

Truman May Stump Nation For Program

'Hop To It' Say Republican Foes Of President

Executive Blasts Opponents Of 'Fair Deal'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—President Truman's notice that he may stump the country for his legislative program drew a "hop to it" response from Republicans today.

Mr. Truman, in the down-to-earth lingo he used successfully in last year's campaign, told enthusiastic Democrats at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners last night that Republicans are trying to "cripple" labor unions and hold minimum wages to a "starvation level."

And the capacity crowds cheered as he declared that "special interests" on Capitol Hill may compel him to board a train again soon "to tell the people how their government is getting on."

The Republicans, the President charged, want to destroy the farm price support program and force upon the government a "do nothing" policy which would let the American economy "slide into a depression."

To this, most Republicans had one answer:

Let the President first find out how he stands with his own party. Then let him appeal to the people.

Sen. Brewster of Maine, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the President seems to forget that he has a Democratic Congress.

"What's become of his majority in both Houses?" Brewster asked. "The 81st Congress must be worse than he said the 80th was."

Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) remarked that if the Truman program has bogged down, as the President seemed to indicate, it is because there is no united support on the Democratic side of the aisle.

"He is trying to cover up the split in his own party," Morse said.

That split still was apparent, despite Mr. Truman's surprise victory last November.

Democrats at the dinners showed their approval of the speech by applause. Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.) especially liked the President's criticism of those who oppose repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

However, only eight of 21 southern Democratic senators who oppose Mr. Truman's civil rights program were officially recorded as present for the dinners, held in the Mayflower and Statler Hotels.

Spring Showers Fall Over Area

Spring thundershowers dotted this area Thursday night, averaging a quarter of an inch over most of the territory.

Localities, however, reported heavier precipitation among them Big Spring. The U. S. weather bureau gauged .66 of an inch, and the U. S. Experiment Farm .76 of an inch.

Garden City reported rains similar to Big Spring, which followed on the heels of fair showers the previous night. Moss Creek lake, in southeastern Howard county, has a quarter of an inch but no run-off. North of Coahoma rainfall varied with a quarter reported as a minimum.

Ackerly estimated a quarter of an inch, but six miles west of there the precipitation dwindled to a sprinkle. Areas which caught a brisk afternoon shower Wednesday appeared to have shared generously in the short-lived downpours Thursday night. Considerable wind and electrical displays accompanied the moisture.

Oklahoma To Back Air Academy Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Rep. George Howard Wilson (D-Okl.) says a majority of the Oklahoma house delegation will support his legislation to locate, a proposed U. S. air academy at Enid, Okla.

Elated Over Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—President Truman is "immensely gratified" over the armistice agreement of Israel and Egypt, the chief executive told his news conference.

DEATHLESS DAYS 442

In Big Spring Traffic



HEROINE KISSES LANDLORD—Miss Gloria Miller, 24-year-old waitress, kisses her landlord William Berk for cutting her rent and paying her fine. A fine was assessed against Miss Miller in Pasadena, Calif., because she put out a fire in her apartment and neglected to notify the fire department until 12 hours later. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY BE THREAT

Reds Move Troops To Norway Border

HELSINKI, Feb. 25. (AP)—Russia has moved additional troops to Norway's Arctic border, according to an authoritative Finnish source.

The informant said the troop movement was observed last week and apparently was in connection with Norway's stand on the proposed North Atlantic Pact with the United States.

The source, who refused to permit use of his name, had no estimate of the number of troops, but said they had been moved close to Norway's 122-mile border from the Murmansk Area.

Russia gained a common frontier with Norway in the peace settlement with Finland in which Finland ceded the Petsamo region to the Soviet Union.

The informant said there was no sign of similar troop movements to the Finnish border. Norway has a 450-mile border with Finland in the north, also.

Last year Finland and Russia concluded a friendship and mutual assistance pact.

Finland's leaders have interpreted the pact as excluding the possibility of Russia sending troops into their country unless Finland agrees there is a threat of aggression against the Soviet Union.

Sues For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (AP)—Singer Marion Hutton, sister of Betty the film comedienne, has sued Film Executive John Philbin for divorce, charging cruelty.

RANCHER NOT LAUGHING

Hi Diddle Diddle, Cow Jumps In Silo

YUKON, Okla., Feb. 25. (AP)—Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped into the silo. And Bill Mach ain't laughin'.

He's gotta get her out. But how is he going to do it? It was a black day Tuesday at the Mach Ranch south of here. The cow—a 1,400-pound pure bred Hereford worth \$1,000—was sick. The vet came and treated her. When it was all over they untied bossy and let her go.

She went for Mach. Mach is no matador but he jumps fast. The cow's horn ripped his shirt pocket as she thundered by. When Mach opened his eyes—no cow. "I looked at the hired man and I looked at the doc," said Mach. "They were standing with their mouths open."

Mach's jaw dropped too when they showed him. The cow had jumped through a tiny feed door into the silo. It measured just 17 by 25 1-2 inches. That's roughly the size of a newspaper page. And you know what a cow is. There could be no doubt. There was the cow in the concrete silo. There were a few red hairs on the

Minister Names U. S. Envoy Top Spy Chieftain

Baptist Pastor Pleads Guilty In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Feb. 25. (AP)—The trial of 15 Protestant churchmen opened today with a plea of guilty by Nikola Naumov, a Baptist minister, to crimes against the Bulgarian state.

The 15 clergymen are accused of treason, espionage and black market money dealing.

Naumov is one of the four principal defendants and a member of the supreme council of the United Evangelical Churches. Even before the trial started the government said all had made confessions.

Naumov was the first defendant to take the witness stand. Speaking in a loud, firm voice, he told the court, "I am guilty," and expressed regret for his activities.

He then went into a two-hour discourse on his actions which the government alleges are treasonable.

All 15 defendants, who are accused of spying for Britain and the United States, were in court for the opening ceremonies. They sat on five front benches with 15 unarmed policemen—one for each defendant.

Dressed in his black clerical suit, Naumov began his testimony. He said he had worked for American espionage agents and had delivered military and other information to Cyril Black, then secretary of the U. S. Political Mission.

He said Black was "the center of American espionage activities in Bulgaria after 1944." (Black is a professor at Princeton University. He previously has declared the charges were "fantastic.")

One American and two British official observers were in court along with 25 newspaper reporters. The American observer was Mrs. Mary Johnston, press and cultural attaché.

France Preparing To Crack Down On Communist Party

PARIS, Feb. 25. (AP)—A high government source said today War Minister Paul Ramadier had taken legal action against the central committee of the French Communist Party for allegedly inciting the army to revolt.

The informant said Ramadier's complaint was based on statements made in posters and the Communist Daily L'Humanite during last fall's miners' strike.

The reported government action followed a speech in parliament yesterday in which Communist Party Secy. Gen. Maurice Thorez repeated a statement that the French people should welcome the Red army if it ever reached France.

Group Will Discuss Centennial Plans

Representatives of a dozen or more civic organization and public agencies have been called to meet at the Statler hotel at 7:30 this evening, for a general discussion of plans looking toward a "centennial" celebration for Big Spring.

Oct. 3, 1949, marks the 100th anniversary of the official recording of the discovery of the city's "spring," and plans for an observance have been developing. Tonight's conference will deal with preliminaries for a type of pageant as one of the features of the celebration. Representatives have been asked from all service clubs, the veterans' organizations, women's clubs, city county, school officials, chamber of commerce, and others.

GM Cuts Car Prices, Slash Workers Pay

LOCAL HENS LAY SUPER-EGGS

J. C. Douglass, Sr. doesn't know which hen to suspect, but if he catches one reading the newspapers, he will have a good idea which is responsible for some super-eggs.

Not long after an article appeared in the paper about an overgrown egg (which turned out to be an egg within an egg) at Roswell, N. M., the daily take from the Douglass flock has been sporting some deluxe double-yolk numbers.

Yesterday the champion turned up when eggs were gathered. The specimen measured 7 1/2 inches around the middle (an inch larger than the New Mexico notable) and 8 1/2 inches around the end.

Jack Perry Has Champion Steer At Garden City

By WACIL McNAIR Herald Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 25.—Judging in the 12th annual Glasscock county 4-H club and FFA livestock show neared a conclusion at noon today, and following a barbecue for the show crowd, sales were to be held during the afternoon.

A large crowd, including many visitors from Big Spring and Midland, was on hand for the event, sponsored by the Garden City Lions club. About 60 lambs and eight steers were in the show.

In the steer division, grand champion award went to Jack Perry, for an Angus bred by Marshall Cook. Reserve champion was shown by Prince Ricker; and other steer awards were in this order: Larry Calverly, third; Marion Wilkerson, fourth; Charles Cunningham, fifth; Prince Ricker, sixth; Johnny Phillips, seventh, and Neil Coburn, eighth.

Judging had not been completed in the lamb divisions, but awards announced at noon included: Heavyweight fine wool lambs—Tommy Rich, first; Bonnetta Cox, second; Georgia Rich, third; Jack Berry, fourth.

Lightweight fine wool lambs—Jimmy McCorquodale, first; Susie Schaefer, second; J. J. Phillips, third; Theora Calverley, fourth.

Heavyweight crossbred—Jack Perry, first and record; Bonnetta Cox, third; Larry Calverly, fourth.

Lightweight crossbred—Bonnetta Cox, first; Jimmy McCorquodale, second; Joe Cunningham, third; Troy Cline, fourth.

Woman To Testify In Murder Trial

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 25. (AP)—Dannie Due Hughtel, 19, charged with murdering Corp. Robert M. Burt, also 19, was scheduled to continue on the stand today in her own defense. She started testifying yesterday.

Waiving the customary opening statement, defense counsel called Mrs. Hughtel shortly after the state rested its case.

McDonald Will Be Israel Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—President Truman today chose James Grover McDonald to be the first United States ambassador to Israel.



WHOSE BABY?—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colvin, contending they were given the wrong baby after Mrs. Colvin gave birth to a child at Riverside Hospital, have filed suit for \$100,000 damages against the hospital and Dr. Abraham H. Steinberg. The Colvins are pictured in Toledo with their daughter Linda, 2, and the baby, Diane, 10 months old. They say they don't know to whom Diane belongs. Carl M. Westhoff, hospital superintendent, insisted that the baby is Mrs. Colvin's. (AP Wirephoto).

DISPUTES HST

Taft Hits Truman Labor Bill Blitz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio), today sharply disputed President Truman's assertion that the Taft-Hartley Law is "an insult to the working men and women of this country."

Taft, co-author of the T-H measure, took issue with Mr. Truman as Senator Ellender (D-La.), predicted that any move to nail a civil rights-provision into the administration's labor bill will touch off a Senate filibuster "for a str.".

Europe Open Unity Drive

BRUSSELS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Delegates from 21 European nations, including spokesmen for exile groups from Iron curtain countries, open a new drive today toward a United States of Europe.

Winston Churchill and Belgian Premier-Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak are to make major addresses.

The so-called European movement is a federation of independent groups in various European nations. It is working for a European federation of states based on the lines of the United States.

Its leaders include Churchill, Spaak, former president of the United Nations General Assembly; Premier Alcide De Gasperi of Italy and Leon Blum, Socialist and former premier of France.

Duncan Sandys, a son-in-law of Churchill, is president of the movement's executive committee. The 150 delegates will elect a first president of the council. A boom was reported developing for name Leon Jouhaux, French Socialist, to the post.

HOUSING BILL

Bricker To Press Segregation Ban

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today he will press his amendment for a ban on race segregation in public housing when the new bipartisan housing bill is debated in the Senate.

But he denied Democratic charges that any of his proposed amendments are aimed at "killing" the measure. In fact, he acknowledged that, while he will vote against it, the bill probably will pass in the Senate with little opposition.

Approved 3 to 3 by the banking committee yesterday, the measure was scheduled for introduction in the Senate today. There was no immediate indication when the Democratic leadership would call it up for debate.

The bill provides for a maximum of 310,000 federally-subsidized low rent housing units in the next six years; a \$1,500,000,000 slum clearance program; a \$265,500,000 rural housing and building program and a government study of housing problems. Commenting that he is "sincerely opposed to public housing," Bricker told a reporter he will offer amendments to (A) ban government employees from living in such projects; (B) place an income ceiling on persons eligible to live in the units; and (C) demand that the Senate vote his anti-segregation proposal "up or down."

All Models Will Sell For Lower Prices At Once

Reduce Salaries Two Cents Hour To Cut Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—General Motors Corp. today cut prices and wages as the cost of living index dropped for the fourth straight month.

The price cuts ranged from \$10 to \$40 on all GM passenger automobiles and Chevrolet trucks.

The wages, tied to the cost of living index, were reduced two cents an hour for 273,000 production workers. The firm's 68,000 salaried employes took a .2¢ at 10 cut in quarterly living allowances.

GM, the nation's biggest auto maker, attributed the price cuts partly to the pay reductions and partly to lower costs of certain materials.

The wage reduction was estimated to save \$9 million to \$10 million annually in the production workers' payroll.

These savings, GM said, are being passed along immediately to the consumer. It was GM's first price cut since the war.

The individual reductions on Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac will be announced later. The company also indicated that price cuts will be made later by the GMC truck and coach division.

It also was the first wage slash for GM workers under the corporation's unusual two year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers. The wages are pegged to the ups and downs of the government's cost of living index. The contract still has more than a year to run, but the index has risen 1.5 per cent since the August 1939 level. The index has now dropped 2.1 per cent below the record, which was in August and September of 1948. The December-January reduction was attributed more to lower prices for apparel and house furnishings rather than lower food prices. However, drops were recorded on meats, eggs, fats and oils, and dairy products.

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Taft Seeks Probe Of British Economy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-O) called today for an examination of Great Britain's economic structure before Congress votes money for the second year of Marshall Plan aid.



WRITER STRONG INTERVIEWED—Anna Louise Strong, expelled from Russia as an alleged American spy, makes use of newsreel microphones as she makes a statement to newsmen on her arrival in New York aboard a Trans World Airlines plane. In the statement to the press Miss Strong said she did not consciously do anything against the security of the Soviet State or any other state. (AP Wirephoto).

Leopard Not Only Unable To Change Spots, But Also Pace

Fresh evidence that a leopard cannot change his spots comes from Bulgaria, where new restrictive legislation on religion is proposed and 15 Protestant clergymen await trial on charges of espionage and treason.

A long time ago some observers said that Chinese communists were not the Soviet brand at all. They were an independent Chinese variety, alphas, nationalists. When Tito had a few words with Moscow, a great deal of speculation issued to the effect that Bulgarian communism was different.

Maybe so, but the pattern of developments are strangely parallel. Only a few Hungarians, under direct control of Moscow, were conducting a farcical yet tragical trial of a Roman Catholic cardinal. He was charged with having committed espionage and treasonable acts

against his country. At the time of the trial, he was purported to have issued an admission that he was "guilty in part" in the light of pre-trial correspondence, no one puts much credence in the alleged admissions. The whole thing was assessed in this part of the world for what it probably was an assault upon religion as a barrier of complete communist domination.

Now in Bulgaria the 15 Protestant leaders are charged with virtually the identical offenses. And what has happened? Why they have conveniently made "admissions" of guilt in carefully prepared booklets released by the Bulgarian government.

It begins to look like the leopard not only cannot change his spots, but is equally unable to achieve even so simple a camouflage as changing his pace.

Armistice Indicates Change In Basic Attitude On Israel

Signing of a general armistice with Israel by Egypt offers substantial hope that the troublesome Holy Land struggle, which has existed as a focal point of international infection, may be terminated peacefully.

There is a vast difference between an armistice and a final settlement, but an armistice is a prerequisite to reaching a peace treaty. In the case of Israel the acknowledgment that combat has reached a stalemate and nothing can be accomplished by continuation is an encouraging one. Not so many months ago the Arab league, of which Egypt is the dominant member, vowed to destroy that this inflexible policy has been abandoned the state of Israel.

The armistice therefore is evidence

done. It clears the way for rational talk. Language of the agreement in conceding that no useful purpose would be served, as affected negotiations, by insistence that Israel return to stated lines (before the successful Israel push into the Negev) as demanded by the U. N. commission.

This might appear that the U. N. had failed in its mission. Quite the contrary. The U. N. had nothing more than words and public opinion to enforce its demands. Its ultimate objective was the reaching of a peaceful settlement.

If this is made possible—as it now appears it may—then all of the talk, the delay, the muddling will have been worth it.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

British Colonial Plans Necessary For The Future

An AP Newfeature

THE FEARS EXPRESSED BY BRAZILIAN industrial and agricultural leaders over the future of their world markets sent your correspondent on a sleuthing expedition to see what justification there is for this anxiety.

As previously reported in this column, a conference of these worried leaders is being held this week in the great market city of Sao Paulo. They base their concern on the projected intensive development of African possessions by Britain in particular and by other European colonial powers in general. Mario Pesteado, economic expert, warns that every crop vital to Brazil will be grown in Africa

funds to expedite a long-range development program in British colonies. Not only American dollars but skilled American man power will be used to open up valuable resources in regions of Africa, South-east Asia and British Guiana.

Brazil—and many other countries for that matter—are facing a reorientation of British trade, as the signs read.

BRITAIN IS NO LONGER A CREDITOR nation; she is a debtor. She must balance her accounts, and in order to do that she must buy her supplies in areas where she can use British currency—that is, pounds sterling. She no longer has "hard currency", such as American money with which to buy where she pleases. The same is true of most European countries.

If that sounds complicated, let's put it this way: A "hard currency" country is one whose income and outgo are in balance. "Hard currency" is readily and legally converted into any other currency. But the money of a country whose outgo is greater than its income isn't worth as much as the "hard currency."

So Britain (and numerous other European countries) must trade where their currency will buy the most. They have to trade among themselves. This must, to great degree, leave the "hard currency" countries out of the picture. Their foreign trade will suffer.

OF COURSE BRITAIN ISN'T HIDING

her light under a bushel. Her project for developing her rich African areas has been well advertised. It involves a double-barrel idea: (1) To put Britain on a par economically, and (2) to rehabilitate her empire.

I put it to an informed British source whether England "meant business." The answer was in the affirmative—definitely. She intends to carry out intensive developments.

Appropos of this, the economic co-operation administration announced in Washington Wednesday that it had approved the spending of \$1,500,000 in Marshall Plan

for the development of African areas. This is a significant step, indicating that the United States is committed to supporting British efforts in Africa.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

State Department Takes Over Policy In Germany

At the end of last week the President accepted the resignation of the Under Secretary of the Army, General William H. Draper, Jr. It is fair to say that this is one of those events which cast a long shadow ahead of them.

Mr. Draper is a faithful, effective and honorable public servant, the devoted friend of General Clay, formerly his principal adviser in Berlin, more recently his nominal superior in Washington. No one can replace him, and it is difficult to suppose that this resignation would have been offered or accepted if there were not a general agreement in all quarters that the transfer from the Army to the civilian authority over German affairs cannot be postponed much longer.

The United States alone among the occupying powers has not yet brought its German affairs under the direct and undisputed control of the civilians who conduct foreign affairs. Thus General Robertson, the British commander in Germany, takes his orders except on purely

military matters, directly from the Foreign Office. But General Clay has been receiving his orders through Mr. Draper, who has been in effect General Clay's representative in Washington. As a result the policy of the United States in Germany has not been formed or managed by Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Marshall or the State Department, but in fact by General Clay.

Yet as long as the State Department does not determine our German policy, it can never hope to have a successful European policy. Germany is the central problem of European security, of European reconstruction, and of our conflict with the Soviet Union. Until and unless Mr. Acheson can decide what are to be our relations with Britain, France, Scandinavia, or Yugoslavia, he will be like a man whose right hand is tied behind his back.

Yet it will not be easy now for the State Department to assume control over German affairs. The State Department has never had control. General Clay did not seek the control which he exercised. It has come to him because someone had to exercise power in Germany and there has been nobody in Washington who knew how or was willing to take the responsibility.

General Clay is a man of the very greatest ability—one of the strongest American figures of our time; he is also deeply imbued with the American tradition, and quite vulgarly ambitious or delusions of grandeur. In no sense of the term has he usurped power. If he has acquired power—much more power than any General or any subordinate official ought to have—it is because there has been no one in Washington for the past three years who knew enough about Germany to argue with General Clay, or trusted his own judgment enough to overrule General Clay.

Anyone who works for money alone is very poorly paid.

The Big Spring Herald

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BEHOLD THE LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

'Merci' Train's French Railroadmen Return Home Full Of Enthusiasm

WASHINGTON — The historic journey of 49 French "40 men-80 horses" boxcars through the USA is just about over. Except where heavy snow delayed the ceremony the boxcars have all been delivered.

The French committee of railroadmen, who spent months collecting the gifts that filled these cars, did not have the pleasure of seeing President Truman. Though urged to attend, Truman went to a concert a few blocks away from where they stood in the cold, presenting their gesture of friendship to the people of Washington.

Nor did George Allen, the assistant Secretary of State who annually asks congress for several million dollars to promote cultural relations with the rest of the world, take the trouble to go out in the cold to greet the visiting Frenchmen.

The French gratitude train committee had performed this momentous task without one cent of help from Mr. Allen's budget or from any U. S. source; yet the State Department, though specifically requested to do so, was not willing to send automobiles to the railroad station to meet the French visitors in Washington.

However, Vice President Barkley together with Senators Vandenberg and Connally with Attorney General Tom Clark and Undersecretary of State Jimmy Webb were out in the cold to greet the French.

And a great many governors, mayors, and patriotic citizens were far wiser and more hospitable than the state department.

Gov. Tom Mabry of New Mexico sent his patrol cars across the desert to bring the French committee to Santa Fe; Gov. Frank Carlson got up early in the morning and rode with them all through Kansas. Governors Scott of North Carolina and Clements of Kentucky threw open their homes. Governors Gibson of Vermont, Dever of Massachusetts and Pastor of Rhode Island staged special dinners and lunches. Gov. Warren of California traveled all across the state to greet them.

And so on—the hospitality list for the USA. They did not get to know Washington officialdom but they did get to know the American people. They were made Kentucky Colonels, honorary members of the Lions Club of Cheyenne, Wyo., inspected the great Goodyear Rubber Plant at Akron, watched the Pueblo Indians dance in New Mexico and enjoyed the charm and hospitality of the South. And they are going back to France better ambassadors for the USA than 100 Jefferson Cafferys. For Jefferson Caffery—a better than average ambassador—mixes only with the French upper crust, who are friends of the United States anyway.

These French railroadmen, on the other hand, mingle with the workers of France—the people the Communists are trying to wear away and who to some extent have already been weaned away. They will mingle with the real people of France and they will be better ambassadors than

any we have sent to Paris since Benjamin Franklin.

Take the case of M. Charles M. D'Haguey, a member of the Gratitude Train. He appeared before the joint legislatures of more states than Secretary of State Dean Acheson and probably as many as President Truman—the legislatures of Vermont, Arizona and New Mexico. M. D'Haguey, from the backbone of France and he has met and mingled with the backbone of America. Thanks to the reception he received here, he is going back to France, back to his job as a shop foreman, to spread the gospel of America. He will be a great ambassador.

Most of our official ambassadors give dinners and cocktail parties to which the upper crust of government are invited but it's the people of European countries, not the upper crust, who are deciding issues today, and while Secretary of State Acheson was so busy negotiating a North Atlantic Pact that he could not greet the visiting Frenchmen he overlooked the fact that no treaty is worth more than the paper it's written on unless public opinion backs it up, and that arms shipped to Europe may fall into the hands of an enemy unless the men of Europe are ready to stand up and use those arms.

That is one of the most important points missed by the high-up planners of the State Department and the Pentagon. They are so far up in the stratosphere, so busy writing pacts and shipping arms to Europe, that they forget about people.

The government of France which signs the North Atlantic Pact may be out of office the following day. But the people of

France go on forever. And as long as the French people stand with the American people we build on a foundation for more solid than pacts or treaties.

What most Americans don't realize is that Moscow, up until a year ago, had made great inroads upon the French and Italian people. Approximately one-third of them voted Communist. Moscow prides itself on having a hold on people—all his propaganda is directed to that goal, not to governments. Despite this, 6 million French people—in answer to the Friendship Train—organized a train of gratitude to the United States. They did this without any inspiration from their government on a purely people-to-people basis.

Stalin probably would have given his left arm had the French people sent such a train to Russia, because he specializes in winning over people. But the French didn't send it to him. They sent their train to the American people instead.

And that's why, despite the cold-shoulder given the Frenchmen by President Truman and the State Department, the receptions accorded them by the Mayor of New York and the Mayor George Welches of Grand Rapids and the Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles and the Mayor Jim Curleys of Boston and all the others were so important.

For they saw the importance of this people-to-people government and they, together with the governors and a large part of the rest of the American people, gave the French the rousing welcome they so well deserved and will always remember.

France go on forever. And as long as the French people stand with the American people we build on a foundation for more solid than pacts or treaties.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Frankie Sinatra Longs To Do More Singing

HOLLYWOOD — Just back from talks about a new program with CBS, Frank Sinatra says he wants to do more singing.

Frankie has been dickered for a half-hour show following Bing Crosby (an intriguing idea.) But he says he wants to do a 15-minute show on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays. "I want to do a lot of singing again," he remarked. "They've had me dancing and making like a comic in pictures. I want to get back to my old racket."

Meanwhile, the crooner is preparing for a rematch with Gene Kelly in "On The Town." Clark Gable finished. "Any Number Can Play," but he won't start traveling right away. "The storm ruined my ranch," he tells me. "I'm going to stay home and try to fix it up again." I asked him why he seldom does radio.

"It scares me," answered the tough guy. "Besides, I'm no good on radio." He flashed the famed Gable grin and added that he was leaving himself wide open for comments about his movie work. Silly boy.

Kathryn Grayson's infant

France go on forever. And as long as the French people stand with the American people we build on a foundation for more solid than pacts or treaties.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

MALAPROPISM
(mal-a-prop-iz-iz) NOW
A RIDICULOUS MISHMOSH
OF WORDS

MY SON HAS GREAT ASPERSIONS OF BECOMING A DRAWER.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Welfare Agencies Often Target Of Misinformation

Few Americans, if any, are reluctant to assume the role of critic, regardless of the topic which may be thrust before them for appraisal, and it seems that adverse criticism can spring from strange "reasons."

Most people who recognize the strange reasons as such probably would be astounded if they knew exactly how many of them were rooted in misinformation or misapprehension. And it appears quite possible that such conditions result often from a sort of lethargy on the part of those who set themselves up as critics; a lethargy that causes them to refrain from utilizing available information or else to attach no credence to it after they have given it a hearing.

Welfare agencies apparently have been established as prominent targets or many self-appointed critics, and for some the American Red Cross is a favorite objective. When asked about such criticism recently, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive director of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Red Cross said that a majority

of the criticism that reached her gave concerned services which that agency does not sponsor. In other words, the Red Cross is berated sometimes for refusing to carry on types of work that are outside its field, types of work which the agency has never claimed as part of its program.

Failure to dabble in services beyond its realm actually should be regarded as a commendable practice, in our opinion, and for that reason: There is scarcely a welfare need that does not fall within the jurisdiction of one or more agency, and if overlapping can be avoided each respective agency will be able to execute its original functions with added efficiency and with less administrative expense.

That is no assumption that the Red Cross, or any other welfare agency, is above criticism. After all, the work of agencies is done by people, and history has proved conclusively that errors and mistakes may be expected in any tasks which fall upon the shoulders of human beings.—WACIL McNAIR.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

'Mickey Finn' For 'Muscle Eyes' When Whammy Fails To Work

MIAMI, Fla.—IT WAS THE BIG MOMENT in the criminal life of "Muscle Eyes," the hotel mouse who could fix horse races with his hypnotic eyes.

The cream of the American underworld was there to hear the head of the national gambling syndicate lay down plans for the "big killing."

But the tiny mouse, natty in his camel hair polo coat, was the key man. For little "Muscle Eyes" had earned \$5 million for the syndicate by putting the whammy on race horses with his high-octane eyeballs.

"And we need your whammy for the big killing," said the big boss coldly. "Here's the pitch: There's a horse called Jakehoof that's the odds' on favorite to win the Widener handicap at Hialeah.

"The mob's raised \$10 million to bet against him. If you put the whammy on Jakehoof, we collect \$25 million. If you don't, well—"

"Muscle Eyes" was smuggled out to the track in a binocular case carried by the big boss.

"Muscle Eyes" crawled out. He opened his neck pouch and gulped down two pills and two capsules. As the horses turned into the home stretch Jakehoof was leading by three lengths.

"Give him the whammy!" screamed the boss.

THE MOUSE BULGED OUT HIS EYEBALLS. But instead of dropping back, Jakehoof picked up speed. The mouse pawed down some more capsules and pills. It was no good. Jakehoof galloped on to win by seven lengths.

That night the mob gathered again. The mouse was being pressed with liquor from all sides, and there was a Mickey Finn in every drink.

He crawled into a hole in a chunk of cheese on the table and fell asleep. The big boss waited nervously until the mouse's eyes were shut. Then he gave a signal.

One huge gunman slapped a piece of bread against one side of the cheese. A second gunman jammed a slice against the other side. "Muscle Eyes" was entombed—a living mouse sandwich. Quickly the mob wrapped the sandwich with adhesive tape. Then they dropped it into a cigar box full of hardening concrete.

Later that night a low rakish black roadster raced across the easeway to Miami Beach. The cigar box, wrapped in a gunnysack, was hurled out and sank to the bottom of Biscayne Bay. And so perished "Muscle Eyes," the hypnotic mouse.

"Moral: You can't get away with acting like a rat—unless you really are one."

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE RACE THE mob threw a party. "Muscle Eyes" and his mouse moll, Madeline, were guests of honor. Everybody drank champagne until "Muscle Eyes" passed out on a sofa pillow.

When the mob left Madeline began undressing him. She discovered a tiny pouch around his neck.

"What's this?" she asked shaking him.

"Thass my magic medicine pouch," he mumbled. "Keep my thyroid capsules and benzperidine tablets in it. They put the old whammy in my eyeballs."

Then he passed out again. Madeline thought and thought. Then she opened the pouch. She emptied the capsules and filled them with sugar.

The next afternoon, still somewhat grog-

Nation Today—James Marlow

Anyone Can Use Long Form In Making Income Report

WASHINGTON, (AP)—USING THE 1946 short-form for your 1948 income tax return is easier than using the 1940 long form.

Both are part of Form 1040. It's called the short-form when, without figuring, you find your tax in the table on Page 4.

It's called the long-form when you figure your own tax according to a formula on Page 3.

Not everyone can use the short-form—only those with under \$5,000 income. But anyone, under or over \$5,000, can use the long-form. And those with \$5,000 or more have to use it. They have no choice.

The short-form mainly is for those under-\$5,000 people, like landlords or others from whose 1948 income little or no tax was withheld.

(Most of the under-\$5,000 people who had full tax withheld from them will use the much simpler Form 1040A explained in a previous story.)

Then look across to the tax on a person who files separately but has two exemptions. His tax is \$679.

Now say Jones and his wife jointly (meaning, she signs the return with him.) In this case—looking under the column for people filing jointly, opposite an income of \$4,950—the tax is only \$544.

SO THE JONESES SAVED \$135 BY FILING jointly. But filing jointly won't save for married couples in all cases. You can see why by looking at the tax table again.

Where there's only one income for a couple, say the husband's or wife's, it's under \$5,000, they can't lose by filing jointly.

If they have two incomes, but the total is under \$5,000, they should check the tax table carefully to see whether they'd save filing separately or jointly.

And if their deductible expenses run more than the 10 per cent allowed in the tax table, they should file their return on the 1940 long-form. In that case they'll have to itemize their deductions, but can claim them fully.

Here's another point for under-\$5,000 couples: If one partner wants to use the long-form and itemize deductions, the other must use the long-form, too, and itemize. That other partner can't use the short-form.

WHERE HUSBAND AND WIFE HAVE

a combined income of \$5,000 or more—although the income of each is under \$5,000—they can't file jointly on the short-form.

They can file separately on the short-form, because the income of each is under \$5,000, or jointly on the long-form. Example: Jones has \$3,000 income, his wife, \$4,000.

Remember: You may think you're filing a short-form jointly but the government won't allow it unless husband and wife both sign it. Repeat: BOTH MUST SIGN IT.

You can turn in a joint return even though your wife or husband died in 1948, no matter how early in 1948.

And a husband and wife can file a joint return on their combined income for the year even though they got married on the last day of 1948.

But—people divorced in 1948 can't file a joint return.

Singing increases the blood pressure, says a southern doctor, but he neglected to say whose

IF THEIR COMBINED INCOME WAS

under \$5,000, husbands and wives can file jointly on the short-form. Some will save money by doing it.

That's because of the new law that permits couples to "split" their income, as though each claimed half, and thus get lower tax. Example:

Jones had \$4,950 income, his wife, none. Jones, like everyone else filing a return, gets an exemption for himself and another for his wife if she has no income.

Now see what happens if Jones files separately (meaning, his wife does nothing.) Look at the bottom of the tax table, on Page 4, where it shows \$4,950,

Even though the short-form

is easier than the long-form, sometimes you may save money by using the long-form. For example: In getting deductions. Anyone using the short-form automatically gets a 10 per cent deduction for deductible expenses like hospital bills, charity, taxes, and so on.

You don't have to itemize them, or even claim the 10 per cent. It's already allowed for in the tax table you use with the short-form.

But you'll save money by using the long-form if your deductible expenses were actually more than 10 per cent.

In that case you'll have to figure your own tax and itemize your deductions, to prove them, but you can claim them in full.

To save money, husbands and wives should think carefully about the 1946 short-form: When to use it, how to use it, whether to use it.

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J. Y. Robb Home Is Seated Tea Scene, Midland Woman Is Speaker

The J. Y. Robb home, 606 Matthews, was the scene for the second quarterly program and seated tea of the Gamma Delphian Society Thursday afternoon.

Stripling sang two Victor Herbert selections, "Thine Alone" and "Kiss Me Again," accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Talley at the piano. During the tea hour, Mrs. Talley played various other musical selections.

Gift Shower And Tea Held In Adams Home

Mrs. Alfred Adams was named honoree at a gift shower and seated tea in the home of Mrs. L. M. Gary, 400 Goliad, Thursday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. H. S. Miller, Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Al Kloten, Mrs. Lewis Carothers, Mrs. Good Graves, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. B. F. Sims, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Mrs. F. B. Blalack, Mrs. Dennis W. Wall, Mrs. Lee Blalack, Mrs. Pat Blalack, Mrs. Paul Kasch, Rhoda Miller, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Charles Kee, Charlotte Nobles and the honoree, Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. M. K. House Is Sewing Club Hostess Thursday

Mrs. M. K. House, Sr. was hostess to the New Idea Sewing Club at a regular session held Thursday afternoon. Entertainment was sewing. Refreshments were served.

Initiation Held By Rebekah Lodge

Formal initiation was held for Toka Williams and a new constitution and by-laws were read when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge met in the WOW Hall for a regular session with Trudy Cline in charge.

Those present were: Ruth Wilson, Julia Wilkerson, Lois Foreyth, Evelyn Rogers, Jewel Culwell, Della Herring, Trudy Cline, Anna Bell Bradford, Edna Malone, Bonnie Phillips, Frances Shank, Jacqueline Wilson, Billie Barton, Jennie Kimbrough, Ula Pond, Lou Ella Edison, Mary Martin, Judy Kehrer, Billie Stevenson, Elsie Hogg, Othofay Nevins, Toka Williams, Tessie Harper, Nannie Adkins, Laverne Green, Ida May Cook, Happy Hickman, Nova Ballantyne, Iris Lanham, Lucille Thomas, Alma Crenshaw, Eugene Thomas, Gene Crenshaw, B. D. Walker, A. C. Wilkerson and Delma Mitchell.

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208 RUNNELS

Ballinger-Angelo Share Hostess Duties At State Church Meeting

BALLINGER, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Joe Forman, president of the Ballinger Council of Church Women, reminded all members of each unit of that organization of the state conference which opens in San Angelo Monday. It will close Wednesday, March 2.

The Ballinger Council is co-hostess with the San Angelo Council at the state meeting. All sessions will be held at the First Christian Church, with luncheons and dinners to be at the St. Angelo Hotel. "Now is the Time" if the conference theme and Mrs. Forman has submitted her Council report as follows: World Day of Prayer observed, with offering of \$84; home and foreign missions, with donations toward activities each quarter of the year; Church World Service, for Pack-a-Towel, 400 pounds, donated cost of shipment of packed towels, \$68.86; donated medicine, \$25; Community activity, bulk fund for colored children, donations for one year \$152.76; and leprosy fund, state project, \$25.

In 1943, the Ballinger Council was formally organized and affiliated with the Texas Council of Church Women, and the national organization, the United Council of Church Women. There are now seven churches in membership. On August 22, 1948, churches of Ballinger rang their bells every hour for prayer, at the opening of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Amsterdam, Holland. The average attendance at meetings of the Ballinger Council is 75.

Texas Theatre To Observe Opening At Stanton, College Students Visit

STANTON, Feb. 25. (Sp.)—The new \$45,000 Texas Theatre building owned by Bob Whitaker will observe its opening this evening at 7 p. m. "Romance on the High Seas" will be shown, featuring a cast of Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Janis Paige. The theatre has been under construction since July, 1948. College students home for the week end from John Tarleton included Debo Sneed, Fate Keisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis. Edith Davis of Canyon was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland, Jr. and Mrs. E. Eubanks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woods of Loreane were Sunday visitors here. Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens and son, Joe, of Guam are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly and were recent visitors in the home of his

Mrs. Moore Sawtelle Is Speaker For Anniversary Dinner Thursday

"Live every day to its fullest extent," urged Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, guest speaker for the 21st anniversary dinner of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, International, held in the Settles Hotel Thursday evening. Mrs. Sawtelle declared that every one can become a leader, the secret is to be thoroughly interested in everyone you meet. In conclusion, the speaker said that "one should be congenial, one of the crowd, but one should be individual and strive to make one the woman one wants to be."

Federated Clubs Enter Contest On Community Life

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—Mrs. John J. Perry, Sweetwater, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, reports that she has already received numerous entries in the "Build a Better Community" contest sponsored by the General Federation. The purpose of the contest, open to women's clubs in the United States and Alaska which are members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is to encourage community leaders to develop community improvement programs. The Kroger Co., which operates retail food stores in the Middle West and South, is cooperating by providing \$60,000 in prizes. The contest will run to Jan. 15, 1950. Clubs entering will be judged on the basis of their project's value to the community, on thoroughness of organization, effort expended, results obtained, and the quality of the clubs' report on their community service activities. Mrs. Perry listed eight classifications in which a majority of the projects will probably fall. They include health, youth, education and culture, fine arts, conservation and beautification, safety, housing and government. Clubs have until April 1 to send in their entry blanks, signifying their desire to become contestants.

District Meet Set

Announcements were made concerning a District Royal Neighbors Convention to be held in Goldsmith of April 4 at a meeting of the local chapter Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr., presided during the regular meeting. Those present were: Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr., Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. J. J. McClanahan and Mrs. D. S. Orr.

Tri-Hi-Y Meets For Program And Business Session

The Tri-Hi-Y met Thursday afternoon at the YMCA with three films on health as the main program. After business was discussed, the Hi-Y joined the Tri-Hi-Y in a joint meeting with Clyde R. Seely as guest speaker. He discussed the District Youth Convention to be held in Odessa March 18, 19 and 20. The main object of this convention is to help in the completion of the world's youth program, which was interrupted during World War II. Those attending were: Vevagene Apple, Janelle Beene, Dolores Franklin, Susan Houser, Mary Louise Porter, Kitty Roberts, Marjette Staples, Judy Beene, Bobbie Jean White, Marial Floyd, Jackie Jennings, Jimmy Jennings, Rodney Stagg, L. E. Milling and Mr. Seely.

GH PURE CANE SUGAR
FINEST for Every Purpose
and CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Walter Phillips Will Preside Over Methodist Laymen's Program

Walter Phillips will preside over the Laymen's Day program at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. Other speakers will include Cecil McDonald and Stormy Thompson. McDonald will present the "History of the Methodist Church" and Thompson will speak on the subject "What of The Methodist Church Tomorrow?" B. M. Keese will offer the morning prayer. The choir will be heard in an anthem, prior to the morning sermon. Sunday evening, the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will discuss the last in a series of sermons, "How To Deal With Trouble."

Friday at 7 p. m. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will be heard on the subject, "In This Grace, Also," during the morning worship hour at the First Presbyterian church. Noble Kennemer and Mrs. A. B. Brown will sing the selection, "None of Self And More of Thee." During the evening service, the Rev. Lloyd will expound on "Jesus' Power Over Death." The Young People and the Pioneers will meet at 6:30 p. m. "Standing on Holy Ground," will be presented by the Rev. Warren Stowe at the Airport Baptist church at 11 a. m. During the evening hour, 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Stowe will speak on "Now Is The Hour." Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. Thompson will discuss "Indispensable Things," at 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning at the First Baptist church there will be two worship services conducted by Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church in Lubbock. Services will be at 10 to 11 a. m. and from 11 to 12 noon. Sunday school will be held for those in the primary department down. The closing service of the revival will meet at 8 p. m. The Rev. Everett M. Ward will speak on "The Doctrine of the Church" at the morning worship meeting of the State Street Baptist church. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the evening song service will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service will meet at 7 p. m. in the church.

Pastor Marvin H. Clark will be heard over KBST Sunday morning at 8 a. m. on the subject, "Will Christ Return in Person to Establish a Literal Kingdom Upon This Earth?" At the Trinity Baptist church, 311 Benton, pastor Clark will use as his sermon topic, "Assurance of Salvation," from II Timothy 1:12. Sunday school will convene at 10 a. m. for a study of the 27th chapter of Genesis. The Young People will meet at 6:45 p. m. at the church. The Rev. J. R. Maceo will conduct the observance of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Carl Blomshield will read the sermon, under the direction of the Lay Readers, during the morning worship hour. Youth Service League is at 6:30 p. m.

Based on the scriptural text Matt. 8:20, the Rev. John E. Kolar will speak on "The World's Mission of Christ" at 10:50 a. m. Sunday morning in the Main Street Church of God, corner Tenth and Main. Sunday school will be under the supervision of Roy Utt and Richard Reagan at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Virgil Patton will preside during the Youth Fellowship Talent Hour at 6:45 p. m. and Truett Thomas will conduct the general inspiration at 7:30 p. m. The closing day of the Week of Compassion will be observed Sunday in the First Christian church. During the morning service, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak on "They Still Need Us." A special offering will be accepted for the relief of those suffering in Europe during this day.

The Rev. J. R. Maceo will conduct the observance of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Carl Blomshield will read the sermon, under the direction of the Lay Readers, during the morning worship hour. Youth Service League is at 6:30 p. m. "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in the Christian Scientist reading room, 217 1/2 Main, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The Golden Text is: "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots." (Isaiah 11:1) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto Him ye shall hearken." (Deut. 18:15) and from page 29 of the Christian Scientist textbook.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer will discuss, "Successful Living For Others." Following the sermon, reception of church members and Communion services will be observed. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a. m. The Concordia Ladies Aid will entertain with a social at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp. Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin-American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass, Thursday through Saturday is at 7 a. m. Novena services will be observed.

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WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
W. 4th and Lancaster

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Tenth and Main Streets
JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 10:50 A. M.
"THEY STILL NEED US."
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"INDISPENSABLE THINGS"
Christian Youth Fellowship .. 6:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main Street
SEWELL JONES, Minister
Schedule Of Services
LORD'S DAY
First Service 9:00 A. M.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Second Service 10:50 A. M.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.
MONDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Desert Bridge Club Meets In Edwards Home On Thursday
Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. was hostess to the Desert Bridge Club for a regular session Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bob McEwen, Jr. won high score and the floating prize. Mrs. Travis Carleton won second and Mrs. Harold Talbot, the floating prize. Guests present were: Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Robbie Piner, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Otis Graf, Sr., and the following members were also present: Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Bob McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. L. D. Chrane.

Sunday-The Last Day of the REVIVAL MEETING

We beg you to hear the dynamic messages of Dr. Ralph Grant, Lubbock at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. — and the Gospel music directed by J. B. Langston. Please come and feel the spirit of these services and urge your friends to come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

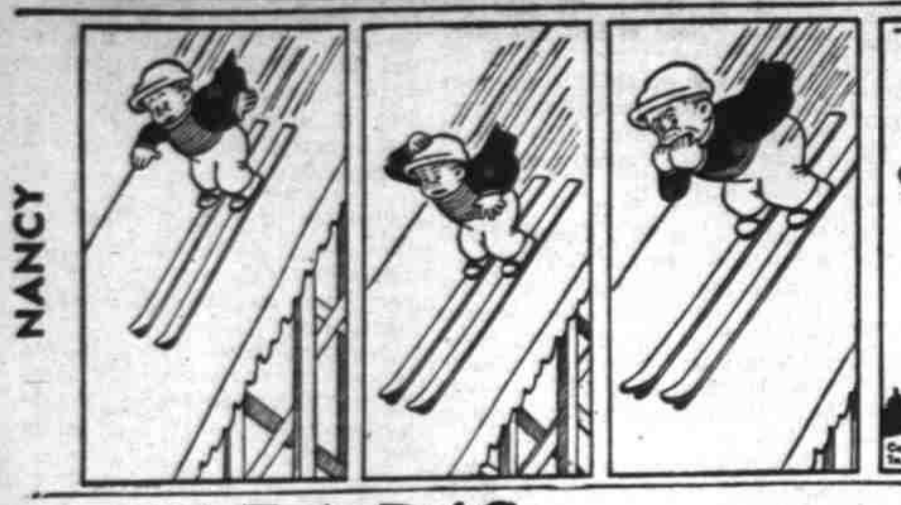
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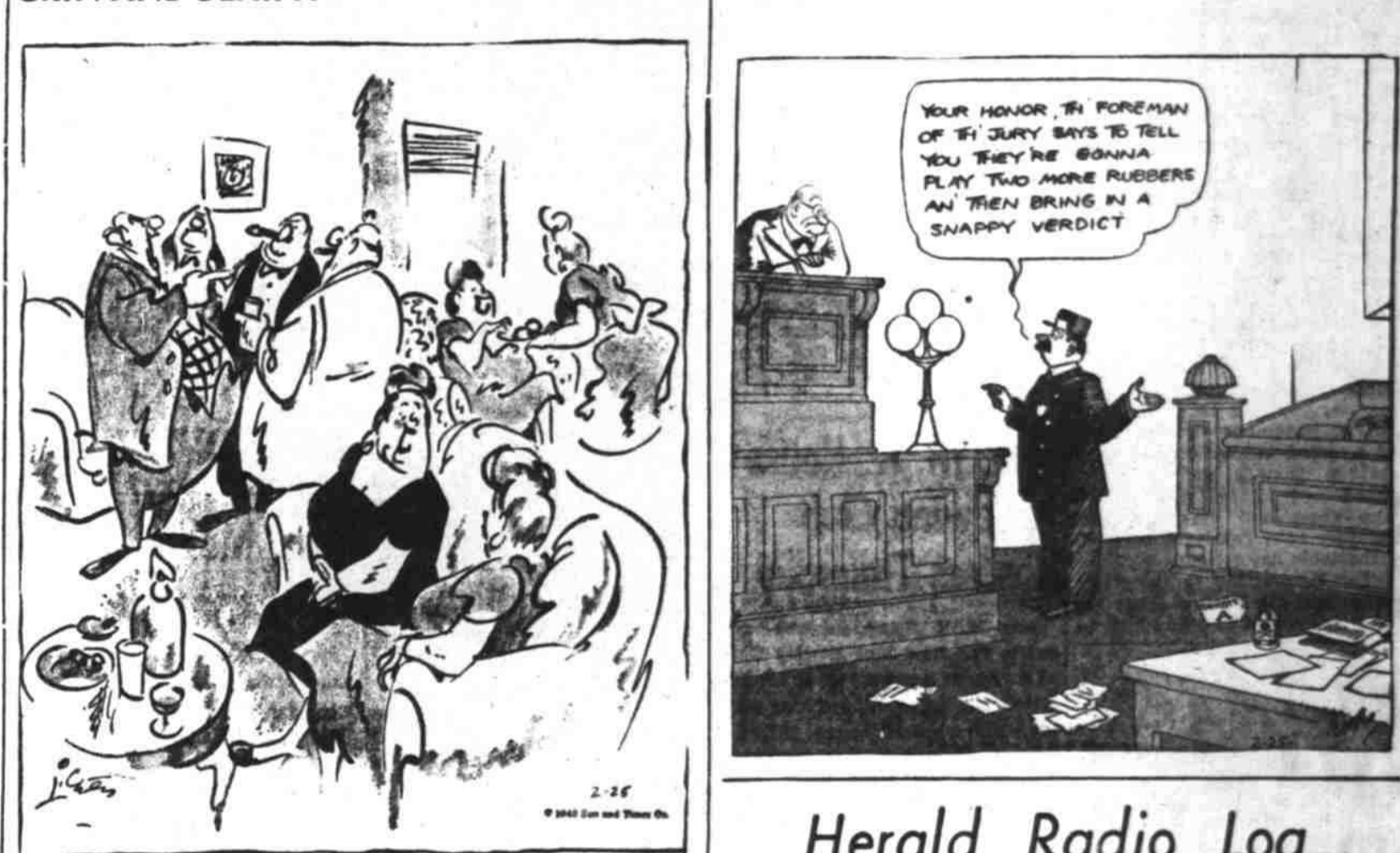
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DICKIE DARE



OAKIE DOAKS



GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I always get confused about the European situation ... I never can remember which country is the powder keg and which is the tinder box ..."



BRIDGE

Herald Radio Log

Table with columns for station names, times, and program titles. Includes sections for Friday Evening, Saturday Morning, Saturday Afternoon, and Saturday Evening.



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

ABC Cagers Await Redhead Offensive Here Saturday

HAS 63

Dave Douglass Valley Leader

HARLINGEN, Feb. 25.—Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Del., who has won \$2,055 along the winter golf tournament trail, led the pack into the second round of the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley open today.

Douglas spread-eagled a field of 123 yesterday as he shot an eight-under par 63 for a two-stroke lead. The 6,095-yard par 71 Harlingen municipal course took a battering as 50 players bested regulation figures.

Douglas, winner of the Texas Open at San Antonio two weeks ago, tied the competitive course record set by Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., last year when Mangrum took first money in the same tournament.

Tied for second place at 65 were Al Smith of Winston-Salem, N. C., Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., and Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill.

Six more professionals deadlocked for fifth place at 66. They were Harold Oatman of Norfolk, Va.; Herman Keiser of St. Andrews, Ill.; Rod Munday of Park, Pa.; Fred Has, Jr., New Orleans; Eric Monti of Santa Monica, Calif.; and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo.

The tournament favorites, Johnny Palmer of Badin, S. C., Jimmy Demarest of Ojai, Calif., and Mangrum were six, five and eight strokes back of Douglas, respectively.

Tony Holguin of Guadalajara, Mexico, the Mexican Open champion—disqualified himself for posting a wrong score.

Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., one of the stars of the tournament trail, shot a three-over-par 74, then withdrew from the tournament.

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Another FREE Party For American Legion Members

Old-Fashioned Barn Dance
Saturday Night, Feb. 26

Old Clothes Free Refreshments

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—Edward J. Gwozdz, asking a favor of probate court, took a practical point of view.

His petition that his name be changed to "Nail" was granted when he explained that was the literal translation from the Polish and a simple way out.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

There are two H.C.J.C.'s in the state of Texas—Howard County Junior college and Henderson County Junior college—and they happen to have been paired in the State Junior college basketball tournament, which takes place in College Station starting next Tuesday.

Alton Tompkins, coach of the powerful Henderson club, is a cousin to Fred Tompkins of the Howard County school, the same Fred who was an All-America cager a few years ago. Fred now confines himself to basketball refereeing but he was as good as the best in his days at South Carolina university.

FEW KNEW ABOUT LOU BAKER'S CHARITIES

Ham Wright, the Abilene newspaper's roving reporter, came through earlier this week with a story on Lou Baker, who is now one of Clyde's leading citizens.

According to Wright, Baker is planning a nursery and a modern tourist court in Clyde. Professional baseball here probably owes its life to Lou, who loved the game and worked like a beaver to get a franchise for Big Spring.

Lou was a big-hearted fellow in more ways than one. He kept his charities to himself but, when Christmas time came around, he'd sometimes go to local toy stores and buy up a quantity of playthings for the kids in his neighborhood, those whose parents couldn't afford it. He never donated the red suit and white whiskers but a lot of youngsters thought him in league with Santa Claus.

Horton Smith, the veteran golfer, is consistent, to say the least. In the recent Houston Open tournament, the Detroit pro pieced together four straight rounds of 71 for an aggregate score of 284, good enough for \$256.66 in cash awards.

TEN AMARILLO BOYS ON NMU GRID TEAM

Of the lads who report for football practice at New Mexico university next fall, no less than ten hail from Amarillo. No other city can match that record, not even Albuquerque, home of the Lobos.

FOOTBALL PROSPECT MOVES TO ODESSA

According to the Odessa paper, Joe Coleman, the high school football mentor, has come up with another find, a 15-year-old back named Dub Poison, who was a star on the Alice, Tex., B team last fall. Dub is the younger brother of Billy Poison, who called signals for a very good Alice team last fall.

S. C. Poison, the boys' father, was recently transferred to Odessa by an oil well supply company. Billy will remain in Alice to complete his eligibility but Dub, who is only a freshman, is transferring to Odessa.

NEW CONFERENCE STILL NEEDS NAME

Latest name suggested for the new athletic conference formed by Trinity, North Texas, Hardin and Houston, is Frontier, but the nominations have not closed.

So far, the following names have been proposed for the circuit: Gulf Coast, Columbia, Big State, Ranger, Southland, Prairie, Liberty, Southern State, Allied, Dixie, Confederate and Longhorn.

Jack Durham, the one-time Abilene sports writer, is now authoring a daily column he calls Sportsbits for one of the San Antonio papers.

Coahoma Bulldogs Launch Regional Campaign Today

Coahoma's Bulldogs, tall champions of District 21-B, start their bid for the Regional II-B basketball championship at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon in Abilene, when they face the winner of the Gustine-Evant contest.

Gustine is the kingpin of District 12-B while Evant won 24-B laurels. Those two clubs were to have clashed at 8:45 o'clock this morning.

Coahoma drew a first round bye but Coach Ed Robertson of the Bulldogs planned to be on hand early to watch the two quintets go through their paces.

In all 14 teams will vie for the championship, which will dispatch the winner to the state meet in Austin.

First round pairings: Coahoma bye, Gustine vs Evant, South Taylor vs Pearl, Lipan vs Ozona, Eula vs Vertzson, Santa Anna vs Hermleigh, O'Brien vs Melvin, Burckett bye.

Ozona remained a slight favorite to cop the blue ribbon though Coahoma was being given a lot of consideration.

Finals will be unreeled Saturday night. Game officiating was to be alternated by Dick Stovall, Troy Tate, Jack Bentley and B. L. Blackburn.

Eleven boys made the trip to Abilene from Coahoma. They are Wendell Shive, Jackie Wolf, Ed (Red) Dickson, Bill Bennett, Paul Sheedy, Bobby Reed, Connie Morrison, Bruce Lindsey, Johnston Hall, Doc Cramer and R. J. Echols.

SHERMAN, Feb. 25. — Ray Morrison was back "home" today in Texas for keeps.

The daddy of razzle-dazzle football arrived here yesterday to assume his new duties as head football coach at little Austin College.

Morrison, who put Southern Methodist University on the map and gave the Southwest Conference its reputation as a "pass happy" circuit, says his most pressing problem is a place to live. He'll work out plans for the Kangaroo football team in a few days.

The new Austin coach came here after resigning as football coach at Temple University in Philadelphia and after turning down a five-year contract to coach Yale University. "They almost lassoed me," he said, "but we had that homesick feeling for Texas in our blood."

He was speaking for himself and his wife.

Two Teams Play At 8 o'Clock

If numbers will do it, the American Business club's basketball team should have no trouble with the All-America Redheads in their annual basketball waltz at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening.

The local service organization will have something like 15 men in uniform and will probably use them all against the talented girls from Cassville, Mo., in their 8 o'clock battle. The touring fems are bringing ten players to town.

Such a disadvantage has never bothered the girls, however. They are bound to be in top physical shape and will probably have the ABC clan spent long before time runs out.

The Big Springers will probably find Gene (Careless) Love, the Amazon of the guests, a very hard individual to guard. Eugenia is 6-foot-4 in height, and is mobile. Miss Tree-Top has a favorite trick, that is carrying web Stubby Winter, 5'2", around on her shoulders.

That bit of strategy works to special advantage when the girls are probing for a couple of points.

The two will get the required assistance from such operatives as Mary McGee, only married girl on the team, Lorene Daniels, Hazel Walker, Eloise Parker, Phyllis White and Hazel Reynolds.

It might be telling tales out of school, but there's not a single natural red-head in the bunch. All wear wigs for the effect on the court, however.

The Missourians are managed by Ollie Olsen, himself a great cager of another era. The team has been putting in here for years. They lost their first decision to the ABC team last year, that one by two points.

The ABC tem has been working out for the past two weeks. Such citizens as Pete Green, Dr. Thomas Joe Williamson, Harvey Wooten, Johnny Malaise, Ted Phillips, Jack Johnson, J. D. Jones, J. B. Apple and Walker Bailey will get into the fray at one time or another.

Admission price is \$1, and there is to be a sellout. Funds will be used to underwrite the expense of the Big Spring Relays and the Big Spring Girls' volley ball tournament.

Local Brigades In Tournament

Two different brackets will function in the Andrews girls' volley ball tournament this weekend and Big Spring will have entries in both of them.

Arah Phillips' A string will oppose Seminole in the second round of the regular bracket at 1:50 p. m. Saturday. Both teams drew first round byes.

The Big Spring reserves meet the winners of the Kermit-Andrews bout in the second round of the B bracket at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The locals also drew a bye in those pairings.

Other entries in the A bracket will find Kermit tangling with Midland and Denver City opposing Wink in the first round and Lamesa clashing with Odessa.

Andrews pairing off with the Kermit-Midland winner, and Fort Davis testing the survivor of the Denver City-Wink game in the second round.

Lamesa, Odessa, Kermit, Andrews, Midland, Denver City, Fort Davis, Wink and Seminole will field teams in the B bracket.

Accompanying Miss Phillips to Andrews will be Costello, Miller, Craig, Merworth, Clanton, Brumley, Walker and Brown, all members of the A squad, and Dellinger Younger, Creighton, West, Cook, Jones, Roberts, Perkins, Houser and Norwood, players on the B team.

Neither squad has been beaten this season. They each have played three games. The regulars have rolled up 79 points to the opponents' 57 in those three games. The Bees have collected 123 to 56 for the opposition.

Against Midland here Tuesday night, the Big Spring regulars looked to advantage in registering a 25-16 victory. They led, 13-10, at half time. Virginia Costello and Sue Craig each scored seven points.

Basketball Star Suffers Mishap

Howard Jones, Big Spring high school basketball star the past season, is confined to his home with an eye injury experienced in a basketball scrimmage at the high school gymnasium Monday afternoon.

An opposing player accidentally stuck his finger in the youth's eye, rupturing a blood vessel. Doctors thought at first Jones might lose use of the eye but said chances now "are pretty good" that he will be able to use it again.

Jones has another season of eligibility left. He is being counted on to pitch for the Steer baseball team this spring.



TALLEST FEM—Gene (Careless) Love, 6-foot-4, is the tallest member of the touring All-America Redheads, who play the ABC an exhibition basketball game at Steer gym here Saturday night.

Local Keglers Planning Trip To El Paso

At least 11 Big Spring women will take part in the State Women's bowling tournament in El Paso, which takes place March 1-11.

Five of the fems will bowl as part of the Douglass Coffee shop and Nathan's Jewelers teams while Bennie Calvin will go along to compete in singles and doubles play.

Personnel of the Douglass team, which will compete in Class D activity, is made up of Ruth O'Conner, Beth Curbow, Thelma Howze, Tish Malone and Winnie Wood. Making up the Nathan entourage will be Mary Ruth Robertson, Vera Dozier, Gladys Mattingly, Faye Johnson and Jinx Dozier.

The local women will start bowling Sunday, March 6, and resume the following afternoon.

Malone-Hogan hospital- clinic picked up ground on the league leading Bendix Automatic Laundry team in Women's bowling league play here Thursday night, chilling Zack's of Margo's in two of three matches while Bendix was losing by the same margin to Clark Motor.

Nathan's advanced two within a game of first place, too, by trouncing Douglass Coffee shop in all three games.

Dot Gaulbe enjoyed a torrid streak for Clark Motor, grabbing all individual scoring honors with 159-542.

Malone-Hogan collected team laurels with 62-1718.

Standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Bendix	13	8	.619
Malone-Hogan	12	9	.571
Nathan's	12	9	.571
Zack's	11	10	.524
Douglass	9	12	.429
Douglass	6	15	.286

Ed White Loses Opening Match

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. — The championship flight of the Houston Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament was without the defending titlist and the Texas amateur champ today.

Both were knocked out in first round play yesterday in the 31st annual event. The titlist was Ed White of Houston. The state champion is Dick McCreary, also of Houston.

White was defeated, 1-up, in 19 holes by Joe Ruby of San Antonio, a University of Texas student. McCreary lost to F. E. Ames, the Beaumont, Tex., country club champion, 1-up.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, was five under par on the 6,056-yard, par 70 course. He defeated Roy Priest, Houston, 71 and 5. Stranahan temporarily dropped out of the professional winter circuit to play in this invitational.

Earl Stewart of Longview, Tex., former national intercollegiate champion, was two under par as he trimmed Horace Young, Houston, 2 and 1.

The tournament medalist, Junius Hebert, Houston, who shot a 68 to gain that honor yesterday, won from Ray Haddon, Harlingen, 3-2 but was two over par.

Sid Cohen Will Pilot El Paso

EL PASO, Feb. 24. — Sid Cohen, former major leaguer and veteran southpaw pitcher, today was signed as playing manager for El Paso in the Arizona-Texas Class C Baseball league.

Cohen was general manager of the El Paso team last year.

Six members of this year's Michigan State swimming team were awarded places on the 1947-48 All-America team.

Bowie Bears Drop Lamesa In Bi-District Opener

AA CASABA FIELD HALF COMPLETED

LAMESA, Feb. 25.—Lamesa's Tornados try again tonight to catch the speedy Bowie Bears in their bi-district basketball series that will send the winner to the state AA tournament in Austin next month.

The Bruins, champions of District 4A, edged past Lamesa, 36-28, Thursday evening before a packed house. If they win tonight, it will all be over. If the Tornados succeed in coming back, a game Saturday night will decide the issue.

Lamesa, 3AA kingpin, failed to slow Carlos Gardea, who was hitting from far out. The Latin-American youth collected 15 points. Leon Blair counted ten points for the losers. Luis Lopez sent eight points through the hoop for Bowie.

The three Lamesa players hurt in an automobile accident last weekend—T. J. Womack, Ronald Chapman and Bobbie Hawkins—were all able to play.

Wildcats Chalk Up 15th In Row

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. — Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 collegiate basketball team, chalked up its 10th straight victory last night.

The NCAA champs had to come from behind to beat Xavier of Cincinnati, 51 to 48.

Western Kentucky, ranked 7th in the latest Associated Press poll, easily won its first round game in the Ohio Valley Conference smacking Tennessee Tech, 73-42.

Hemline, No. 15, dumped Augsburg 73-35. Other teams in the top 20 did not play.

Kansas State piled up a 30-14 halftime lead and went on to easily lick Kansas, 63-36, in a Big Seven tilt. In the Southern Conference Maryland swarmed over Richmond, 66-51, and South Carolina dunked Davidson, 69-53.

Williams' Pay May Be Tops

BOSTON, Feb. 25. — Reports, none of which can be traced directly to Red Sox slugger Ted Williams or General Manager Joe Cronin, are that the American League's 365-battling champion is baseball's first \$100,000 player.

Cronin said Williams phoned him from his favorite fishing grounds in Everglades City, Fla., last night that he would sign his 1949 contract when he arrived at Sarasota training camp on March 6.

"Ted said he was very happy about it and that he and his family were in excellent health," Cronin reported as he set himself for some sharp questioning.

"I told you Ted was very happy about his new contract," Cronin, a strict upholder of owner Tom Yawkey's no-salary-talk ban, replied.

"Is Williams getting more than last season's reported \$80,000?" was the next question.

"I will tell you it's the best contract Ted has had," Cronin answered.

Recently, on the heels of the signing of Joe DiMaggio and Lou Boudreau for an estimated \$90,000 and \$85,000-\$75,000 respectively, Williams appeared balky about the Red Sox contract he had on hand.

He told Boston friends he was sending it back to have "minor technicalities" ironed out.

Those "technicalities" probably were attendance bonus clauses that could make Williams' baseball's first "hundred grander."

Baylor Beaten

WACO, Feb. 25. — Texas A&M won a dual swimming meet from Baylor here yesterday, 40-35. The Bears won five of the nine events but the Aggies took sufficient place points to win the meet.

CWA Will Ask Fourth Round Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. — The Communication Workers of America will ask a fourth round of wage increases for its 200,000 independent union members, says Joseph A. Bierra.

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Dee Purser

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SPECIAL

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New 4-room and bath, asbestos siding, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, newly decorated. Must see to appreciate. Immediate possession.

J. L. SHIVE
2405 Runnels

FOR REAL ESTATE

Large, medium or small homes at a bargain. List your property with me. Also have some good lot values. Call W. W. "Pop" BENNETT. Phone 105-M

318 DONLEY STREET, nice 4-room frame, corner, all conveniences; \$7,500. Cash offer. \$1,200. 2nd interested submit offer to E. Tate, 318 So. Marlborough, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE

80-Houses For Sale

1. 10 1/2-acre farm, good 8-room home, plenty water, on REA line. 5 miles out. Will take good 3 or 4-room house as trade-in. Must be close in.

2. 5-Room modern home, south part of town, corner lot on bus line, 1970.

3. Duplex on Lancaster, 3-room and bath each side, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnaces, rock wool insulation, large double garage, corner lot.

4. Business building with 4-room living quarters, close in on Highway 80. Two corner lots 100 x 140, priced to sell quick; small down payment, balance to suit buyer. Owner will trade or lease property to responsible party. Must leave account of health.

5. 3-Room home and large workshop, rock wool insulation, large double garage, corner lot.

6. Ten acres of land just outside city limits. Ideal building site \$1000. 10 acres, well part of town, 12550 or will trade for 3 or 4-room house, close in preferred.

7. 2 1/2-Room modern home, double garage, 3 east front lots, good water, electric pump, in best location. Beautiful home. Price reduced to sell quick.

8. 2 1/2-Room home, corner lot on 11th Avenue, Washington Place, \$4,500. \$2,000 down; owner will carry balance. Price reduced to sell quick.

9. 2 1/2-Room home, large corner lot, 3-bedroom, fenced back yard, new and very nice.

W. R. YATES

PHONE 2541-W
705 Johnson

McDaniel, Robinson, McCleskey

Realty Company
711 MAIN
Phone 2676 or 2012-W

List your property with us for quick sale
Nice home in Lubbock for sale.

6-unit apartment house in San Antonio, for sale or trade.
6-room house close to school, fenced in yard, South part of town, \$7,000.
Good buy on E. 12th, close to school, \$5,750.

1946 model factory built 2 1/2-room trailer house, beautifully furnished, bargain.

Five acres with furnished house vacant new, near town, good buy.
Lovely lot on South Main, \$550.

Two beautiful 6-room houses in Park Hill addition. Immediate possession.
Have some good buys in duplexes.
Beautiful furnished house, practically new.

Duplex for sale, completely furnished, \$6,300. Good income.
A beautiful home, close in, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Some choice lots in Edwards Heights and other parts of town. Many other good listings.

Lovely 5-room home, 104 Canon Drive, modern, priced very reasonable, possession.

5-Room GI financed home in Washington Place, priced reasonable, easy to handle.
Freezer locker plant located in another city, doing big business.

Good business location and building on East Highway 80, priced right.
Flower shop, pleasant and very profitable business at a reasonable price.
Tourist court Highway 80.
Close in business site Highway 80.

RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 642
First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate

I have made special effort in locating some nice residences in a good choice location. Also some good revenue property. If you are looking for a real beautiful home completely furnished, I have it.

A nice list of:
6 room houses
5 room houses
4 room houses
3 room houses

These places are in good locations. Business opportunities.
Choice 1 1/2 section ranch near Big Spring.
A wonderful grocery store.
300 acre farm - extra good buy on pavement.
543 acre stock farm with an ideal home on it.
A very nice variety store.
Some wonderful irrigated farms.
Nice downtown cafe - good paying business.
Good store building, corner lot on E. 3rd and Austin.
Choice building lots W. 3rd and Gregg St.

W. M. JONES

Beautification Calls For Rose Planting

Unless you are the exception, somewhere in your beautification plans you have a special place for roses.

It's perfectly natural, for this exquisite and sometime fragrant blossom enjoys great popularity from the poet and songster to the horticulturalist and lover.

The rose is a stroke of good fortune to home gardeners in this area, for few plants do so well if given half a chance. For its own good, perhaps, the rose has done too well. Many people have been led to the fallacious notion anything goes.

Nothing is so important as being sure you are getting good stock. Established nurserymen will advise you honestly whether plants are No. 1 stock and the type of results you may expect from the plant you buy. Sometimes bargain counter offers are not such bargains after all.

In this area the pink and red radiants are hard to beat for consistency, but there are many others which produce prolifically and beautifully. You need not close your eyes to whites and yellows, although you should understand that many varieties in these colors have a tendency to shatter and fade. Consult your nurseryman or have experienced local gardeners on varieties, either bush or the popular climbing type.

Your success with roses will depend a great deal on the start you give them. Generally, it's a good idea to lay off fertilizers, and if you feel you must use them, go lightly. Some recommend putting rusted nails and iron in the bottom of holes, but copperus will impart needed iron just as well.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, with showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

High today 86, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 67.

Highest temperature this date, 94 in 1907; lowest this date, 18 in 1938. Maximum rainfall this date, 47 in 1933.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, showers Saturday and in west and south portions this afternoon and tonight. Cooler in northeast portion and near the upper coast this afternoon. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, showers except in the El Paso area this afternoon and from the Upper Valley eastward tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, not much change in temperature.

CITY	Max	Min
Abilene	82	41
Amarillo	81	40
BIG SPRING	87	46
Chicago	44	26
Denver	43	21
Fort Worth	74	50
Galveston	80	51
New York	63	42
St. Louis	81	50

Sun sets today at 6:54 p. m., rises Saturday at 7:17 a. m.

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have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Specializing In Good Steaks
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PARK INN
Entrance To City Park

WHY PAY MORE
BIG 2-YEAR-OLD
No. 1. Roses 75c
No. 2. Roses 50c
Big Crepe Myrtle 75c
Hedge 6c to 25c

All Other Yard Shrubs

EASON ACRES
6 Miles E. on 80

HIGH QUALITY FOODS

AT REASONABLE PRICES
● MEATS ● STAPLES
● FRUITS and VEGETABLES
● CANNED GOODS
● FROZEN FOODS

Ideal Food Store
1005 11th Place Phone 1902

GREGG
Street Cleaners
Matters Tailors
1700 Gregg Phone 8138

"Personal Skilled Service"
Specializing in cleaning and blocking hats. Featuring Kling Bros. tailor-made clothes.

Frank Rutherford

Secretary To Visit

Tal Kolb of Dallas, Texas Secretary of Allied Youth, will visit the local post in the near future according to announcements made at a regular meeting held in the Omar Pitman home Thursday night. Omar Pitman, Jr. was the host for the evening. Other activities included the planning of future programs and a social.

Billy Bob Watson and Beverly Campbell spoke on the meaning of Allied Youth.

Those attending were: Jackie Marchant, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Richard Deas, Martha Johnson, Allen Holmes, Jo Ann Haley, Jimmy White, Evelyn Wilson, Beverly Campbell, Glenn Dale Bunn, Mary Ann Attaway, Lindsey Marchbanks, Billy Bob Watson, Omar Pitman, Jr. and Mrs. W. D. McNair, sponsor.

Nine Will Take State Job Quiz

Nine persons will take merit system council examinations under direction of Walter Reed at the high school here at 10 a. m. Saturday.

They will be trying for various positions with the Texas Employment Commission and state department of public welfare.

Scheduled to take junior stenographer exams are Ellen T. Estes, 900 1/2 Kentucky, Midland; Floyd G. Padgett, 1033 Vine, Colorado City; Peggy S. Millican, 1001 1/2 N. 2nd, Lamesa. Doctored for tests for senior clerk and A.P.P. are Geneva G. Cass, 2409 Runnels, Big Spring; Sophia B. Corcoran, 707 N. Gregg, Big Spring.

Edna S. McNutt, Grand Falls, is booker for exams for C. W. worker and field worker; Ruby G. Smith, Odessa, for field worker.

Mrs. Thelma P. Milam, Big Spring, is listed for promotional exam for clerk 2, and Mrs. Nadine M. Cooper, 702 S. Cleander, Pecos, is scheduled for promotional exam for interviewer 2 and claims examiner 2.

Reports Due Today In Red Cross Drive

Reports were due late Friday from more than two score workers on the advance gifts solicitation for the Howard-Glascock Red Cross chapter roll call.

There had been no tabulation of results on initial reports Thursday, after one day of work, but H. D. Morris, general chairman of this division, was hopeful that bulk of the work would be concluded today.

Meanwhile, Don Burk, co-chairman of the campaign and director of the business solicitation, announced that the business house canvass for employes would begin Monday. A coffee at 8 a. m. has been set for the kick-off.

Inn Loses Liquor Permit For 21 Days

Licenses of the Rainbow Inn to retail beer and wine has been ordered suspended for 21 days, starting today, for failure of personnel to respect a statute barring sale of alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours.

Investigators said J. H. Ward, owner of the establishment, was found on the premises with several friends at 4:12 a. m. last Saturday, at which time beer was being consumed.

WHY
This name means quality. World's largest seller at 10c.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

WAMP
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Shap to give little ones relief from pain. Kind to baby's stomach. 10c.

Report Child Struck By Passing Motorist

Police had a report of a child being struck near the airport Thursday afternoon by an automobile. The information received was that F. H. Linde, Odessa, reported his car was involved and notified officers. So far as police could learn, the child, identity unknown, was only bruised. The incident happened outside the city limits and was referred to the highway patrol.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (P) — The stock market turned upward today after declining for five sessions. A new Railroad issue led the reversal. This group had been under severe pressure during the week.

Demand picked up shortly after the opening when prices were marked down all along the line.

Gains ranged from fractions to more than a point. Volume of trading failed to expand on the rise.

COTTON
NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (P) — Cotton futures at noon were unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 22-47, May 22-27 and July 21-89.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Feb. 25. (P) Cattle 120; calves 50; active at strong prices; 18 choice Kansas County heifers checked 100-105; good and choice yearlings 20-25; other Texas steers; butcher cows 12-15-17; bulls 12-15-17; common, medium and good slaughter calves 12-15-17; hockers scarce.

Sheep 200; butchers steady to mostly 25 cents lower; wags and pigs unchanged; hog 22-24; good and choice 12-15; hockers 20-25; good and choice 150-165 lb. 17-20-22; 20-22; good and choice 200-240 lb. 17-20-22; 20-22; new 12-15-18; 17-20-22; 20-22; slaughter lambs fully steady; other sheep scarce; choice 11 1/2 lb. club lambs 22-24; good and choice 9 lb. shorn lambs 22-24.

Old-Fashioned Barn Dance
FREE To Legion Members
Saturday Night, Feb. 26th
Music by Jim King Orchestra
WEAR YOUR OLD CLOTHES

Jury Frees Pair Held For Driving While Intoxicated

Two men who entered pleas of "not guilty" to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants were freed in trials by jury heard in county court Thursday.

They are Harold C. McElreath of Big Spring, and Levi Washington Hodge, Anton.

The jury deliberated two hours on the evidence in McElreath's case before returning its verdict.

Moss Creek Lake Closed 2 Months

Moss Creek lake will be closed to fishing for approximately two months.

City commissioners fixed the closed season dates from March 16-May 20, inclusive, upon a request from Frank Covert, lake superintendent.

Covert explained that the fish stock was at a critical period, in his estimation, and that the closed period would afford not only protection during the spawning season but permit a good supply of yearlings to make fishing size and to spawn as well before they become targets for hooks.

He felt that it would improve fishing conditions in the long run, and the commission concurred in the interest of better stocking.

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Reports were due late Friday from more than two score workers on the advance gifts solicitation for the Howard-Glascock Red Cross chapter roll call.

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Meanwhile, Don Burk, co-chairman of the campaign and director of the business solicitation, announced that the business house canvass for employes would begin Monday. A coffee at 8 a. m. has been set for the kick-off.

Eagles Not Planning To Buy Clubhouse

Members of the Big Spring Aerie of the Order of Eagles said Thursday they do not contemplate buying a clubhouse, as was reported previously.

The statement was made to clear up any misunderstanding. The local Aerie has made plans to purchase furniture, fixtures, etc. for a clubroom and not for purchase of a site, C. R. Godkin, secretary, said.

WHY
This name means quality. World's largest seller at 10c.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

WAMP
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Shap to give little ones relief from pain. Kind to baby's stomach. 10c.

WHICH HALF OF YOUR HOUSE IS INSURED?

Silly question? No indeed. Many folks today have little more than half the present value of their homes insured... values have increased so greatly. How about YOURS? We'll be glad to help you check. And while we're at it, let's investigate all your property insurance. Planalysis will give you the complete picture on one sheet. No charge. Come in or phone.

H. B. REAGAN
INSURANCE AGCY.
Phone 217 1/2 Main
515

Massey Funeral Set For Sunday

Services for D. L. (Les) Massey, 54, have been set for 3 p. m. Sunday at the Eberley chapel.

Mr. Massey was stricken with a heart attack while working in his field southwest of Fairview Thursday. He had been a resident of the county for 31 years.

Rites are awaiting the arrival of a daughter, Sewell Jones, Church of Christ minister, will officiate, and the American Legion will assist at the graveside. Mr. Massey served in the 38th division in World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Velma Massey; two sons, D. L. Massey, Jr. and William (Tex) Massey; a daughter, Mrs. B. H. Cross, Macon, Ga.

Other immediate survivors are two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Ezell, Willis Point, Mrs. Pauline Glenn, Lubbock; a half sister, Mrs. A. Hysmith, Ranger; three half brothers, John Massey, Denver, Massey and Troyce Massey, Willis Point; and these step sisters and brothers: Mrs. Lillie Platt, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Earl Denney, and Charles Goss Willis Point.

Monday Is Final Day To Get Grain Loan

Monday is the final day farmers can apply for government grain loans at the local ACA office, M. Weaver, county administrator, has announced.

The government loan rate was pegged at \$2.27 a bushel.

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

Lions Minstrel Will Continue Rehearsals

Practice for the Lions minstrel continues today at the Mury auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Gilbert Gibbs, general chairman, announced.

Failure of a road show, which had booked the auditorium, to appear for its engagement made it possible for the Lions cast to continue its rehearsals at the same location.

Rehearsals will also be on hand for the rehearsal. Gibbs said it was imperative that all cast members be on hand tonight and for the remaining practice sessions before the show opens Thursday night at the auditorium.

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

Midland Team Meets Local Debaters

The Midland High school debate team, directed by Verna Harris, was in Big Spring today to engage in practice competition with the local high school debaters directed by Mrs. Janel Davis.

Contests were arranged in debate, declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

Participating from Big Spring were Patsy Young, Quepha Preston, Mary Fells, Nancy Whitney, Ellen Eastham, Jimmie White, Jane Brookshier, Richard Deas, Bonita Hill, Jeff Hanna, Alan Conley, Bud Whitney, Wanda Petty, Marilyn Miller, Ray McMurray, Charles Campbell, and Willam Jo Hill.

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10% DISCOUNT
On Tailor Made SEAT COVERS and complete inside upholstery for your car.

Call Us For Estimates On Your Furniture Call "For and Deliver" **ROGERS BROS. UPHOLSTERY**
Across From Settles Hotel
Phone 874 211 East 3rd

The meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club which was originally set for Saturday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Green will be held at the same time in the home of Mrs. Shine Philips, 1204 Seurry.

WHAT'S MY NAME?
Free! Enter your name for a chance to win "What's My Name?" subject. Do it today. No obligation.

Brooks-Williams
APPLIANCE STORE
107 East Second
Display Show Room
112 East Third



Acme
Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING CO.

the NEW brew with higher I.Q.
LE SAGE COMPANY
713 E. 2nd Street
ODESSA, TEXAS
(It Quenches!)

Have you tasted Acme lately?

The millions of dollars that were spent to complete Acme's great expansion program last September gave Acme more modern brewing equipment, more cellars to age the beer leisurely, and more room to "slow-brew" Acme and still supply the ever-growing demand for the West's most popular beer!

Now! A new, improved Acme Beer is ready for you at your favorite dealers!

Into this new brewing equipment went the costlier ingredients of Acme's exacting formula:

1. Purified waters balanced to brewing perfection.
2. A blend of the country's finest factory-grade malts.
3. Acme's prize-winning hops blended with other world-famous hops.
4. The skill and experience acquired in 88 years of brewing fine beers.

The result is an Acme so good that you couldn't buy a better beer anywhere, domestic or imported. Taste this improved Acme and you'll know why it rated as one of the ten best-tasting beers in a recent national survey—and why it ranks among the nation's best sellers! You're missing something if you haven't enjoyed

Ritz FRIDAY SATURDAY



Plus "FOX NEWS" and "THE MAGICIAN"

STARTING SUNDAY

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF YOUTH in the SPRINGTIME OF LOVE!
HILLS OF HOME



COMING TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

"OUR GANG COMEDY"

Cast Of Local Children

STATE Friday - Saturday

SHERIFF OF CIMARRON



Plus "Foreign Agent" No. 5 and "Bone Sweet Bone"

Lytic FRIDAY SATURDAY



Plus "Jr. G-Men" No. 11 and "Don't Look Now"

Barkley Flays Reds Tactics

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. (AP)—A continuing fight against the spread of Communism in the world and a clean sweep for California Democrats in 1950—those were the predictions left by Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Barkley spoke last night before a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner described by party leaders as the biggest affair of its kind in the state.

The dinner raised \$100,000 or more, most of it for the party's 1950 war chest.

The vice president lashed out against Communism in one of his frequent departures from his text. The speech, delivered before about 2,500 party members, was broadcast.

"God forbid that any regime controlled from Moscow should ever get control of this United States," he said.

"If we drive back the insidiousness and godlessness of Communism, it will be worth all it costs us" in the European Recovery Program, the vice president added.

In ERP and the North Atlantic Treaty, he declared, "we are now seeking to guide the democratic nations of the world out of the marshes of human desolation, economic, political and moral, onto the firm mainland of peace and prosperity."

Barkley termed it "unfortunate" that it was necessary to devote nearly three-fourths of the national budget "to pay the expenses of past wars and trying to prevent future wars." But, he added: "These expenditures, burdensome as they seem, are but a mere fraction of what war would cost us, and what war has cost us in the past."

Israel Makes New Bid To Join UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 24. (AP)—Israel made a new bid tonight for membership in the United Nations. Israeli spokesmen said their country expected to be admitted soon since Israel has been recognized now by 39 members, or more than a two-thirds majority of the 58 united nations.

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Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

MIGRANT APPEALS MOUNT

Relief For Civilians Poses Problem For Red Cross Work

This is the third in a series of articles explaining the field of service for Red Cross. (Ed.)

While priority is given to problems of servicemen, Red Cross undertakes, within certain limits, emergency relief to civilians.

Demand in this field has shown a tendency to increase sharply. Last year home service requirements jumped by about \$1,000 for the Howard-Glasscock chapter.

Basically, Red Cross policy on emergency civilian aid is made subject to veteran priority, financial resources, and absence of other agencies responsible or better suited to handle the requests.

By and large most requests are for financial aid. Limited medical bills, grocery bills, clothing, emergency shelter, etc. are provided for approved cases. But not all cases require financial assistance at this point. Frequently, Red Cross queries relatives or the home chapter about cases and the problem is solved from that end. On occasions, in the case of transients, relatives and the home chap-

ter advise against help on the ground the applicant is an incurable wanderer or professional panhandler. Naturally, disgruntled persons spread word of mistreatment at hands of Red Cross. This is not to say errors of judgment are not made, for chapter officials are quick to admit they are not infallible but as a public trust are obliged to be as dispassionate as possible.

Appeals for migrant aid are mounting as the population shifts in response to the economic barometer. Last autumn the Howard-Glasscock chapter was obliged to step in to give emergency aid to numerous migratory from workers stranded here during the admirably severe fall duststorms which kept workers out of the fields for days and days. They were given sustenance or provided means of transportation home. Red Cross cannot, under its policy, shell out gasoline money simply to get a family down. Although Big Spring suffers much from this practice,

the philosophy is that it does not solve a policy. The chapter first communicates with the home point to see if getting applicants home will solve the problem.

Lodgings and meal tickets (the cheapest unit price on meals is 65 cents per person) are provided in emergencies.

Help is given on local social problems to individuals and families. On occasions, applications are referred. For instance, a widow may be eligible to receive state aid for dependent children; an older man may be eligible for an old age assistance; the Salvation Army may have just the answer for overnight transient; the individual may be a public charge.

There is a void in local welfare agencies for the person or family who has not been here for six months or in the state a year. They therefore are not public wards. Red Cross admits it cannot do as much in these cases as it would like, but it does help and contacts churches and others who might be able to help.

Few Traditional Things Left On Nation's Ranches

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25. (AP)—Time has left little of the traditional on Texas ranches.

New ideas and machinery have changed the picture, said A. L. Smith, animal husbandman at the Texas A&M College Extension Service.

He is of the opinion the only thing unchanged is granddad's favorite cowboy ballad, and even that is modernized at times.

Jeeps and pickups are displacing the cow pony in many pastures. The portable power sprayer succeeds the old dipping vat.

Branding and dehorning calves is often done on special tables. Many a "beeler" has been replaced by these tables.

Improvement of pastures and pasture usage has replaced dry-lot finishing in some instances for cattle slaughter-bound.

Ranges are being stocked with fewer cattle. Improved animals compensate for the fewer numbers with more pounds of beef.

Smith said 4-H boys can be credited with much of the change. The 4-H Clubbers are putting into practice what they learned through county agents, Smith explained.



CRITICIZES PRESIDENT—The Rev. Carl McIntire (above), president of the International Council of Christian Churches, asked President Truman to apologize for language used in a speech at a dinner honoring his military aide, General Vaughan. The Rev. McIntire is pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church at Collingswood, N. J. (AP Wirephoto).

Waves Batter Coast Town

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP)—This coastal community shook the water out of its ears today and braced itself for another battering by 40-foot waves.

Some 100 residents fled from their waterfront homes as the huge breakers smashed over the seawall, hurling 30-pound rocks through windows and over buildings. Property damage was estimated tentatively at \$100,000.

High tides are scheduled to resume today and it is feared that renewed pounding of the seawall might cause collapse of some homes weakened by yesterday's battering. The eight-block long seawall sank from one to four feet in some sections yesterday.

Many evacuees were taken from second story windows as water ran deeper than four feet in streets along the strand. Electricity was cut off temporarily as power poles were felled. The coast highway was blocked by boulders and debris swept in by the rampaging sea.

Patrolmen Face Assault Charges in Blinding Of Man

ERIE Pa., Feb. 25. (AP)—Patrolmen William Podlaski and Harry Staszewski were charged yesterday with blinding a 25-year-old college student while arresting him for a traffic violation.

The two Erie policemen posted bond for a preliminary hearing March 24 after their arraignment before Alderman Thomas McCarthy. The two were charged with aggravated assault and battery and assault with intent to maim Otis Smith of Erie.

Smith, a World War Two veteran and pre-law student at Gannon College, is in Hamot Hospital where an operation was performed last Sunday for the removal of his right eye.

Record Private Sale Price For Brahman

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Four Cubans were reported today to have paid a record private sale price for a Texas Brahman bull.

The group, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Gonzales-Gordon, Havana, purchased 10 head of registered stock for \$19,200, including a year-old bull for which they paid \$5,500 to Albert P. George, Richmond.

C. M. (Pete) Frost, Houston cattle and oilman said the \$5,500 price is a Texas record.

Japs Get Clearance To Become Citizens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—A bill to lift all racial barriers on immigration and permit a limited number of Japanese to become American citizens was approved today by the House Rules Committee.

MacArthur Will Not Return Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will not return from Japan to give his views on conditions in the Far East to a Senate committee.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) had suggested inviting him, and MacArthur read of the proposal in press dispatches.

He wrote Sen. Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, that he was too busy to leave Japan and that he hoped the group would not invite him to do so.

The committee voted down the proposal yesterday.

Mantz Breaks Own Air Speed Record

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Paul Mantz broke his own speed record to Mexico City yesterday.

Last Monday he flew from Houston to Mexico City in two hours, 10 minutes and 2 seconds. Yesterday he returned in two hours, 3 minutes and 41 seconds. Distance is 780 miles. Mantz flew a P-51.

Bishop Resigns

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 25. (AP)—Resignation of the Most Rev. Emmanuel B. Ledvina as bishop of Corpus Christi was announced here yesterday. He resigned because of ill health.

Adrian's FLOWERS and GIFTS
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FRANKLIN'S SATURDAY and MONDAY

Savings Event

On Outstanding Fall **DRESSES**

Values to \$24.95

\$4.99

Saturday and Monday Only

Better dresses! In fashion's newest dramatic styles... loveliest colors in alpaca, gabardine, failles and woollens, don't miss this savings event, come in early!

Women's sizes 38 to 52, Misses sizes 9 to 20.



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220 MAIN

SKIRTS BLOUSES and SWEATERS Reduced

KNOX
"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"
FOXHOUND 15.00
Latest in Leisure Hats
For the new note in spectator-sport and leisure style, we recommend the Knox "Foxhound." A grand hat, of lithe, resilient felt, with a narrow felt band... the inspired touch of a hunting-scarlet cord-and-button... and a fox-hunt vignette in the lining. Come in and discover how right it is for you.
Pastel Shades: Malacca, Stealing, and Saxon (blue grey)
Other Knox Hats 10.00 - 20.00
Hemphill-Wells Co.
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Legion Members!
Put on your old clothes and come to the Old-Fashioned Barn Dance, Saturday night, February 26th.
FREE TO LEGION FOLK

This Week's USED CAR BARGAINS

1946 FORD Tudor, Radio and Heater Extra Clean	\$1450
1947 FORD Super Deluxe, 8 Cylinder Radio and Heater, Clean	\$1495
1946 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Four Door, Clean, Good Condition	\$1450
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1942 FORD Tudor with A New Motor	\$795

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