WEATHER FORECAST

Nebraska and Iowa: Sunday fair and warmer.

CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The man who wins is the man who won't quit.—Dr. Frank Crane.

VOL. 54.—NO. 41. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925. XX FIVE CENTS

DEATH HOLDS STORM AREA STAGE

NEBR STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY UNI LIB BLDG LINCOLN NEB

Canada City Shaken by Earthquake

Crowds in Quebec Panic-Stricken; Telephone Service With Outside Points Cut by Tremor.

No Loss of Life Reported

Quebec, March 21.—Buildings were shaken and much excitement prevailed here today when a brief but intense earthquake shook the city of Quebec and environs.

The shock lasted from 5 to 10 seconds.

There were no fatalities and property damage was slight. The shock was felt as far away as the lighthouse at Port Neuf, 31 miles up the St. Lawrence river, in an easterly direction.

Gets First Report.

The signal service station at the harbor front here received the first reports of the shock. Other reports from buildings all over the city soon followed.

Late afternoon reports from the places within a 30-mile radius of the city also told of experiencing a distinct shock. It was the second shock felt here in three weeks.

According to police reports, there was much commotion, several women fainting and a number of others becoming hysterical. Telephone communication with points in Charlevoix county and in the Saguenay district were interrupted by the shock.

Check on Damage.

An attempt to learn of any material damage done by the quake was being made late today by the authorities.

110 MILES AN HOUR ON ITALIAN TRAIN

Rome, March 21.—Complete plans for the organization of an electric railway to connect Genoa, Milan and Turin are under consideration by Premier Mussolini as president of the council. The proposed line will run at a speed of 110 miles an hour—unequaled by any other train in Italy.

By this projected rapid-transit line it will be possible to travel from Turin to Milan in 57 minutes, the train making but two stops on the way. Very little longer will be required for the trip from either of these cities to Genoa.

If the plan works out as its originators hope, the line will be continued through Genoa to Spezia, Pisa and finally to Rome. In this case the present running time of seven hours from Pisa to Rome will be cut down to four hours.

RADIO FAN DIES WEARING PHONES

Franklin, N. H., March 21.—Hiram Hanscom, 92-year-old Civil war veteran and radio fan, is dead. And he died in harness.

Hanscom was found dead, with the radio phones over his head. An organist hundreds of miles away was playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" when the aged veteran passed into the great hereafter.

"Hi," as he was familiarly known to his friends, passed away painlessly as the strains of the hymn grew fainter and fainter according to a physician.

NEGRO HABITUAL CRIMINAL, CLAIM

Leon Taylor, colored, has served 15 out of the last 17 years in jail, and now will be prosecuted as an habitual criminal, it was announced by the county attorney Saturday.

Taylor startled members of a district court jury recently by leaping upon them and embracing them frantically as they found him not guilty of forgery. Friday he was rearrested and charged with several more forgeries, however. Application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed for him Saturday morning.

Summary of the Day in Washington

Vice President Dawes departed for his home at Evanston, Ill.

Anti-toxin to fight gas gangrene was ordered sent into the midwest storm area.

Expressions of sympathy for the storm sufferers continued to pour in from abroad.

Senator Couzens of Michigan charged a lack of uniformity in the settlement of the tax cases.

Red Cross chapters throughout the country were ordered to receive contributions for midwest storm relief.

The interstate commerce commission ordered a reduction in freight rates on petroleum products from Oklahoma to Indiana.

The Japanese government told the State department it would be able to cope with the Tokio fire situation without outside aid.

"Devil Made Me Do It," Cries Woman Who Poisoned 16 of Kin

Photographic Study of Mrs. Martha Wise.

Medina, O., March 21.—"I don't know why I did it . . . I just couldn't help help it! . . . The devil was in me! . . .

So exclaims Mrs. Martha Wise as she sits brooding in the gray shadows. It is all she has to say about poisoning to death her mother, Mrs. Sophie Hazel; her uncle, Fred Gienke, sr., and his wife, Lily, and causing the illness of 13 other relatives and friends. On three different occasions she put arsenic into the pails from which Mrs. Hazel and the Gienkes, living in separate homes, drew their water for cooking.

It has not been decided whether to try her for murder or to bring insanity proceedings. Meanwhile alienists are endeavoring to find the origin of the delusion which caused her to kill her nearest kin.

Impulse Strongest on Holidays.

Mrs. Wise, a widow, is 41. She has four children, 14, 11, 10, and 7. Her humble home is in an ugly, mud-bound district near her mother's home.

The impulse that caused her to poison the water pails was strongest on holidays. She said she used the arsenic at her mother's home on Thanksgiving day and at the Gienke home on New Year's.

The mystery surrounding the deaths of Mrs. Hazel and the Gienkes and the illness of so many of their relatives has been agitating this section for some time. A hundred clues were run down. Then County Prosecutor Seymour discovered that Mrs. Wise had purchased arsenic at a drug store. Why had she purchased it. "To kill rats." Mrs. Wise was placed under surveillance. Chemists examined cooking utensils in which food was prepared for the victims. Traces of arsenic were found. One of the bodies was exhumed. Arsenic was discovered in the vital organs. Mrs. Wise was summoned.

Woman Gets Confession.

A woman is responsible for forging the final link in the chain. Coaxed by Mrs. Fred Roshan, wife of the sheriff, she yielded one detail and then another, finally blurting out the whole story.

"I don't know why I did it! The devil made me." That is all she has to say.

'DING' SUFERING FROM PERITONITIS

Des Moines, Ia., March 21.—Jay N. (Ding) Darling, well-known cartoonist, is suffering from peritonitis, it was reported at the hospital here today.

Surgeons from Iowa City called for consultation with a local physician have not determined as yet upon advisability of an immediate operation. While Darling's condition is still considered serious, a slight betterment was noted last night.

MILLIONAIRE WINE DEALER IS GUILTY

Chicago, March 21.—Harry Ex, millionaire wine dealer, and five associates in what the government declared a $5,000,000 sacramental wine syndicate, were found guilty of violating the prohibition act in federal court here today.

The verdict carries a penalty of two years imprisonment and fines of $10,000 on each of two counts.

COUZENS CHARGES DISCRIMINATION

Washington, March 21.—Chairman Couzens of the special senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau charged today that a case being considered by the committee in executive session showed the Treasury department was not settling tax questions uniformly and that the personal views of the tax assessors influenced the result.

Spurned Elevator Boy Kills Imprisoned Girl

Budapest, March 21.—Matthias Kirally was an elevator boy in the fashionable Ritz hotel here, and he was madly in love with Elizabeth Adam, a chambermaid, who spurned him. As the girl entered his elevator to go to another floor, Matthais kept her a prisoner, running the car from cellar to roof and back a number of times, while he pressed his suit. Maddened by the girl's refusal to marry him, he plunged a knife into her breast, ran the elevator to the top floor and slashed his own throat. Guests heard their groans and Matthias was saved from death, but the girl died.

Quake Shock in Quebec.

Quebec, March 21.—An intense earthquake shock was felt here this morning. Houses were shaken, but no serious damages or fatalities were reported.

PERFECT ROMAN CASTLE IS FOUND

Rome, March 21.—Professor Paribeni, ropal superintendent of Roman antiquities, who has recently returned from a tour in Tripolitania, states that Roman remains found at Leptis Magna rank among the most perfect Roman remains in the world.

He states that the dry desert sand has apparently kept everything in a perfect state of preservation, the imperial palace, with which the Emperor Septimus Severus graced his native city, being especially admired for the beauty of its marble and the richness of its statues and sculptural decorations.

The city also contains a perfect Roman bath, in which great treasures have been discovered.

CUBAN STUDENTS ARE HURT IN MOB

Havana, Cuba, March 21.—Eight students and three policemen were injured today when several hundred students gathered in front of the presidential palace as a protest against fines given three students, as a result of arrests in connection with a proclamation against the Hay-Quesada treaty celebration last Wednesday.

SENATE DEFEATS BUTTER MEASURE

Lincoln, March 21.—The house, by an overwhelming viva voce vote, this afternoon killed the senate bill prohibiting the use of imitation butter in state institutions. Southern states had protested against this bill as being discriminatory against cotton seed oil, one of their products.

A beautiful emerald—
A dead woman—
A murderer—
A cross-word puzzle—

Solve the mystery by working the puzzles.

"The Long Green Gaze"

is a thrilling story and an exciting game to cross-word puzzle fans.

BEGIN IT MONDAY IN THE OMAHA BEE

3 Officers, 8 Students, Hurt in Riot

Clash Follows Demonstration in Front of Presidential Palace at Havana.

Two Persons May Die

By International News Service.

Havana, March 21.—Three policemen and eight students were wounded here this afternoon when the Havana police were summoned by President Zayas to quell a demonstration of university students in front of the presidential palace.

The students staged the demonstration in protest against a fine assessed against their comrades for a demonstration against the Isle of Pines parade last Wednesday, when they hissed President Zayas and General Crowder for celebrating the ratification of the Hay-Quesida treaty.

Two of the students were probably fatally wounded and all eight are in the hospital.

DRINKER'S MARKS CLUE TO MURDER

Budapest, March 21.—Finger prints on liqueur glasses furnish the slender clue upon which the police are striving to determine the identity of the murderer of the beautiful Amalia Leirer.

The body of this Budapest beauty was found in her bed with five knife wounds. The woman had a luxurious apartment, which had been furnished for her by a wealthy Dutch manufacturer. She had frequently traveled abroad with the Dutchman and neighbors were not astonished when the apartment was tightly closed for several weeks.

The Dutchman returned after an absence of two months and was unable to gain admittance to the apartment. He had the doors broken in, and the body was found in the bed in the midst of great disorder.

Jewelry and a considerable sum of money were missing. Liqueur glasses and playing cards scattered about the apartment had finger prints upon them, which the police hope will lead to the arrest of the murderer.

ANCIENT CEMETERY IN HEART OF CITY

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—The first Jewish cemetery ever permitted under Maryland law still lies in the heart of a business district here—saved from destruction at the hands of progress by Miss Eleanor Cohen, 67, lone surviving descendant of a noted Jewish family.

The plot was first set aside as a burying ground for his family by Solomon Etting, noted in the affairs of Maryland a century ago, after he had received a deed of land from the famous Charles Carroll. Previous to that time, by state law, Jews had been denied the right to own a cemetery.

The cemetery, which shelters the remains of 19 members of the Etting family, is shut off from the view of passersby by a large motion-picture house. It is said the owners several time have offered to purchase the land and move the bodies, but Miss Cohen has steadfastly refused.

ARGENTINE TARS STUDY ENGLISH

By International News Service.

Quincy, Mass., March 21.—Jack tars ashore from the two Argentine battleships, Moreno and Rivadavia, now at the Fore River shipyard, for repairs and overhauling, are studying English.

To encourage the men, their officers inaugurated classes in English. These classes meet three nights a week. There is a regular attendance of 120 sailormen.

Republicans Brand Senators "Disloyal"

Columbus, Neb., March 21.—Columbus republicans, in their annual city convention this week, unanimously adopted a resolution branding Senators George Norris and R. B. Howell as "disloyal to President Coolidge and the republican party." The resolution, adopted by acclimation without a dissenting vote being raised, was as follows:

"Whereas, Senator Norris and Senator Howell, who were elected on the republican ticket, have assumed an attitude against the policies of President Coolidge and have failed to support him in important administration matters; and,

"Whereas, Senator Norris, especially, has failed to support important republican measures and has been, in our judgment, disloyal to the president of the United States and to the republican party, now, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that we, the republicans in convention assembled, do hereby express our regret at the action of said senators, and especially do we disapprove the disloyalty shown by said Senator Norris to our president and the republican party."

Wymore Man Asks Divorce.

Beatrice, Neb., March 21.—Blaine Kinley, well known business man of Wymore, filed suit here today against Naomi Labelle Kinley for divorce, charging cruelty and desertion.

School Where 85 Pupils Lost Their Lives

The Logan school, Murphysboro, where 85 children are said to have lost their lives. The survivors shown in the picture are seeking to recover treasured belongings.

Boston Teacher Ends Own Life

Instructor at Technical School Hurls Self Under Subway Train.

Boston, Mass., March 21.—Stephen F. Sears, an instructor in the English department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, committed suicide today by leaping in front of a subway train.

He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, believed to have been caused from overwork. An attempt to take his life yesterday by jumping from the fifth story of the Hotel Essex here was prevented by police and hotel authorities.

LEOPOLD AND LOEB MODEL PRISONERS

Chicago, March 21.—Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, jr., serving life sentences for the murder of Robert Franks, have become accustomed to the felons' existence they must live for the remainder of their lives.

According to prison officials they are model prisoners. Both are in good physical condition and daily take their places in the factories for 8 hours' work. Loeb works in a chair factory and Leopold in a rattan factory.

Shortly after they were imprisoned last fall both showed signs of breaking under the iron rule, but both received medical attention for a few days and soon were able to return to work.

Since then they have become adjusted to the new life. Their weight is about the same.

JAPAN'S HOLDINGS OF SPECIE LOWER

By International News Service.

Tokio, March 21.—The total specie holdings of Japan, according to estimates recently made public, amounting to 1,470,000,000 yen (approximately $100,000,000) is held by the government abroad. The remaining 1,170,000,000 yen (approximately $100,000,000) is held by the government at home, while the rest is held by the Bank of Japan. The government's specie holdings abroad decreased about 50,000,000 yen during the closing months of 1924, due to payments of interest on foreign loans and the release of sums to protect the exchange rate of the yen.

FORTUNE IS BUILT ON 8 CENTS A DAY

By International News Service.

Calcutta, India, March 21.—Although never during his lifetime had he earned more than 8 cents a day, a coolie named Dobey left a fortune of $125,000 at his death.

This was revealed during a court action in which the administration general of intestates applied for letters of administration in the estate. It was explained that Dobey's large fortune was probably amassed through deals in real estate, for which he had a passion.

Judge Would Punish Parents for Neglect

By International News Service.

Charleston, W. Va., March 21.—The sharp teeth of the law are going to sink deeply into the pocketbooks of parents responsible for the delinquency of their children.

And these teeth are sufficiently sharp to amputate cleanly $500 from the bankroll of a parent adjudged guilty.

Judge Morgan Owen has become indignant over the many cases of child delinquency caused by parents and has started a campaign to bring it to a an end.

"In 99 cases out of each 100 coming before me the fault of the child rests entirely with the parents," he declared.

ROOOSEVELT GAME HUNT HITS SNAG

Washington, March 21.—The proposed expedition of Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt into Turkestan has met with difficulties, it was learned today, owing to the refusal of the viceroy of India to permit the party to use the Hunza pass from India to Turkestan. It is understood permission is being sought to use another route.

The Indian government's position was based on the ground that insufficient native carriers were available this year for such an expedition. A very large Swedish expedition, it was explained, has already entered Turkestan by the Hunza pass, absorbing practically all the efficient carriers, who owing to the small population of that part of India, are not plentiful.

The viceroy, it was said, suggested that the expedition be postponed until next year, and that it should then consist of as few members as possible so as to leave part of the available carriers for other British expeditions which had applied for hunting permits.

It was explained that owing to the wild characteristics of that part of India and the scarcity of European aid in case of emergency, that British government had found necessary to supervise the organization of all hunting expeditions and the engagement of native help.

SCIENTISTS FIND CRUSADER'S GRAVE

Jerusalem, March 21.—The first and only known grave of a Crusader, in or near the Church of the Holy sepulcher, has been discovered by archaeologists in the entrance of the famous church.

Preserved by a stone platform, the inscription on which is still visible, the grave has been certified to be that of Philip d'Aubigne, favorite of King John of England and tutor to King Henry III.

Philip d'Aubigne went to Jerusalem as a Crusader in the company of Emperor Frederick II in 1229 and died there several years later.

YARDS WORKERS AT K. C. LUNCHEON

A complimentary luncheon was served Friday in the Livestock Exchange building for all the young women employed in the exchange, Stockyards bank and railroad offices. The Knights of Columbus were the hosts. Secretary E. C. Cogan acted as toastmaster for the luncheon.

Bob-haired beauties and some who have never parted with their long locks were all gathered at the luncheon to pick one of their number to enter the popularity contest of the Knights of Columbus as the representative of the livestock industry.

AL G. BARNES TO TRIAL ON APRIL 6

Los Angeles, March 21.—Al G. Barnes, well-known circus man, indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of defrauding the government out of more than $100,000 in income taxes for 1921, will go to trial in federal court April 6, it was announced today following the showman's arraignment and release on $50,000 bond.

The Weather

For 24 hours, ending 7 p. m., March 21:

Temperature.

7 a. m., dry bulb, 28; wet bulb, 26; noon, dry bulb, 42; wet bulb, 34; 7 p. m., dry bulb, 47; wet bulb, 37.

Highest, 49; lowest, 28; mean, 38; normal, 29.

Total excess since January 1, 2.47.

Relative humidity, percentage: 7 a. m., 73; noon, 44; 7 p. m., 45.

Precipitation, inches and hundredths. Total, 0; total since January 1, 2.09; deficiency, 0.14.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	29	2 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	49
9 a. m.	31	5 p. m.	48
10 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	47
11 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	45
12 noon	42		

Convicted Slayer Given Ten Years

C. L. Griffith Sentenced to Prison for Death of Jerry Mandell.

Kimball, Neb., March 21.—E. L. Griffith, convicted early this week of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Jerry Mandrell in the home of the latter here February 2, today was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary by District Judge Tewell, following the overruling of a motion for a new trial.

Arrangement will be made for the immediate transfer of the alleged slayer from the county jail here to the state prison, it was announced.

Griffith contended at his trial that he shot Mandrell in defense of his home.

JAPAN DEPLORES TORNADO IN U. S.

Washington, March 21.—Formal expressions of sympathy from foreign governments and peoples for the storm sufferers in the middle west continued to reach the State department today in increasing numbers.

A message delivered by Japanese Ambassador Matsudaira said:

"The Japanese government, having received with profound regret the news of a great tornado which has wrought a tremendous havoc in the central part of the United States, instructs me to call upon you and convey to you the expression of their deep sympathy and sincere condolence on this great disaster."

Secretary Kellogg acknowledged this expression of sympathy in the following reply:

"The secretary of state acknowledges with warm appreciation the message of sympathy and condolence conveyed by the Japanese ambassador on behalf of his government, upon the consequences of the devastating tornado which recently visited the central states of this country."

CIVILIAN PLANES FORM SQUADRON

Ardmore, Okla., March 21.—Twelve civilian pilots hopped off here this afternoon through a cross-country flight to Tulsa, Okla., in what is believed to be the first civilian squadron flight in American aeronautic history.

The planes carried observers as passengers. Weather conditions were ideal, as hundreds of spectators cheered the start.

Dutch Will Subsidize Olympic Games in 1928

Amsterdam, March 21.—The Dutch government proposes to ask parliament to approve a subsidy of 1,000,000 guilders for the Olympic games of 1928, which will be held at Amsterdam.

Hundreds of Victims Are Buried

Setting Sun Drays Mantle of Darkness Over Scene of Vast Desolation; Graves Marked by Crosses.

Plans Made for Future

By International News Service.

Under the soft night skies, which threw their merciful mantle of concealment about the scenes of devastation, the dead of the middle west's tornado area slept tonight beneath the simple wooden crosses which dot the hillsides, marking their eternal resting place.

Death's day—a day which saw the burial of the majority of the 835 victims of nature's death gambol—ended with the setting of the sun.

Tomorrow, the remainder of the torn and mangled bodies will be committed back to their native soil, community memorial services will be held above the graves, and Monday the tornado-swept area will turn its face from its dead to seek a renaissance of life and hope from amidst the ruins.

Ceremony Lacking.

There was little of the ceremony of death in the burial of the dead today. Plain coffins, rushed into the storm districts by hundreds, contained the remains of those who paid tribute to the monster of the skies. Soldier grave-diggers prepared the pits into which they were lowered.

And relatives and friends, many of them injured stood about dully as the few simple words were repeated. Almost monotonously by scores of ministers, and the coffins were lowered and covered.

There was a dearth of tears. The calamity, by its very awfulness, seemed to make weeping a futile, empty gesture. Occasionally there was a half sigh or moan, from the groups clustered about the terrible crop of graves whicho sprang from the cyclone's seed; here a woman looked up at "her man" and buried her head on his shoulder as "baby's" coffin passed out of sight into the hill; there, a man turned and walked slowly away from the scene—a gaunt, pathetic figure, probably leaving all he held dear behind him; but there is a certain stolidness among the people of this territory which shies at public demonstrations of grief.

Doctors Work By Torchlight.

Throughout the storm area tonight, the emergency medical work was still in progress. Doctors were treating patients by the flare of torchlights and bonfires. Operations were being performed under the light of automobile searchlights by surgeons whose red-rimmed eyes gave evidence of sleepless days and nights. And occasionally, here and there, another pain-wracked victim succumbed adding one more to the toll of the storm.

But tonight this work was well organized. Red Cross workers reported the injured being better cared for than at any time since these five midwestern states felt the tornado's death-laden breath. There will be few, if any, more deaths, these workers believe, unless the poor sanitary conditions bring forth a plague to add to the horror.

To offset this possibility, emergency chlorine outfits for sterilization of the water were rushed into the affected district tonight and the military was attempting to keep rigid supervision over all persons suspected of having contracted a communicable disease.

Stamp Out Pestilence.

By Monday, temporary sanitary arrangements are expected to be completed which, workers say, will do much to offset the possibility of pestilence.

Monday, also, will see the first real steps toward rehabilitation. By then farm agencies expect to have established relief stations at central points throughout the storm area. From these they will distribute stock, money and seeds to farmers that spring work may go on and bring its harvest to help alleviate conditions.

Rebuilding of the razed towns already is being planned and from the ruins of many of them will rise new modern cities, laid out in accordance with the latest ideas of city planning—monuments to the fury of nature and the tornado's dead.

Illinois Governor Wipes Tears Away at Sight of 21 Mangled Babes

Carbondale, Ill., March 21.—The governor of the state of Illinois stepped into a long, narrow room in the wind-torn town of Murphysboro today. Twenty-one mangled and twisted little bodies greeted his eyes.

Governor Len Small gazed bewildered on the havoc in human life, on the tiny faces, and the frail folded hands.

"Oh, the babies! It's terrible! Let us go! I can stand no more!" said the state's chief executive, his eyes glistening with tears.

And it's the babies that add the one great despairing note to the sorrow and suffering. Twenty-one lying in one cold, bare room. Once in a while a sad-faced, quivering woman comes, or a great bulk of a man, and there are the sobs of crushed hopes and then a hurried departure, a tag on another baby body and more sobs.

In other quarters are other babies, a score of girl and boy babies, little and big; thin and fat, some with golden locks and some with wisps of brown, the eyes of all are big with the wonderment of babyhood the world over.

They know not what it's all about, for all these babies are unclaimed. In the chaos they have become separated from their mothers. Some of them will never know a mother's love or a father's kiss again. For the hurried burials following the wind have attended to that.