINKS THIS TOUR IS TO BE ONE BIG ROUND OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY—WE MAY NEED SEVERAL ROUNDS OF THESE STEEL-JACKETED ARGUMENTS TO PERSUADE 'EM TO LET US SEE IT!

HOMER HOOPEE

THANK HEAVENS OUR MONEYS IN A JOINT SAVINGS ACCOUNT! HE CAN'T DRAW IT OUT WITHOUT THE BANKBOOK!

I HATE TO DO THIS, BLYT THERE'LL BE NO OIL LAND BOUGHT IN THIS FAMILY IF I CAN HELP IT!

NOW LETS SEE—WHERE WILL I HIDE THIS SO HE CAN'T FIND IT??

Orders With Emphasis

ORDON, SENOR, BUT YOUR NOISE ANNOY DON PEDRO! HE WEEFH YOU TO REMAIN HERE UNTIL HE TALK WEETH YOU AND IN THE MEANTIME YOU WHEEL REMAIN QUIET!

OH, YEAH? SEZ YOU! BUT I—

SE, SENOR! SEZ ME! SEZ EES BEST SO!

UH—ER— T-TUFF GUY, EH?

Out-Foxed

YA GOTTA TELL ME, BUDDIE! IF SHE ELOPED WITH ANY-ONE HER DAD WOULD CRACK HIS SKULL! I'LL GIVE YA FIVE BUCKS IF YA TELL ME!

WHY DIDN' YA SAY THAT IN TH' FIRST PLACE, DOOLEY?

DIANA'S DATIN' ME TONIGHT.

'Round And 'Round And 'Round

—ACK! DER LITTLE FRAULEIN TAKES MORE BATHS THAN DER CAT ON DER SUNNY SUNDAY AFTERNOON—

—WE'RE STOPPING IN A LITTLE STORE DOWN THIS STREET—RIFLES AND AMMUNITION—

—FOR DER BIG GAME UND SAVAGES, YAH, SCORCHER?

YAH! MICKEY THINKS THIS TOUR IS TO BE ONE BIG ROUND OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY—WE MAY NEED SEVERAL ROUNDS OF THESE STEEL-JACKETED ARGUMENTS TO PERSUADE 'EM TO LET US SEE IT!

Midnight And All Is Not Well

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WRIGLEY'S ADDS ENJOYMENT!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

After Seeing It You Will Never Be Quite the Same



HE TURNED HER HATE TO LOVE... By paying for his folly with devotion... MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION... FEATURING IRENE DUNNE, Robert Taylor, Chas. Butterworth, Betty Furness

RITZ PLUS: METRO NEWS "BROKEN NEWS" LAST TIMES TONIGHT

RITZ STARTING TOMORROW "The Great Impersonation"

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger and sons, Sidney and Sammy, were in Merkel Sunday, the guests of Mellinger's brother, Max Mellinger and family.

Credit Meet (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) state bureau, its activities and how it is correlated with individual credit associations was the subject of Lux's address.

Chafing Even in most aggravated cases burning stops and comfort follows the soothing touch of Resinol

Talks of interest to the credit groups were made by Thurman, who discussed "A Bank's Require-

LYRIC TODAY and TUESDAY A COUPLE OF GYPSIES - who wouldn't be gyped LAUREL and HARDY in "THE Bohemian GIRL" with THELMA TODD

PLUS: Paramount News, "DREAM HARBOR" "HOME TOWN OLYMPICS"

QUEEN Today and Tuesday Special AGENT GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS

PLUS: "Manhattan Tapestry" Pathe News, Peculiar Penguins

men of a Bureau," and Collins, whose topic was "What A Finance Company Wants in a Report, and The Effect of Repossessions."

The visitors gathered for a luncheon session at 12:45 at the Crawford hotel, where business meetings were held. For a half-hour previously, guests were given an automobile ride to the city's park sites.

The morning business sessions were started immediately after opening formalities at 10 a. m., which included an address of welcome by Shine Phillips of Big Spring and response by Lux.

Man Is Jailed For Extortion

Had Hinted Of 'Plot' To Kidnap Countess Barbara's Infant MANCHESTER, England, Mar. 16. (UP)—Alfred Molyneux, 31, was jailed today on a charge of attempting to extort \$1,000 from Countess Barbara Hutton Hauptwitz-Reventlow by pretending to reveal a plot to kidnap her newborn son.

MAGICIAN APPEARS ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

Mysterious Howard Campbell, magician, appeared before the high school assembly Monday morning with his tricks of magic. Billed as Mysterious Howard, he will be in a special attraction sponsored by the high school band Tuesday morning.

PEP SQUAD PLANNING FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

The high school pep squad is making final plans for the annual formal banquet that is to be held in the Settles hotel late in April. For the last few years the banquet has become a custom and will continue this year, Miss Lillian Snick said Monday.

FREE UNDER BOND Two Face Indictment For Theft Of Cotton

Preston and Leon Brown, under indictment here for cotton theft, were released Monday under \$1,000 bond. They were brought here Saturday from San Angelo where they had been lodged in jail awaiting trial on cattle theft charges.

G. A. McDONALD WEDDED TO BONNIE FRANKLIN

G. A. McDonald and Miss Bonnie Franklin were married Saturday evening in rites read by Justice of Peace J. H. "Dad" Hefley. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are both residents of Big Spring.

VINES RETURNS FROM VISIT IN LOUISIANA

Charles Vines returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. John Vines, in Alexandria, La. She has been quite ill from heart trouble, but was reported as improving when Mr. Vines left her home Saturday.

Little Damage In February Freeze

AUSTIN, March 16. (UP)—The United States department of agriculture reported today February freezes did "very little" damage to winter truck crops, with the exception of tomato plants, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits To T. J. Coffee to build servants quarters at a house on McFahren slope, east 22nd.

THREE ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT AT A ROAD HOUSE

Three men had been arrested and officers said there would probably be others taken in connection with a "free for all" fight at a road house on the west highway Saturday night.

Savings-Loan Units Show A Rapid Growth

More Than 31,000 New Investors For Associations In Month

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—More than 31,000 new investors in January placed funds in 881 reporting Federal savings and loan associations, in 600 different cities in 40 states, increasing the entire number of shareholders in those institutions by more than 7 percent in a single month, to 466,683, the federal home loan bank board states.

NEGROES AND MEXICANS HELD ON GAMING CHARGES

Members of the constable department Saturday night surprised a group of negroes and Mexicans in a crap game. They hauled eleven blacks and three Mexicans to jail to face gaming charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lacey of Henderson are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. Lacey is a brother of Mrs. Ellington and also a brother of O. T. Lacey, former mayor of Big Spring.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature in soothing and healing the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

REPRESENTATIVE OF VFW IN WASHINGTON IS FIRED FROM JOE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16 (UP)—James E. Van Zandt, national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced the dismissal of George E. Frobeck as national legislative representative of the organization in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain of San Angelo spent Sunday with their son, Raymond Lee Williams, who was injured in football scrimmage Thursday afternoon.

Bill Garthoff, representative of the Hickok Manufacturing company, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, was in Big Spring Saturday.

AGAIN WE SAY... LOOK AT ALL THREE!

ONE CAR STANDS OUT... THE BIG EXTRA VALUE PLYMOUTH. PLYMOUTH CAR 'A' \$590 113-INCH WHEELBASE SAFETY-STEEL BODY 100% HYDRAULIC BRAKES. CAR 'A' \$575 109-INCH WHEELBASE COMPOSITE BODY HYDRAULIC BRAKES. CAR 'B' \$580 112-INCH WHEELBASE STEEL BODY MECHANICAL BRAKES. NOTE - Plymouth only of "All Three" has Hydraulic Brakes and a Safety-Steel body!

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Just compare Features... Prices and Terms... drive "All Three" of the Leading Low-Priced Cars... then decide for yourself.

HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN: find out how near "All Three" are priced alike. Ask about terms... how much you'd pay each month. Study the features that give safety, economy, comfort and long-time reliability.

Then drive "All Three"... over hills... bumps... in traffic. Compare the way they handle... steering... gear-shifting... clutch-action... and, above all, brakes!

Don't buy any car until you do this... until you drive this beautiful, new Plymouth... and see the extra value it offers for a few dollars' difference. It handles and rides easiest... more comfortably... has extra room.



\$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL DOWN PAYMENT. Enter on the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% PLAN. Available through ALL PLYMOUTH Dealers. You pay for credit accommodation and 6% per month on your original unpaid balance. To receive an original unpaid balance, add cost of insurance to cost of car. Subject to credit examination and approval by Chrysler Credit Company. See your dealer for complete details.

PLYMOUTH DEALERS OF HOWARD COUNTY

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

You can TASTE the quality You can SEE the quality insurance

Old Gold CIGARETTES SEE the Two Jackets of Cellophane, that seal-in the Prize Crop, Double-Mellow goodness

TASTE the Prize Crop Tobaccos... they give that marvelous Double-Mellow Flavor

EVEN before you open your first package of Double-Mellow Old Golds, you'll see, at a glance, the extreme precautions we take to protect the quality of this delightful cigarette. Two jackets of cellophane safeguard the contents of every package like a vacuum seal.

Bringing "Double-Mellows" to you, in any climate, as fresh as they come off the cigarette machines. In giving you, in Double-Mellow Old Golds, the finest tobaccos ever put in a cigarette, we spare no expense to seal-in that Prize Crop Tobacco goodness.

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

Smoke half a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. If you're not pleased, mail us the wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes at any time before May 1, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage. Address: P. Lorillard Co., Inc., 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

P. Lorillard Company Established 1760