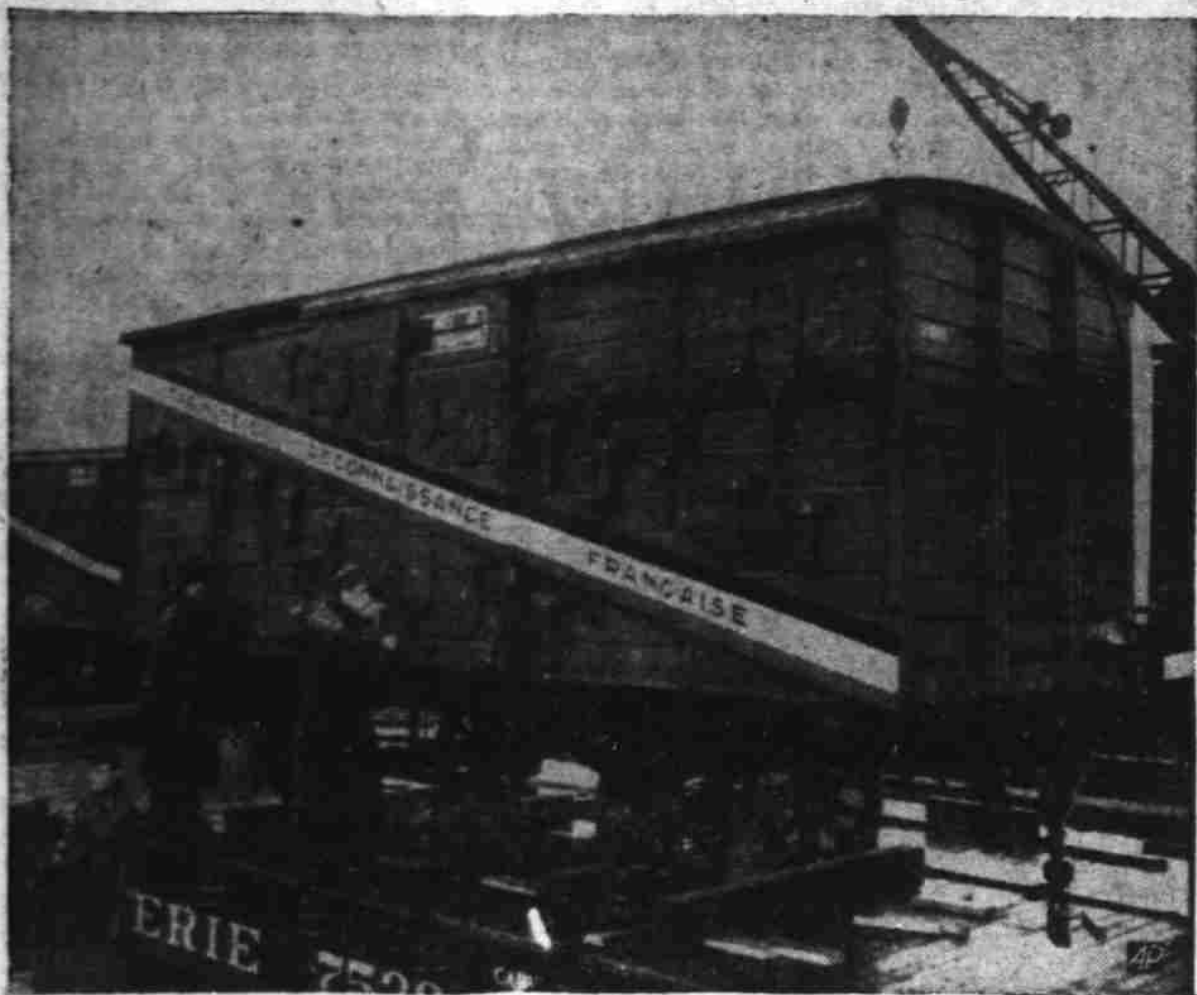




'MERCY' CAR LOADED FOR TEXAS—The French gratitude train's car for the state of Texas is loaded on a flatcar in the Erie Railroad yards in Weehawken, N. J., for its trip to Texas. The car is scheduled to begin its trip today. The date of its arrival in Texas is yet to be determined. (AP Wirephoto.)

Millions Join Protest On Mindszenty's Trial

Prelate Prays Alone In Cell As Fate Nears

By The Associated Press

Protests against the treason trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty reached a new crescendo as a people's court in Communist-dominated Hungary prepared to pass sentence. The leader of Hungarian Roman Catholics termed by the prosecution "one of the last remnants of reaction" in the Soviet satellite-prayed alone today in his jail cell, awaiting the court's verdict Tuesday.

But millions of Catholics—and a number of Protestants—raised their voice in the world outside the Iron Curtain. Exiled Hungarians who fled their native land under threat of the iron fist of Communism protested, too.

On the other side of the Iron Curtain it was a different story. The cardinal's trial was declared a triumph over a "monarchist-Catholic" plot and "reactionary propaganda" by Pravda, official Russian Communist newspaper. In Budapest, itself, the Communist Newspaper Szabad Nep said the trial of the cardinal—"a wretched worm, a frightened scoundrel" was a "defeat for the West."

Catholics in the United States observed a nationwide day of "prayer and protest" Sunday, along with others of the faith in other countries.

Francis Cardinal Spellman in New York denounced from the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the "mock trial" and the "atheistic Communism" he said was responsible. Thousands jammed the cathedral to hear his entreaty for prayers for the "persecuted, tortured, victimized" primate.

The Methodist chaplain of the United States Senate—the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris—said in a sermon in Washington "all Christendom is on trial. . . . The battle is drawn between Christ and anti-Christ."

Archduke Otto of Austria, whose family once ruled the Austro-Hungarian empire, said in North Carolina the trial is proof of an all-out Russian offensive against religion. He said the "plot" against Cardinal Mindszenty was built up by Premier Stalin, himself.

Otto said he had received information from the underground in Hungary that Cardinal Mindszenty is under the influence of drugs and had been tortured. Similar charges were repeated scores of times by others protesting the trial.

Pope Pius XII made no comment. Vatican spokesmen have said he would make no official statement until conclusion of the trial and pronouncement of sentence.

Bad Weather Hinders Search For Lost Plane

INYOKERN, Calif., Feb. 7. (AP)—Rain clouds sweeping down from the north today are expected to hinder or halt an aerial search for a plane missing since Thursday with seven men aboard.

Extend Emergency In Nebraska Area

OMAHA, Feb. 7. (AP)—The Fifth Army was asked today to extend its snowbound operations into four more Nebraska counties as Gov. Val Peterson proclaimed a state of emergency in the area. C. W. Anderson, Federal Works administration official, said he had asked the Fifth Army, under direction of Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Missouri division engineer, to enter Dixon, Wayne, Stanton and Platte counties.

Jester Flays Priest's Trial

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)—Gov. Beasly Jester termed the trial of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty a trial of the "oppressed by the oppressor."

Jester commented on the trial yesterday by means of a transcribed program broadcast. Other speakers on the broadcast protesting the trial included Austin's Mayor Tom Miller, and Edward Taborsky, former secretary of the state for President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia. Taborsky is a visiting professor of government at the University of Texas.

The governor praised Cardinal Mindszenty for continuing his religious work despite harassment and final imprisonment by the Communist government of Hungary.

He noted that the U. S. State Department has protested against the trial of the cardinal, who is charged with treason. Jester said he hoped the U. S. protest is not too late.

Toborsky said "the church in eastern Europe remained the only place where one could speak about religious freedom and tolerance. The Communists wanted to destroy the possibility of freedom of thought and to frighten the clergy. They wanted the clergy to speak only about the Holy Scripture and not about the world."

He called the trial part of a pre-arranged plan of the Communists to break down the church. He quoted as proof secret instructions which he said he has in his possession which were given to Communist organizations.

Chinese Leaders Near Open Split On Peace Terms

NANKING, Feb. 7. (AP)—China's refugee government in Canton and acting President Li Tsung-jen here are separated by more than distance.

There is a marked difference in policy. Premier Sun Fo brought it into the open over the week end. Sun warned the Communists they must soften their peace demands or nationalists will continue the war. The premier objected particularly to Red demands that Communist listed "war criminals" be handed over. Sun's name is on that list along with that of Li, Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Chiang, her rich brother, T. V. Soong, and others.

Old Nanking associates of the premier were openly displeased with his Canton statement. One said he considered it "most unfortunate" that Sun should suggest continuing the war when the slightest tip of the scales might upset peace feelers.

The premier's South China warning again demonstrated that even if Li managed to get some agreement from the Reds South China leaders might not accept it.

Royall In Korea

TOKYO, Feb. 7. (AP)—U. S. Army Secretary Kenneth Royall flew to Korea today for a one-day visit. He will return to the United States through Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii.

Your Dimes And Dollars
Will Help
Polio Victims Walk Again
JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S
MARCH OF DIMES

New Storms Again Hammer Blizzard Areas

High Winds Pile
Snow Drifts On
Highways

By The Associated Press

Slashing storms had opened up a new front today against the armies of rescuers in the western blizzard areas while hammering again at some sections of the high plains. High winds in Wyoming piled deep snow drifts back onto highways and rail lines, bringing traffic to another halt. A Burlington Lines bus with 36 passengers was stalled 42 miles west of Casper, Wyo., and a convoy of 14 truck loads of hay for snowbound ranches was marooned south of the city. The newest storm swept in from the Pacific Ocean yesterday and dumped deep snow on sections of Washington, Oregon and Northern California. The rest of the nation generally had fair weather today except a band of rain from the lower lakes southward through the Upper Ohio Valley and over most of the Southeast.

Temperatures were mostly below normal but not severe. Three deaths, one each in Missouri, Idaho and Oregon were attributed to the weather.

At Albuquerque, N. M., C. J. Fawcett of Boston, general manager of the National Wool Marketing Assn., said the storms in that area had cut 37 million pounds off the nation's estimated 1949 wool clip.

Taxicab Kills Pedestrian

Jim Davis Grayson, 68, Sweetwater, died in a hospital here at 3:55 a. m. Monday from injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian collision one mile east on U. S. 80 at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Grayson was struck by a taxi as he walked along the highway. He was rushed to a hospital for emergency aid.

No charges were filed in connection with the case. The body was taken overland to Sweetwater in an Eberley coach for final rites at 3 p. m. Monday. Burial was to be in the Sweetwater cemetery beside the grave of his wife.

Surviving are four sons, W. E. Grayson, Sweetwater, with whom he made his home; Ivan Grayson, Paris, J. C. Grayson, Amarillo, Fennis Grayson, Colorado City; five daughters, Mrs. Tommie Lee Shaddux, Mrs. Otis McQueen, Mrs. A. T. Worsham, Sweetwater, Mrs. Harry McQueen and Mrs. Silas Brown, Amarillo. He also leaves two brothers and a sister.

Hoover Denounces 'Propagandists'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—Herbert Hoover today denounced what he called drives by "propagandists" to exempt some agencies from government reorganization plans.

The former President said these "propagandists" are inside and outside the government. In response to prompting before the Senate Expenditures Committee, Hoover specifically referred to the proposal to merge U. S. Army Engineers into a civilian public works agency.

Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) remarked that the committee has received 2,000 telegrams protesting this plan.

Girl, 7, Injured When Hit By Car

A seven-year-old girl, Gene Gates, suffered minor injuries when she was struck by an automobile at about 7:30 p. m. Sunday, police reported. The mishap occurred in the 1000 block of East Third street, officers said.

The child was carried to a local hospital for first aid treatment and subsequently released. She was hit by an automobile driven by James A. Key of Monahans, police said.

DEATHLESS
DAYS
In Big Spring Traffic
424



CARDINAL ON TRIAL IN BUDAPEST COURT—Josef Mindszenty sits in a Budapest court, peoples court with a uniformed guard beside him as his trial on charges of treason, espionage and black market operations ends. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

COMMISSION SUGGESTED

C-C Board Given Centennial Plans

Big Spring chamber of commerce directors were in a "transition" meeting Monday noon, as members of both 1948 and 1949 boards gathered in year-end session.

It was the last meeting for Elmo Wasson as president since he will be succeeded at the annual banquet Thursday evening by

Doug Orme.

The two boards heard a presentation of a broad program for observance of the "big spring's" centennial observance next October, drafted by Joe Pickle, and it was decided for the 1949 directorate to take action on this promptly.

Among other things, the report suggested formation of a Centennial Commission, "broad enough in membership to embrace the basic interests of all the community," and suggested that the C. C. give consideration in its 1949 budget to the 100th year celebration. The report also suggested restoration of the spring site as a historic site, and a full observance of the centennial with appropriate celebrations. It also suggested that the 1949 program concern itself with looking ahead to the city's "next 100 years."

Champ Rainwater, membership chairman, reported the C-C membership now totals 723, highest in its history, this the result of recent enrollment efforts. Several new members were guests at the directors' luncheon at the Settles hotel.

Pony Group Elects

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7. (AP)—The Southwestern Sheldahl Pony Breeders Assn. yesterday elected Verne Brewer of Gainesville president.

HONESTY PAYS OFF FOR ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7. (AP)—Actor George Tobias is a happy man today because John D. Griffin is an honest one. Griffin told police yesterday he found a slip of paper near an intersection. It was a highly negotiable check made out to cash for \$20,000.79. It was signed by Tobias.

Honest John turned it over to police.

Retirement Fund Up

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)—Cash and securities in the state employees retirement system totaled \$3,274,688 on Aug. 31, State Auditor C. H. Cavness reported today.



BOGART, DAVIS TOP NATION'S MONEY EARNERS—Actor Humphrey Bogart (left), actress Bette Davis (center) and New York department store executive Dorothy Shaver (right) were listed by the Treasury department as among the top money earners in the country for 1947-1948 fiscal period. Bogart led the list with a yearly income of \$467,361. Miss Davis topped women with \$328,000. Miss Shaver, 51, president of Lord and Taylor, surpassed many film stars, earning \$114,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Not To Ask Bases On Norwegian Soil

Norway Press Hails Pact

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 7. (AP)—Norway's continued interest in the possibility of joining the proposed North Atlantic alliance in the face of a second Russian note on the subject is reflected by Oslo newspapers.

The Oslo press was united in saying the Russian note offering a non-aggression pact could not alter the country's determination to participate in the North Atlantic Pact.

The Newspaper Arbeiderbladet, representing the dominant labor party, said a non-aggression pact with Russia would not be as valuable to Norway as the North Atlantic pact.

The paper said the government should be expected to give Russia an answer "just as clear and sincere as last time."

Norway answered a note from Russia last week by saying she felt it necessary to investigate the Atlantic pact but would not grant bases on her soil to foreign powers.

All the newspapers stressed that Norway wanted peace and understanding with the Soviet Union.

In spite of the backing of the press, and apparently of the Norwegian people, political circles were deeply concerned over the Russian note.

Livestock Floods Kansas City Market

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)—Nineteen thousand head of cattle and 100 calves flooded the Kansas City stockyards today to make Monday one of the largest days on record.

Tech Enrollment Hits 5,386 Students

LUBBOCK, Feb. 7. (AP)—Enrollment at Texas Technological College here for the spring semester has reached 5,386.

Men students outnumber women 4,159 to 1,227. There are 2,570 veterans enrolled.

A LIVELY SESSION

County Board Lock Horns Over Purchasing Policy

County commissioners Monday cleared the decks for the regular meeting a week hence, locked horns over purchasing policy, and entertained two sets of visitors.

Sharp exchanges mixed with light banter across the table during the morning. When G. E. Gilliam, precinct No. 2 commissioner, raised a question about purchase of two adding machines in the amount of \$600, an argument that cropped up occasionally during the session resulted. Gilliam thought advertisements for bids should have been asked.

R. L. Nell, commissioner from precinct No. 3, contended that the matter had been settled by the court and that furthermore the county judge, J. E. Brown, was purchasing agent for the court.

Gilliam contended he did not remember action on the matter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

(AP)—Norway's foreign minister turned to the State department today for the U. S. side of the issue: Should he back the Russian or the American plan for guarding his country against aggression? Secretary of State Acheson was expected to urge him, in effect, to line up with the United States, Canada and Western Europe in a firm North Atlantic alliance.

The Norwegian diplomat, Halvard M. Lange, arrived here yesterday amid mounting concern in his country over a sudden offer by Russia to conclude a non-aggression pact with the Norwegian government.

U. S. officials doubted in advance that Acheson would offer any specific advice on the course Norway should adopt toward this Russian move. They saw the secretary's job as making it clear, by presenting facts, that Norway could best protect its interests by rejecting Russia's offer.

Acheson and the American government were reported ready to assure Lange that no bases will be required on Norwegian soil if Norway decides to join the North Atlantic defense arrangement.

Russia's apparent unwillingness to accept Norway's assurance that it does not contemplate offering such bases has stirred anxiety in Norwegian government circles.

The Soviet government has denounced the formation of the North Atlantic alliance and repeatedly claimed it in effect represents an aggressive move not in keeping with the United Nations.

American government officials promptly labeled Russia's offer of a non-aggression pact a none-too-subtle effort by Moscow to frighten the Norwegians into staying out of the North Atlantic alliance.

The State Department declined to comment officially.

Government authorities concerned with the problem noted however, that Lange refused to allow the Russian move to change his original plan for visiting Washington to inquire first-hand about the obligation Norway would have to undertake if he joined.

Foreign diplomatic officials meanwhile disclosed that the ambassadors of Sweden and Denmark also are tentatively scheduled to call at the State Department to explain their views on how best to defend Scandinavia against any attack.

Reds Courting All Scandinavia

MOSCOW, Feb. 7. (AP)—Foreign observers here say Russia may follow up her offer of a non-aggression pact to Norway by offering similar treaties to Sweden and Denmark.

The observers said they had no inside information as to Soviet plans but they predicted the note to Norway would be followed by other important moves.

The note said Moscow could not agree that the proposed North Atlantic alliance meets the aim of the United Nations. It accused Norway of failing to "give a clear reply" as to whether she planned to permit other nations to have military bases on her soil.

(Russia's first note to Norway, last week, asked whether Norway intended to choose sides in the East-West "cold war.") Norway replied she would inquire into what conditions she would have to meet to join the Atlantic Alliance, but said she would not grant bases on her soil to foreign powers. The nations now negotiating the Atlantic Alliance are the U. S., Canada, Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.)

Yesterday's Soviet press seemed to indicate quite clearly that the Russians do not intend to let this matter lie.

The observers here, who said Russia might offer non-aggression pacts to Sweden and Denmark, pointed to the fact that both nations are close Baltic neighbors of the Soviet.

The Danish and Swedish missions here meanwhile studied the note to Norway carefully. They were just as interested in the statement as the Norwegian embassy, if not more so.

Observers from the Western embassies here declared after reading the note carefully that the Soviets clearly desire the most categorical and ironbound assurances from Norway that no Norwegian territory will be made available to American and British armed forces.

They said the note also indicated Russia will regard any arrangements entered into by Norway (or by Sweden and Denmark; entailing such an obligation as an unfriendly act motivated by aggressive intentions toward the Soviet.

two of his aides, C. V. Head, Midland, and P. L. Morris, Big Spring, offer complete architectural services to the county in event a courthouse bond issue was proposed. Judge Brown explained that "so far all this court knows about a new courthouse move is strictly via grapevine."

The court told Andrew Dickson, representing the Coahoma Service club, that it would be willing to post \$75 per month toward the salary of a constable who would be on duty there six hours daily starting at 6 p. m. and be subject to call the remainder of the time. Dickson said the service club felt that Coahoma needed and was entitled to a peace officer.

"We have a good community," he said, "and we want to keep it that way."

Decline Of Stock Market May Signal Passing Of The Peak

For the moment, at least, the stock market rout has taken minds off the international situation. The big question is whether the weekend recession on the board represents a change in economic climate.

For several months there have been signs that the post-war boom was tapering off. A year ago a break in the commodity market was hailed as the turning point, but it was short-lived. Prices went up again. Toward the end of the year supply lines were full and the food index was showing substantial decline.

Despite some ominous guideposts on the horizon most of the major industrialists looked with confidence to 1949. A few analysts were looking ahead to steady prosperity and a golden age in the '50's.

Whether the current decline in the market will touch off the downward spiral remains to be seen. In view of previous breaks it does not necessarily follow that the economic apple cart will follow. However, the fact that employment is down by about four million over last summer is something that can't be entirely explained away by saying it is largely surplus labor (children, part-time workers, etc.). Nor can the fact that it is now possible to walk into show rooms and take a pick of heavy consumer goods for immediate delivery be taken too lightly. This is not to say a "bust" is in prospect, for confidence in the halls of business is fairly general; it is to say that this perhaps signals the passing of the peak.

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"ANYBODY KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GIFT DOVES?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Pungent Wit Of Rev. Marshall Refreshing In High Places

Much has been written about Rev. Peter Marshall, whose death last week ended a career as chaplain of the United States Senate.

His pungent prayers, delivered with a pleasant Scotch burr, were possibly directed at as well as on behalf of the honorable senators. At any rate his witty wisdom invoked Divine pricking of consciences and pointed a finger of scorn at windmill battling.

Some of the phrases oft quoted include these: "Help us to see that it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than to succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail." "Save us from the sin of worrying lest stomach ulcers be the badge of our lack of faith." "Save us from

accepting a little of what we know to be wrong in order to get a little of what we imagine to be right." "Show us what we can do to make this world a better place to live in, that the down payment made by 300,000 men may not have been made in vain." "Save us from hot heads that would lead us to act foolishly, and from cold feet that would keep us from acting at all."

Rev. Marshall, with a burning faith of his own and in Heaven, brought to the council of national affairs one of the most refreshing breaths in years. He got away from stereotyped recitations and looked God straight in the eye.

"Master, teach us to pray."

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Just What Constitutes Right Of Free Speech?

"Freedom of speech" is a right for which liberty-loving men the world over will fight to the death.

But just what constitutes "free speech?" Where does free speech end and unlicensed speech begin? That's not always easy to answer.

Sometimes a good deal depends on whether you grin when you make the speech. As they used to remark on the days of the old southwest: "Smile when you say that, pardner!"

Down in the southwest the other night a meeting of landlords at Fort Worth evicted the principal speaker because of the nature of his remarks. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported him as saying:

"I like the Russians. x x x I admire Joe Stalin. If he gives you his word, he will keep it."

At this point an ex-serviceman shouted: "Why don't you go live in Russia?" With that the sponsors of the meeting escorted the speaker from the platform amid angry muttering from the crowd. The next day the speaker told a Star-Telegram reporter:

"If the time has come in America when I cannot say 'I admire Joe Stalin,'

then I had just as soon leave the country."

Did he exceed the rights of free speech? Well, let's pass that up with the observation that he was dog-gone indiscreet.

He was admiring the absolute dictator of a country which is waging a cold war of aggression against the United States and all other democracies. He was admiring the head of a political ism which American legal authorities hold is subversive and aims at the overthrow of our government by force.

Bolshevism has called for the overthrow of the United States government (and all other non-communistic governments) by force. There's nothing academic about that. The Reds long ago passed from words into action. They have exhorted the mob to "go and get 'em." Therefore our government has decreed that communism is subversive.

That's why we have a burning issue in the question of how schools and colleges should deal with communism—if at all.

The moment that advocacy of communism enters the teaching, the instruction becomes subversive in itself. The rights of free speech are exceeded.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Government Is Spending Over Million In Storm Area

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government now has put up \$1,350,000 to help the storm-blocked people and cattle of the western states.

Getting relief to them has meant clearing roads with Army bulldozers, flying in huge loads of hay by plane, and so on. But a man I know, reading about this, said: "Where is this idea of government help going to end?"

"Now the government's going in for disaster relief? Why should it? Why the government? Why not the Red Cross?"

The Red Cross is helping out. But this is a huge operation, calling for a great deal of help over a great area very quickly.

AND — GOVERNMENT HELP IN A disaster is not a new idea. The government has helped in disasters many times in American history.

The government first handed out money for disaster relief in 1827 for the "sufferers from a fire in Alexandria, Va."

Since then, from time to time down through the years, it has stepped in to help the victims of storms, cyclones, Indian raids, hurricanes, grasshopper plagues, earthquakes, and even volcanic eruptions in Alaska.

The Big Spring Herald

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French Woman's Gift To Merci Train Eloquent Gesture Of U.S. Friendship

WASHINGTON—WHEN THE Gratitude Train was in Paris loading its cargo for the United States, a woman, obviously poor, came down to the Gare D'Orsay with a package.

"This is a very small present," she said, "and I should not do this. The Communists would not like it."

"You see," she explained further, "I am a Communist. But last winter when my children were so hungry the Americans helped them. They gave milk and flour and didn't ask what political party we belonged to. Now I want the Americans to know we appreciate their help."

That incident illustrates, more eloquently than editorials or speeches, the fact that bread cast upon the waters comes back in hundredfold dividends, plus the further fact that so many congressmen failed to realize regarding UNRRA and other American relief—namely, that it does not pay to play politics with empty stomachs.

John L. Lewis's bargaining position in the coal industry is being hurt by the "unusual" winter weather. Because most of the East is having a mild winter, coal stocks are now up about 58 per cent over last year, giving the nation more than a 60-day stockpile. This means Lewis will not be able to tie up the country easily when his contract negotiations open this spring.

"Muley Bob" Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is blazing mad about the "pacing" of his committee with six new Democratic liberals—so mad, in fact, that he has indicated to friends he will give the President's four-billion-dollar tax request an extended deep freeze in his committee.

President Truman has told visitors he will move very slowly in reshuffling the cabinet. No further changes expected before the budget is passed by Congress. American ambassador to Moscow, Bedell Smith, has his eyes set on becoming commander of Island, New York.

After 30 days stay of grace, the Senate Small Business Committee has quietly passed on to where the good committees often go. It ceased to exist. Its authority to operate simply ran out. However, it did not go on to the limbo of forgotten things. For a few hours later, Democratic senators held a post-mortem behind closed doors. Sen. Jim Murray of Montana, who has always fought for small business though his own millionaire holdings amount to big business, appealed to his colleagues to revive the committee. He was joined by Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida and Brian McMahon of Connecticut.

But for every senator who championed the Small Business Committee, two stood up against it. They pointed out that fair-minded Sen. Burnett Maybank of South Carolina had appointed a fine subcommittee of his Banking and Currency Committee to handle small business—which is true. However, Murray contended that a subcommittee cannot operate with the same independence and forthrightness as a special independent committee.

Also, the Republicans, under rambunctious Senator Wherry of Nebraska, did a good job of running the Small Business Committee, and Murray, calling atten-

tion to this past record, pleaded: "Letting the committee die might be used against politically."

"How much good did it do to the Republicans?" came a voice from the rear of the room.

"The trouble with the special Small Business Committee," argued South Carolina's Maybank, "was that after it had got through with all its hearings, it was still helpless. It had no authority to legislate."

"If you really want a special committee on small business," snapped Sen. Spessard Holland, of Florida, "make it a standing committee so you will have power to do make legislation."

Holland argued that the special committee not only couldn't legislate, but that other committees paid little attention to it. He cited the Small Business Committee's report on steel which he had referred to on the Senate floor and found that the other senators knew nothing about it. Virginia's A. Willis Robertson, Louisiana's Allen Ellender and Arkansas's Bill Fulbright also argued against a special committee.

Finally, Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois wound up the discussion by suggesting that if anybody wanted to revive the Small Business Committee, the thing to do was to draw up a resolution. Montana's Murray started work on this immediately.

Illinois' Congressman William Dawson, first Negro committee chairman in congressional history, is proving that he can make Democracy work in the House Expenditures Committee.

One man who is keenly aware of this is Harry Truman. The day before Dawson's committee reported the reorganization measure for House action, the President told the Chicago Negro:

"I couldn't have asked for better co-operation from your committee on this important legislation. You're doing a great job. Keep it up."

Turning to the committee colleagues who accompanied him, Dawson said: "Thank you, Mr. President, but these gentlemen and others on the committee deserve the credit, not me."

Three outstanding legislators from the South made it a special point to go to the White House with Dawson and support him—Henderson Lanham of Georgia, Porter Hardy, Jr., of Virginia, and Herbert Bonner of North Carolina. Others who accompanied Dawson were Chet Holifield of California, Frank Karsten of Missouri, and House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts.

Men like Lanham, Hardy, and Bonner have worked with Dawson because they like him personally, respect his ability, and because they have a high regard for the Democratic process of government.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

How To Make Pictures That Alienate Brooklyn

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How to make pictures and alienate Brooklynites: The scene, in "Anna Lucasta" is a grubby honky-tonk in which Paulette Goddard is introduced as the racy heroine.

"Hey!" yelled Director Irving Rapper to a prop man, "get those bottles of expensive liquor off the back-bar. Put up cheap brands. This is supposed to be Brooklyn, not Biarritz."

Many movie stars paint for relaxation. But Linda Darnell is an advanced amateur who has won some critical praise with her brush. Recently she tried her hand at a cartoon strip, based on Hollywood and drawn from her wide experience on "move sets." Her fellow players in "Slattery's Hurricane" suggested she call it Greasepaint Gertie.

Under a pseudonym, Miss Darnell has submitted 48 sample strips to a national feature syndicate.

James Gleason has played almost every kind of role he can think of, sympathetic and otherwise. But he draws the line at one type of skulduggery. He won't portray a fixer where amateur sports are concerned.

Right now he's a detective captain in "Take One False Step" at Universal-International. Gleason says he played a college sports fixer in one picture, and the experience "left me with a

fuzzy taste in my conscience."

Quote of the week: Errol Flynn, showing surprising signs of nervousness in his first kissing scene with Greer Garson for the "Foray Saga," turned to the director and explained, "I'm really a bashful person."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

DYNAMIC
(di-nam'ik) ADV.
PRODUCING ACTIVITY;
EFFICIENT; MAKING
USE OF FORCE



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Millions Of World People Face Death By Starvation

One of the less romantic ways to court death is through starvation but, glamorous or not, millions of people in the world face their exit from life in that manner. If the present outlook is dark, then try and imagine what the future holds for mankind, a mankind faced with the prospect of increasing his output 25 percent within our lifetime in order to keep the situation from growing any worse than it is today.

A party whose life is dedicated indirectly to the job of feeding the world, and that by devising means of getting maximum production out of the earth and conserving the soil for future use, is E. J. Hughes of Big Spring.

Hughes occasionally becomes discouraged over the results of the gospel he preaches. Ofttimes he expounds on the theme of conservation to a gathering, the members of which have probably just feasted from a table which boasted everything from soup to nuts. Few of those individuals have ever missed a meal in their lives, so what they get from Hughes' sermon is theory that means little to them. Unless they have seen starving people first hand, the importance of his doctrine isn't apt to stick with them very long.

Fortunately, that doesn't influence Hughes' convictions—and other conservationists like him—that Americans had best do the ultimate in helping combat famine and want throughout the world before those undesirables move in as next door neighbors.

Taking for granted the United States' population may jump as much as 25 to 35

per cent by 1960, Hughes points out that the yield per acre of all crops must be increased accordingly, assuming that we must help feed the rest of the world as well as ourselves.

Corn which was produced at the rate of 28.1 bushels per acre in the late '30's would have to yield 36.7 per acre by 1960. Potato production would have to be jumped from 124 bushels per acre to 152 in the next eleven years. Production of other crops would have to be increased accordingly.

The output throughout the world would have to be raised similarly. "One authority has estimated that if the world would accept the Asiatic standard of eating (more starches and less meats), our present production would support up to 3 billion people. (Present population, 2,170,000,000). On the other hand, under the North American standard that now prevails, the present production would maintain only about 900,000,000, or less than half the present population."

In the past four centuries, the population of the world has sextupled. Something like 200 millions more are alive today than in 1939, and that despite the wars and the famines which have ravaged the earth. The increase during those ten years amounted to more than eight per cent.

If we do not advance to meet the production tasks before us, the conservationists warn, it will not be long before those tasks meet us more than half way.—TOMMY HART.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Girl Factory Worker Wins Chance To Try Out Idea

NEW YORK (AP)—A 22-year-old girl factory worker is among America's leading exports this month to Great Britain.

And hazel-eyed Mary Uglanitzka hopes the empire will ship one of its girl factory workers right back—and complete the international exchange of labor good will.

That's the idea she thought up—all by herself—and it looks like it will be carried out.

"I hope that factory workers from our two countries can learn to understand each other by comparing how they live," said Mary nervously.

Mary works for the Duro Test flour-cane lighting plant at North Bergen, N. J. Some weeks ago she got to thinking of the pleasant tales her brother, a former sergeant in the eighth airforce, had told her about his stay in England.

"We are exchanging students, technical advisors, lecturers and farming specialists," she thought. "Why shouldn't we exchange factory workers? Maybe they have something to teach us, and maybe we have something to teach them."

So she went in and proposed an inter-

national exchange in factory workers to her boss, Walter Simson, president of the corporation.

"Wasn't that some nerve?" said Mary, telling about it later.

Well, President Simson didn't think it was. He brooded over the suggestion for a week-end and then called Mary back in.

"I think your idea of an exchange of workers is a good one, Mary," he said. "How about you being the first one?"

Of course, she said yes. Since she was feminine and girls are always practical, that was probably behind her original idea—that she might be the one chosen to test it.

And now, after weeks of semi-hysterical preparations, she is ready to sail for England on the Queen Mary next week. For a month or two she will leave her 40-hour-a-week, \$42 job for whatever the company offers in an affiliate factory at Spennymoor, near the Scottish border.

"I am going to work in a British factory just as the girls out there do," she said, "and learn what I can."

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

Stalin's Answer Hints Kremlin Is Worried

WASHINGTON—Stalin's answers to the first, second and fourth questions submitted to him have about as much significance as if he had come out flatly in favor of an early spring and a late fall. But according to those who are equipped to pick over the dictator's words for possible hidden meanings, there may be some real significance in Stalin's answer to the third question.

In this answer Stalin names postponement of the West German government as his price for lifting the Berlin blockade, but makes no mention of the Berlin currency issue. What makes this answer interesting is that the United States has recently advanced a formula for settling the currency issue. The new proposal has been made to the United Nations committee of neutral experts, meeting in Geneva.

It can be reported on good authority that this new American formula calls for control by the Western powers over the currency in their sectors and over trade between these sectors and the Western zones, and similar Soviet control over currency and trade in the Soviet sectors. Moreover, the formula calls for high level negotiations for the establishment of a single currency, and a single freely elected German administration of the city.

When the Russians first blockaded Berlin last year, there were two prizes which they wanted to win. One prize was total Soviet control of the city itself. The other prize was to prevent the organization of a sensible and functioning political and economic system in the Western zones of Germany.

No doubt they hoped to win both prizes. But the endless, exhausting negotiations between the Western representatives and Stalin, Molotov and Sokolovsky in Moscow and Berlin last summer and fall at least made one thing clear. That was that control of Berlin was prize number one in Soviet eyes, and that they were willing to settle, at least temporarily, for this prize alone.

Clearly they would have preferred complete evacuation of the city by Western powers. But the unexpected success of the air lift gave the Western powers a bargaining position. Thus the Soviets were willing to settle for undisputed control of the Berlin currency, which would have given them effective control over the economic, and thus the political life of the city.

The Western powers refused. The blockade continued but so did the air lift. The Russians split the city in two, making four-power control of a single currency impossible. The new American formula recognizes this fact. If accepted by the Russians, it would make total Russian control of the Berlin currency impossible. And whether accepted or not, as long as the air lift continues, there is no way the Russians can control the currency or the

city. Moreover, it is now clear that the blockade of Berlin has thus far been a disastrous failure as an instrument of Soviet policy. It has wrecked the Communist parties throughout Germany, and the Western counter-blockade has made the Soviet zone a terrible economic and political liability to the Russians.

Thus it is not unreasonable to suppose that the Kremlin is beginning to doubt that the game is worth the candle. Stalin's statement at least suggests that the Kremlin has abandoned hope of winning the first prize, control of Berlin, and would now be willing to settle for the second prize, postponement of the West German government.

This would not mean any basic change in Soviet policy toward Germany. But it could mean a change in emphasis—an all-out effort to persuade this country and Europe of the sweet reasonableness of the Kremlin, and its single-minded desire for a real settlement in Germany, for which the postponement of a West German government would be a small price to pay.

There is nothing sacrosanct about the West German government. If there ever is a real settlement in Germany, there will obviously be no West German government, and it must be made abundantly clear that a real settlement is what the Western powers want. But to postpone the West German government now, under pressure of the Berlin blockade, could have the most serious consequences in Germany and all over Europe.

The time may come when the Kremlin will acknowledge that its policy in Soviet policy and a real settlement in Germany failed. Then a real change in Germany may be possible. But Stalin's statement gives no grounds for supposing that this time has come yet. And until it does come, there is no reason for reversing a policy which is now beginning to work, as Stalin's statement itself suggests.

Today's Birthday—

GEN. GEORGE HOWARD BRETT, born Feb. 7, 1888, in Cleveland, son of the head of the Cleveland Public Library. With an engineering degree from the Virginia Military Institute, he became an officer in the Philippine Scouts. He transferred to aviation before World War I and served in France. Between wars he rose to major general, became chief of the Air Corps, then Allied air commander in the Pacific.

Knickerbocker Quartet Program Announced

Sponsored by the Big Spring Town Hall Association, the Knickerbocker Quartet will be featured in a musical program Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Opening their program with "Come Fill The Cup," "Myself When Young," "Ah Moon Of My Deight," and the "Finale" from "In A Persian Garden" by Lehman, the quartet include "Golden Days" and "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" by Romberg, and "Concerto," "Midsummer's Eve," "I Love You," "Now," "Strange Music," and "Freddie And His Fiddle" by Greig, in the first half of the program.

After the intermission, the quartet will present "Love Can Be Dreamed," "Your Eyes Shine In My Own," and "Open Road, Open Sky," from "The Gypsy Baron" by Strauss.

Special selections will include: "Springtime of Love," "Waltz Song" by Moszkowski, and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Lehman, featuring Betty Moore. Roberta Holmer, contralto, will sing "When The Children Say Their Prayers," Fenner and "Granada" by Lara. "Questa O'Quella," "Rigoletto," Verdi and "Where e'er You Walk," Handel, will be given by Louis Pannos.

"My Faithful Heart" and "I Kissed You Once" taken from Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne" will be given by Miss Holmer, Pannos and Gramm, who will sing Schuman's "Two Grenadiers" and Foster's "Journey's End."

Closing the program on a popular note, the quartet will present five selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "I Got Plenty O'Nuthin'" "Bess You Is My Woman," "Summertime," "A Woman Is A Sometime Thing" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Officers Elected

Mrs. Horace Garrett was elected president for the next two-year term at the meeting of the 1930 Hy-pertion Club held in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman Saturday, with Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mrs. Tom E. Helton as co-hostesses for a luncheon.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. R. W. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Koger, secretary and Clara Seacrest, treasurer.

"Chile, Coastal Empire" was the program topic presented by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Ted O. Groehl and Mrs. M. H. Bennett. Mrs. Pitman played a number of organ selections.

Those present were: Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. J. M. McKinney, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Ted O. Groehl, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mr. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Pat Murphy and the hostesses.

Young Mother DO THIS—When your child catches cold, relieve distress even while he sleeps! Rub his throat, chest and back at bedtime with VICKS VAPORUB.

HOT FLASHES? Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (30-50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

To Be Speaker

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 7 (Sp)—The Rev. A. T. Mason, pastor of the Garden City Methodist church, will be the guest speaker when the Garden City Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school auditorium at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. His topic will be "The Home—A Democratic Unit for World Peace."

Bonetta Cox will present a piano solo.

There will also be a Founder's Day program and a tea.

Are Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns of Corpus Christi are the parents of a daughter, not a son, as previously announced. Born at 11:55 p. m. Friday, the infant weighs seven and one-half pounds. Mrs. Nellie Burns of Big Spring is the paternal grandmother.

To Have Luncheon

First Baptist Berta Beckett Class members will have a luncheon at the church Thursday at noon, according to an announcement made at the regular class meeting Sunday morning.

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS MUSTEROLE



TO APPEAR HERE—Pictured above are the members of the Knickerbocker Quartet who will present a musical program at the municipal auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. This presentation is sponsored by the Big Spring Town Hall Association and is opened to Town Hall members of this area.

Windbreak Vegetation Demonstration Scheduled For Luther On Thursday

Demonstrations on arranging and planting of windbreak vegetation will be held Thursday at the Claud Self farm home in the Luther community.

Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, said that activities would begin at 10 a. m. and would terminate at 2:30 p. m. A covered dish luncheon is scheduled for noon.

Red cedar, Arizona cypress and flowering willows have been secured from the Texas Forestry Service for the demonstration.

Plans call for planting a row of red cedars, flanked by a row of Arizona cypress, and then bordered on the outside by the flowering willows on the south and west sides of the Self home. Fields lie to the south and west, while mesquite pasture is on the north and east.

The willows are being planted on the outside because of quick growth to offer protection to the evergreens, which eventually will practically interlace. In time, if desired, the willows may be trimmed away.

Assisting in the demonstration will be F. E. Keating, superintendent of the U. S. Experiment Farm. Those who participate are urged to wear work clothes and to bring a shovel or spade.

The public is invited to take part, said Miss Christie.

Meeting Cancelled

In cooperation with the Big Spring Town Hall Association's presentation of the Knickerbocker Quartet, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women will not have a regular meeting Tuesday night. This announcement was made Monday morning by a club representative.

Scout Events Get Under Way

A round of Boy Scout Week events was touched off Sunday with a broadcast by Den No. 6 of Pack No. 13 over KBST. Various troops and packs will present quarter-hour programs this week over KBST.

At 7 p. m. today troop No. 5 members and leaders will be honored by their sponsors, the First Baptist Brotherhood, at the annual banquet affair for the boys in the church basement. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Cub Pack No. 13 will hold its Blue and Gold banquet at the First Methodist church, and Thursday evening the Ellis Homes pack (No. 11) will have its Blue and Gold dinner in the Ellis Homes recreational hall.

Family Of Five Perish In Fire

TARSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7 (UP)—A fire which destroyed a two-story frame home here early yesterday took the lives of a young mother and her four children.

The husband and father of the victims was injured seriously when he fell from a second-floor window during the fire, but 10 other persons, residing on the first floor, escaped without mishap.

Farm Bureau Plans Community Meeting

Officials of the Howard county Farm Bureau and several agricultural agencies are to meet with bureau members in the Lomax community tonight.

The session, which will be the first of nine community meetings, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Lomax school. Chief topics of discussion will be the pink bollworm problem and group hospitalization services available to farm bureau members.

Roger Hurt Named Manager At Lubbock

Roger R. Hurt, assistant manager of Furr's Food store here for the past two years, has been transferred to Lubbock, where he will become manager of Furr Food No. 1.

Hurt has gone to Lubbock to assume his duties today. He will be joined soon by his wife and two children. No replacement has been announced, as yet, said Gene Stobaugh, local store manager.

Indian Woman Dies In Airlift Accident

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., Feb. 7 (UP)—An Indian woman was reported killed yesterday by a good package dropped from an airlift plane.

Supt. James M. Stewart of the Navajo reservation said the accident occurred when a package, tossed from a plane carrying supplies to snowbound Indians, fell directly into the door yard of a Navajo's hogan and hit the woman. Normally packages fall about 300 yards distant.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
Eugene Moten and Mary Jewell Anderson, Big Spring.
F. W. Rice and Crystal Louise Branson, Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds
Dewey Colburn et al to E. T. Tucker et al, Lots 4 & 5 Sub-D, "B" Blk 13 Fairview Bldg. add. \$5,400.
E. L. Dungan et al to Dottie Wright, Mortier Lot 18 Blk 3 Wright's Abstract

Lee Milling Is Guest Speaker

Lee Milling, YMCA director, was the guest speaker when the Young People's Service League met in the Episcopal Parish House Sunday evening. In his discussion, Milling emphasized the importance of the league meetings, stating that some very important things, such as the Declaration of Independence have been the result of small meetings.

Allan Conley, president was in charge of the meeting. Martha Ann Johnson served as the hostess.

Those attending were: Omar Pitman, Jr., Martha Ann Johnson, Joan Smith, Johnny Berry, John Thomas Johnson, Pat McKinney, Bobby Nobles, Patricia Lloyd, Bill Lovejoy, Jackie Little, Ross Ward and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

Mrs. Hooper Named Honore At Shower In Lawdermilk Home

Mrs. Rellis Hooper, the former Carydene Burchett, was honored with a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk, 810 East 14th, with Mrs. Hack Huggins and Mrs. Jimmy Brunson as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Hooper was attired in a tan suit with a red and white stock and tulip corsage. Her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk was dressed in a pink and gray costume with a red rose corsage.

Table decorations carried out a Valentine theme. Floral arrangements were composed of red and white stock. Mrs. Hack Huggins and Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk served refreshments from the lace covered table.

Business Meeting Held By Council

Routine business was on the schedule when the Howard County Home Demonstration Council met in the agent's office Saturday afternoon.

Plans were made to serve food at the calf show in February 19 and at the Hereford breeders sale on February 14. Both affairs will be held at the fair grounds.

Delegates attending were: Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. Frank Thiemes, Forster, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. Severance, Cohombs, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Fairview, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. Sam Hanson, Mrs. Alton Hall, Center Point; Mrs. H. Z. Zant, Vealmoor; Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. P. T. Coker, Knott; Mrs. W. S. Heckler, council reporter; Mrs. Lula Coleman, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. C. A. Self, Luther; and Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent.

Vealmoor Demonstration Club Has Program Meet

VEALMOOR, Feb. 7 (Sp)—Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club members met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Iden to hear a discussion of easier and quicker ways to do house work given by Mrs. Ed Edwards. Mrs. Iden gave a demonstration on a quicker way to set a table.

Members present were: Mrs. Ed Edwards, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Carl McKey, Mrs. Casin, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Ellis Iden, Mrs. Gene Crettenon, a new member, and Mrs. Johnson, a visitor.

Visit Brother

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast spent Sunday in Slaton, where Tillinghast's brother, Ross Wayne, is critically ill in a local hospital. Ross Wayne, an employee of the telephone company and a resident of Lubbock, was injured in a fall about a month ago. He has not regained consciousness.

Three Generations Of Family Killed

BISMARCK, W. Va., Feb. 7 (UP)—A 22-month-old girl, her mother, and a bedfast cripple—three generations—burned to death when flames consumed a three-room farm house in 20 minutes near this Grant County town yesterday.

The dead were Milford Wheeler Cosner, 72-year-old cripple; his daughter-in-law, Juanita Grace Cosner, 19, of Bayard, W. Va., and her child, Elizabeth Valeria.

Bible Conference

ABILENE, Feb. 7 (UP)—A three-day bible conference for laymen and pastors opens here today at Hardin-Simmons University.

Can Black-Draught Help an Upset Stomach?

Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the only reason you have an upset stomach is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental tension, and nervousness—if these symptoms are due only to constipation—then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

Penney's Low Prices... Thrifty Spring Savings!

RONDO de Luxe Dress Prints

NEW, COLORFUL RONDOS... here now to start you sewing for spring and summer! And all at this new, Penney-low price! You'll find exciting prints—right for your frocks, aprons, smocks and the children's dresses! Gay peasant designs, paisleys, lovely batiks, "tie silks" design... smart checks or stripes... every one washable! All 36" wide. Sew now... and save!

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49¢ yd.

36" Colors and Patterns You Are Looking For, So Easy to Sew.

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Brown, Grey, Navy, Black, Maize, Aqua, White.

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98¢

Plain and Matching Stripes, Mercerized Rigmel Sanforized Shrink. It has the Finest in Finishes that can be Secured. Exclusive PENNEY Fabric.

SPUN RAYON

69¢

Solids, Florals and Stripes, Sew It's Spring.

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Wide Selection Of Sewing NOTIONS

You Will Save!

1Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*Hit song in the Paramount Picture "The Paleface" starring BOB HOPE and JANE RUSSELL. Famous Music Corporation.

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A scientifically trained expert on hearing problems will hold a free

Special Demonstration OF Acousticon Constellations AT Settles Hotel Monday and Tuesday 1 to 5 p. m.

Feature of this free Better Hearing Clinic will be a demonstration of the new 36 Constellations—each to correct a different hearing loss.

Phone Mr. Hammer at the Settles Hotel for evening appointment at your home.

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REVOLUTIONARY research! Revolutionary engineering! Revolutionary, history-making advance in better hearing! Acousticon has now definitely established that the many different causes of hearing loss produce many different kinds of hearing loss. These, in turn, require many different kinds of hearing aids to correct them—therefore Acousticon has created the unprecedented number of 36 new and different kinds of hearing aids.

Each of these 36 performs differently—to correct a different kind of hearing loss. COME IN for a complete explanation and demonstration of this amazing hearing correction. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK.

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☐ Without any obligation, I would like a home try-out so I may know which of the 36 Acousticon Constellations is designed for me. The best day and time to see me is:

(Day) (Time)

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CHICKENS! AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE THE HAD CUTTING THIS LARD DOWN TO FREE NECESSITIES, HERE YOU COME WITH A BASKET-LOAD OF CHICKENS!

BUT CHICKENS LAY EGGS, DARLING.

CONFOUND IT, CHRISTY! WE HAVE TWO CAUSES OF POWDERED EGGS!

THEN, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, UNLOAD 'EM! I HATE POWDERED EGGS FOR BREAKFAST! I LIKE MY EGGS FRIED, SUNNYSIDE UP.

NOW, LOOK, CHUM, THE TRUCK'S OVER-LOADED AS IT IS—

NONSENSE, DARLING, THERE'S COOKIES OF BREAD-TILL THE BASKETS UP HERE.

NANCY

BOY... I FEEL MEAN TODAY.

I JUST FEEL LIKE PICKING ON SOMEONE.

ONE WAY

HEY

DICKIE DARE

DICKIE'S JOY KNOWS NO BOUNDS WHEN HE FINDS THEIR NEW PILOT "COFFEE" BEANS, IS THE DESCENDANT OF A LONG LINE OF NAUTICAL SAILING CAPTAINS!

BUT COFFEE, OL' BEAN, WITH SALT WATER IN YOUR VEINS, HOW COME YOU GOT SO "AIR"-BRAINED?

LACK OF SPACE, DICKIE.

OAKIE DOAKS

SILLY QUESTION, OAKIE! LOOKS LIKE SHE'S BEEN EATING LOTUS TOO!

HURRY, YOUR MAJESTY! PRINCESS LEETA'S GUARDSMEN MAY COME IN SIGHT ANY MINUTE!

GIDDAP, NELLIE! CAN'T YOU GIDDAP?

GOSH ALL HEMLUCK! SHE HASN'T GOT ANY SPEED!

NOPE! BUT WHAT COMFORT!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

THE MINISTER WON'T BE HERE FOR A HALF HOUR, DUMPINGTON. DEAR, AMUSE YOURSELF SOMEHOW UNTIL THEN.

UP!!

BLONDIE

WILL YOU HAND MRS. WOOLLEY THIS CUP OF SUGAR AS YOU GO BY HER HOUSE?

WOULD YOU STOP BACK AND TELL BLONDIE "THANK YOU" FOR ME?

SHE SAYS "THANK YOU"

HOW SWEET OF HER

BLONDIE SAYS YOU'RE WELCOME

NOW WOULD YOU MIND RETURNING THIS EMPTY CUP?

ANNIE ROONEY

FATHERS NOTE SAID HE'D COME FOR US TONIGHT—T—LISTEN, ZERO, HE'S COMIN' NOW—

IT'S COMIN' STRAIGHT DOWN—BUT IT'S MAKIN' A TERRIBLE LOTTA NOISE.

WAKE UP, BOSS—QUICK! A PLANE JUST MADE A CRASH LANDING ON THE ROOF!

GEE, FATHER—YOU'RE TERRIBLE SMART—THIS AIRSHIP BOUNCED DOWN AN' UP AGAIN LIKE A BIG RUBBER BALL!

GRIN AN BEAR IT

Mister Beger

"Better put it in low gear, pal!"

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, I HOPE YOU'VE GOT SOME ANTI-FREEZE IN YOUR RADIATOR

WHY, OF COURSE, I PUT IT IN SOME TIME LAST AUGUST

MEAD'S fine CAKES

SCORCHY SMITH

ABU, FULL OF FOOD AND GENTLENESS, TELLS ABOUT THE REBEL DOOLEY LEADER, ALI KASHAN, AND HIS SCHEME TO REBUILD THE OLD MOGUL EMPIRE UPON THE "NEW" OLD CITY OF JUNNA. AS ABU DEPARTS, HE IS AMBUSHED AND SHOT. SCORCHY HELPS TO DRESS HIS WOUNDS AND...

HE DIDN'T HEAR YOUR WARNING, ABU.

NO! STOP HIM! HE MUST NOT RUN INTO JUNGLE! MAN TRAPS!!!

ABU HAS A FINE BUNCH OF PLAYMATES! SHOOTING UP ONE OF THEIR OWN MEN!!!

THAT SHIPPER'S PROBABLY STAYING TOO! MAYBE I CAN GET TWO RECRUITS. ANYWAY, ATTACK IS THE BEST MEANS OF DEFENSE!

SNUFFY SMITH

BY DOGGIES!! YORE PENTHOUSE SHORE LOOKS LIKE A BONEY-FIDEY MOUNTAIN SHACK, T.T.T.—I'D FEEL LIKE I WUZ RIGHT BACK IN HOOTIN' HOLLER IF IT WUZNT FER—

IF IT WUZNT FER WHAT, SNUFFY?

ALL THEM TOM-FOOL BUILDINGS!!

WAAL, PULL DOWN TH' WINDER SHADE, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT!!

Herald Radio Log

MONDAY EVENING		
6:00 KRBT-Sports Spotlight KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 12:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club	6:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 12:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club	6:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 6:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 7:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 8:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 9:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 10:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:15 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:30 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 11:45 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club 12:00 KRBT-Sports Club KRBD-Sports Club WBAP-Sports Club
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SEE THERE, BABY? THAT INCLUDES BOTH OF US! THE MAN'S ON THE BALL!

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Capacity Turnout Expected At Longhorn Gym Tonight

Angelo Cats Oppose Herd

Local high school officials may need a can opener at Steer Gym this evening.

San Angelo and Big Spring tangle at 8 o'clock in a District 3AA basketball game that is expected to lure a capacity turnout to the local fieldhouse. Early callers will get seats but the tardy ones may have to scramble for them.

The two teams are gunning for spots in the conference playoff, which will be between the top four teams in the standings. At the present time, Angelo is holding down third place behind Lamesa and Abilene with a record of six wins and three reversals.

Big Spring is a full game in arrears. The Longhorns have won five and lost four. The locals need at least one victory in three starts this week to assure a tie for fourth place. Midland, which has but one game to play and that with hapless Sweetwater, is a game back of the locals and two on the losing side.

The Big Springers play in Sweetwater Thursday night and meet San Angelo in a return game in Angelo Friday evening.

Johnny Malaise's Steers have accomplished a complete "about-face" after a shaky start in district play. The Bovines came back to wrap up championship honors in the Odessa tournament and then chilled the leading Lamesa outfit and a double-tough Odessa troupe in succession.

Angelo later bowled over Lamesa by 11 points and looked very good in doing it.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled to be unrivaled Jan. 17 but was called off due to inclement weather.

The Steers have been able to maintain a 36.2 scoring average in the 23 games they've played to date, compared to 30.8 for the opposition. In those 23 games, 15 of which they have won, the locals have scored 834 points compared to 710 for the opposition.

A game between the reserve squads of the two schools this evening will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

The Steer record:

Opponent	Score	Result
Col City	25-32	L
Boyer	23-31	O
Boyer	21-27	A
Col City	21-29	A
Abilene	27-20	M
Sweetwater	26-41	M
Andrews	28-30	M
Brownwood	44-27	W
Throckmorton	34-23	W
Goldthwaite	34-23	W
Boyer	42-42	O
Midland	42-54	L

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins of the National League hired Rear Admiral John E. Stenhouse as head coach.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles, NFL champions last year, signed Clyde (Smackover) Scott, star back from Arkansas U.

HORSE RACING

MIAMI, Fla. — Commodore Lea won the seven furlong \$10,000 Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah Park.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Olympia captured the seven furlong \$50,000 San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita.

NEW ORLEANS — Checkerball won the six furlong Vieux Carre Handicap at Fair Grounds.

OLDSMAR, Fla. — Beach Moss won the mile and 70 yards Cotton Carnival Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. — Super Valley won the mile and sixteenth George Woolf Memorial Handicap.

TRACK

BOSTON — Eric Ahlden of Sweden won the two-mile in 8:55.5 and Willy Slykhuus of the Netherlands captured the mile in 4:12.4. At the Boston A.A. Track meet.

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals appointed Ollie Vanek, former minor league manager as a full time scout.

NEW YORK — George Toporcov, Ed Holly and Bill Meyer were elected to the International League's Hall of Fame by the circuit's writers association.

GOLF

TUCSON, Ariz. — Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, won the \$10,000 Tucson Open Tournament with a record shattering 17 under par 263 for the 72 holes.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Polly Riley Fort Worth, Tex., and Bea McWane, Birmingham, Ala., won the Women's International Four-Ball Tournament with an easy five and four victory over defending champions Pat Devany, Grosse Isle, Mich., and Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill.

T-C Loop May Yet Consist Of 8 Clubs

Six teams are assured for the Tri-County independent baseball league but two other nines may be in the running for the gonfalon by the time the skirmishing opens in early April.

A half dozen clubs were represented at Sunday's business session at the Settles hotel. They are Knott, Howard County Junior college, Ackery, Coahoma, Colorado City and Forsan—all members of last year's league.

This morning Jack Y. Smith of Cosden refinery informed the Herald that his employers would like to field a team in the circuit and would be represented at the next business convocation, which will take place at the Settles Sunday, Feb. 20.

Indications are still another team from either Stanton, Welch or O'Donnell might be in a position to apply for admittance within the next two weeks. At any rate, the outlook for the league is most favorable.

The Sunday parley was conducted in the absence of President Jack Lamb, who was called to Fort Worth Saturday due to the serious illness of his father. Lamb was re-elected president for another year, however. Johnny Walker was re-named vice-president while John Dithrell will serve as treasurer.

The league directors voted to adopt a Shaughnessy playoff for the 1949 season. Last year, a split season was employed. The officials said they felt more interest would be manifested in the Shaughnessy round.

The schedule, which will probably be adopted at the next meeting, will call for Sunday games only.

LaDue And Gray Combine Talents In Tag Tussle

Billy Hickson and Bill Parks who try to respect all rules and regulations in the wrestling game, will combine their wits and their sinew in a bid to contain a local reign of terror at the Big Spring Athletic club this evening.



MONTE LADUE
... Gray's Partner

The two go to work, one at a time, on a duo, composed of Karl Gray, a former soldier in Uncle Sam's overseas legions, and Monte LaDue, the gentleman from Canada with the fringe on his upper lip.

Tonight's excitement is billed as an Australian Tag match, which means that the gladiators can change off as often as they like, if they can make contact with their partners. And it can't be done by radar or smoke signals. The grappler has to touch some part of his mate's body, and that while confined to a area around a ring post.

That can be very difficult at times, especially when the opposition has your buddy in the far corner, whaling the daylight out of him.

The parties in action are barred from lending a helping hand to their accomplices, under existing regulations, but more than a few of the tin-ears obviously think rules were made to be broken. So the crowd had best be prepared for any development tonight, especially since Gray and LaDue are forming a brain trust.

Two 20 - minute preliminary matches are in the offing, too, the first of which gets underway at 8:15 o'clock.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Steve Sadowski, who teamed with Bill Frank to make up the Longhorn baseball league's most popular and perhaps most efficient umpiring team in 1948, came near cashing in his chips while motoring to Corpus Christi from East St. Louis, Ill., recently, he reveals in a letter to this department.

Sadowski relates he traveled most of the way over icy roads and got caught in flood waters while on a principal highway in Arkansas. His vehicle drowned out at one point. As it turned out, that was the luckiest thing which could have happened to him. Had he gone 15 feet further, he would have gone over a 25-foot embankment, as the bridge had washed away and there was no indication of anything amiss, for everything was under water.

Sometime after Steve had halted his machine, a boy rode up on a horse and informed him that the bridge had long since been carried away. Though his equipment and all his clothes were soaked, Steve says he considers himself the luckiest man alive.

Sadowski was on his way to Corpus to assist with Lefty Craig's umpiring school. He's serving as an instructor there along with Lee Ballanfant of the National league, Bill Wilson and Perry Hunter of the Texas league and Frank. Incidentally, Steve and Bill are being assigned to the Rio State (Class B) league this year.

Sadowski and Frank say they'll probably route their return passage this way and visit with local friends before checking in at Big State league headquarters. They get through in Corpus about March 1.

LEON LEAPARD MAY NOT RUN 880 FOR WILDCATS

Leon Leopard, the Big Spring product now enrolled at Abilene Christian college, may not compete in his specialty—the 880-yard run—in track meets this spring.

It seems Tonto Coleman, the ACC athletic director, wants Leon to run on several relay teams, figures he'll be of much more service to the Wildcat team in that capacity.

When here last week, Coleman related he didn't get too many track candidates out of last fall's freshman class but the quality of the enrollees was as good as he'd ever seen. He had reference to Leopard, perhaps the greatest runner the local school has ever produced, and Paul Faulkner, the Fort Worth pole vaulter.

The Wildcats will compete in all the leading track meets in the nation, including the Drake Relays, the Texas Relays and the Border Olympics.

J. B. Apple is another local party who can qualify as an ex-coach. Apple, now a bookkeeper for a local motor vehicle concern, taught basketball for about eight seasons at Fairfax high school in Oklahoma.

Stanton athletic fans should recall Burl Clanton, who now earns his keep as coach of the Clarendon Junior college cage team. Burl, who lived about 13 miles west of Big Spring until he enrolled at West Texas State college in Canyon, attended Stanton high school in the late '30's and played with the preps there. His parents still reside in this section.

NEW HURDLES WOULD SET SCHOOL BACK A GRAND

Herschel (Mule) Stockton, the athletic director of the local school, says new hurdles for the Steer stadium track field would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000, which is the big reason he's planning to substitute relay races for the barrier runs in the Big Spring Relays this spring.

The old hurdles have been just about beaten to pieces.

Mangrum Wraps Up Top Money With Fine 263

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 7 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, sank a six-inch putt on the El Rio Country Club's 18th green yesterday with a careless pendulum swing. That nonchalant stroke did the following:

- (1) Won the former U. S. National Open champ \$2,000 first prize in the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tourney.
- (2) Made him the leading money winner to date in 1949 with a total of \$5,755.
- (3) Set a new 72-hole El Rio Course record of 263—17 under par.
- (4) Tied him with Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, for low score of the day with a five under par 65.
- (5) Made him the first player to lead the event from start to finish.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., shot his fourth sub-par round for a total of 269 that made him the leading amateur of the tourney—two strokes better than Tulsa's Skeg Riegel—and tied him for third place with Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bulla won \$1,000; Stranahan a silver plate.

Low Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.,

was fifth with 270. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., two-time winner and heavy favorite, tied Riegel for sixth with 271.

Defending Champion Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., picked up after nine holes of the final round.

There was no carelessness in Mangrum's play when he started the final round. Two pros, Smith and Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif., were within three strokes. Riegel was only two behind.

After six holes Mangrum relaxed, knowing even par would give him at least a first place tie.

In the meantime Riegel had gone two over par six on the third and Monti went two over par on the fourth.

Smith also went two over par on the fourth, leaving Mangrum in the clear.

From then on Mangrum joked with the gallery. A couple of birdies sent him into the back nine two under par. Just to make his win absolutely certain he dropped a 25-foot putt for a birdie two on the 128-yard 13th.

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Phone 593

Four Quintets Are In Running For Loop Title

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

The hectic Southwest Conference basketball race may straighten out this week but right now four teams are in the championship chase—Texas, Rice Baylor and Arkansas.

Arkansas climbed back into the title picture last week when it dumped defending champion Baylor, 52-46. This left the Porkers and Bears each with two defeats.

Texas holds a paper edge over Rice, but only because it has played one more game than the Owls. Each team has been beaten once.

An eight game schedule this week may see one of the top four clubs eliminated.

Texas meets Arkansas tonight at Austin and again Saturday at Fayetteville, Ark. Two losses would leave the Razorbacks among the also-rans. Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and Texas A&M are all out of the running for the title.

Rice has the biggest advantage in the schedule this week. The Owls are in action three times, against second division opposition. The Owls play Southern Methodist at Dallas tonight, Texas Christian Wednesday at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist at Houston Thursday.

Last week, Arkansas hung a 62-57 licking on Texas A&M. Texas downed Oklahoma, 59-53, in an inter-sectional tilt, then beat Texas A&M, 50-41, in a conference game. Southern Methodist won a 47-36 decision from Texas Christian in the only other loop tilt.

Other games this week match Southern Methodist and A&M Wednesday at College Station and again Friday at the same site. Texas Christian plays A&M Saturday at College Station.

Slater Martin of Texas topped season scoring at the end of last week's play with 257 points. Jack Brown of Southern Methodist is second with 250.

Julius Dolines of Texas Christian continues to lead conference scoring. He has 89 points to the 84 of second place Don Heathington of Baylor.

Pipers Are Lone Unbeaten Quint

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—College basketball players, their school books carefully tucked away, return to the hardwoods in earnest this week after time out for mid-term exams.

In the next six days major teams will play 199 games, most of them in their own neck of the woods.

Kentucky, St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M, the nation's top-ranking clubs, will keep busy, but don't stand to gain much prestige. A loss anywhere along the line could cause a major shuffling in the rankings.

Kentucky will be at home tomorrow night to Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference and on Saturday night to Xavier of Cincinnati. St. Louis plays host to Notre Dame Saturday, while the Aggies have two games—Drake tonight, Maryville, Mo., Teachers tomorrow night.

Action last week cut the list of undefeated major teams to exactly one—the Pied Pipers of Hamline who have won 15.

All along the line Saturday was upset night. Ohio State whipped Minnesota, 48-39; Colorado A&M kicked Brigham Young out of the lead in the Big Six, 62-54; Arkansas did the same thing to Baylor in the Southwest, 52-46; Tennessee was edged by Georgia Tech, 72-71; North Carolina trounced Duke, 64-34; Pennsylvania surprised Cornell, 45-43, and Wooster beat Akron, 72-65.

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IN LONGHORN LOOP

Attendance Of Over Half Million Seen This Year

An optimistic group of Longhorn league directors predicted a total attendance of over 550,000 for the 1949 season and then went to work on schedule problems at a session here yesterday in the Settles hotel.

They turned thumbs down on two suggested schedules and asked President Hal Sayles to have three others drawn up for consideration at another meeting two weeks hence.

One unanimous objection to schedules presented yesterday stemmed from home stands of seven and eight days each. Club officials from every city in the league were of the opinion that ball clubs and fans alike would fare better with a maximum of five or six days for each home stand.

All doubt of membership in the league was erased when Sweetwater delegates reported that city definitely would be in the fold. Cy Fausett, the commanding officer of the Albuquerque club in the West Texas-New Mexico league, is taking over the Sweetwater reins.

Although Fausett was in Amarillo yesterday to attend the WT-NM parley, he forwarded word here that a strong club was being planned for the Sports. Construction work on a new park is due to

start immediately, the Sweetwater delegation reported.

Estimated attendance for the season ranged from 60,000 at Ballinger to 76,000 at Odessa. Midland, Roswell, San Angelo and Vernon will expect to hit the 75,000 mark if they battle their way into the playoffs, while Big Spring and Sweetwater were a bit more conservative, turning in forecasts of 70,000 and 65,000, respectively.

On a motion of A. D. Ensey of Odessa, which drew a hasty second from Harold Webb, Midland, directors voted to award a trophy to Howard L. Gresh, past president and organizer of the league.

Green is now business manager of the Pueblo, Colo. club.

Sayles was asked to contact officials of the new Rio Grande Valley league and determine if a post-season series between 1949 champions of the two circuits can be arranged.

Next league session will be held on Feb. 20 at the Bluebonnet hotel in Sweetwater.

Spring training plans already have been made by most Longhorn league clubs. Most of them will do their conditioning at home, although a few will attend outside training camps. The Odessa Oilers will do their tuning up at Houston.

do, the Vernon Dusters at Marlin, and most of the Big Spring Brones will get in a few days at Orlando, Fla. before coming to the home park. Opening dates for spring training range from March 15 to April 9.

Legion Plays Birds Tonight

The crack American Legion basketball team, leaders in the YMCA basketball league race with yards to spare, may be in for their toughest game of the season this evening when they face the Ackerly Eagles at 9 o'clock in the MCJO gymnasium.

Ackerly bowled over Forsan with surprising ease last Friday night, showing to advantage all the way. At the same time, the Legion was taking care of Stanton.

In other games this evening, Grapette plays Safeway at 7 o'clock and Forsan opposes Western Geophysical at 8 p. m.

Texas Electric and Stanton, who draw byes tonight, return to action Friday.

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



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By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

IF THE LION is king of the jungle, Tarzan is emperor. Lithe as a leopard, sure of hand and eye as an ape—and with man's brain and foresight—he swings through the tangle of the tropic wilderness unafraid. But not unchallenged or unassailed—as you will discover when you read and see, pictured brilliantly, the new story of his adventures. Returning to The Herald's Colored Comics Section next Sunday.

February 13th.

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Sealed proposals, addressed to FOR-
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cellor, President of the Board of
Trustees, for the construction of AUDI-
TORIUM-GYMNASIUM in accordance
with plans, specifications and instruc-
tions to bidders, prepared by John
Becker, Architect-Engineer, San
Antonio, Texas, will be received at the
Office of the District Clerk, For-
School District, 21, 1949, and then publicly opened
at 10:00 a. m., February 11, 1949.

The successful bidder will be re-
quired to enter into a contract with
the FOR-SCHOOL DISTRICT, J. E. Chan-
cellor, President of the Board of
Trustees, which will contain provi-
sions conforming with the proposi-
tions submitted by the bidder. The
amount of not less than 5 per cent
of the largest possible total bid, in-
cluding consideration of alternates,
must accompany each bid and ac-
cure a guarantee that, if awarded the
contract, the bidder will promptly en-
ter into a contract and execute a
bond on the form provided as out-
lined in the specifications and con-
tract documents.

A performance bond, in an amount
not less than one hundred per cent
(100 per cent) of the contract price,
conditioned upon the faithful perfor-
mance of the contract and upon the
payment of all persons supplying
labor or furnishing materials, will
be required.

Attention is called to the fact that
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wages as established by the Authori-
ties having jurisdiction in Howard
County and Foran School District,
Texas, must be paid.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clear-
ness in stating prices in the proposal,
bidders are to refer to the proposal.
The owner reserves the right to adopt
most advantageous contract.

THE OWNER RESERVES THE
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Plans and specifications may be
examined at the Office of the District
Clerk, For-SCHOOL DISTRICT, 21,
San Antonio, Texas.

J. E. Chancellor, President
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100% seasoned pine, fir lumber
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Large Shipment of Guns
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Teen Ager Prevents Freight Train Wreck

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP)—A railroad wreck was prevented when three boys discovered a broken rail and flagged down a freight train with red handkerchiefs.

The boys, Robert Cochran, 16, Edward Myer, 13, and his brother, Gordon Myer, 17, discovered the broken rail at Hydetown, two miles north of Titusville.

Many Texas Children Suffering Measles

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Texas kids are getting rash in a hurry; 2,086 new cases of measles were reported over the state last week.

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MENTHOLATUM

Union Organizer Held In Shooting

HARLAN, Ky., Feb. 7 (AP)—A union labor organizer was being held under guard at the hospital here today in connection with a shooting affray at nearby Lynch, Ky., in which a policeman was killed and the organizer and another policeman were wounded.

Police Chief John Greenlee identified the man being held as Lawrence Pennington of Clover Fork, Ky., organizer for the United Construction Workers Union, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America. The chief said no formal charge had been placed against him.

Greenlee said John Yelonoski, 40, a member of the Lynch police force for 17 years, was killed and Patrolman Harry Carroll, 35, was wounded. He added that both Carroll and Pennington received leg wounds and that neither appeared to be wounded seriously. Carroll also is in the Harlan Hospital.

The shooting resulted when members of the Lynch Police Department investigated a union labor demonstration Saturday night outside the commissary operated in connection with the United States Coal and Coke Co.'s big coal mine at Lynch.

Shortwave Broadcast Saves Life Of Wolf

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Feb. 7 (AP)—A shaggy grey bush wolf is still alive today because a United States shortwave broadcast played havoc with a radio-directed wolf hunt.

Some 75 local hunters, beating through the bush Saturday, were being assisted by signalmen from the 50th Heavy Anti-Aircraft regiment when the wolf was sighted. Directions from the regiment's walkie-talkie sets were disrupted by the U. S. broadcast and the wolf escaped through the line of hunters.

The hunters returned with a bag of three foxes.

Russian Steel Output Gains

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 7 (AP)—Russia produced more iron and steel in 1948 than any other European country—but only one-fifth as much as the United States.

Statistics published yesterday by the Economic Commission for Europe, a United Nations body, listed Britain second in Europe, France third and Germany fourth.

France was the only European country which did not go over the production target for the year. The continent as a whole recorded a 30 per cent gain over 1947 and reached 90 per cent of the prewar average.

Total European output in 1948 was 63,573,000 metric tons. A metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds.

The figures are based on information supplied by the producing countries and, in the case of Russia and Yugoslavia, on official estimates by the commission itself. Russian steel production totaled 16,500,000 tons, an increase of 3,500,000 over 1947.

The commission said Soviet production of steel rose more than any other nation's.

American output was more than 80 million metric tons—five times the Russian production and larger than the production of all Europe. Despite advances, Russia, Germany and Italy remained the only major European steel producing countries lagging behind prewar averages.

Britain produced 15,116,000 metric tons of steel and 9,425,000 tons of pig iron in 1948. French steel production was 7,255,000 metric tons.

Congress May Balk At Some Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Lawmakers showed signs today of balking at some administration proposals to boost top government salaries.

Chairman Murray (D-Tenn) noting that the bill his House Civil Service Committee began studying yesterday would raise some officials 125 per cent, said he "couldn't see" that. He predicted there will probably be some downward revision.

The measure would raise cabinet officials from their present \$15,000 a year to \$25,000, while heads of lesser agencies would get amounts varying from \$17,500 to \$22,500. Department undersecretaries and some other top officials now getting \$10,000 would be boosted to \$22,500.

Woman With 11th Child Wants Her Army Man At Home

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Herman D. Burd, 29-year-old wife of an Army private first class, doesn't live in a shoe. But she's just had her 11th baby and hopes the service will grant an extension of leave to her husband so he "can be with the children."

The youngsters—two of whom are aged with pneumonia—range in age from four days to 13 years. Married in 1935, the couple had their first child a year later. They lost one at birth in 1942.

Burd, who is 32, says he enlisted in the Army December, 1947, because he couldn't support the family. As a PFC he draws \$46 a month, and his wife receives a dependent's allowance of \$260.

Hendel Will Lead Dallas Symphony

DALLAS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Walter Hendel, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, will conduct the Dallas Symphony Orchestra next season.

Hendel succeeds Antal Dorati, conductor since 1945, who will become conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

Four Enlisted Men On Court Martial

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Four enlisted men Friday were named to a court martial board at Sheppard Air Base near here.

The public information office at the base said it knew of no earlier instance when enlisted men were appointed to an Air Force trial panel.



LEADER — Sen. Kenneth McKellar, a Democrat of Tennessee, is the president pro tempore of the new U.S. Senate.



WHERE PROVINCES PLAN 'LAST-DITCH' STAND—The heavy line is the outer boundary of China's four provinces centered on Canton (A) from which Gov. Hsueh Yueh, declared a last-ditch stand will be made regardless of the outcome of peace efforts elsewhere. President Li flew from Nanking to Shanghai (B), to appoint five additional men to help his five-man peace delegation with whom Communists refuse to deal. Nationalists government is moving to Canton but Gov. Hsueh said no final decision had been made but government "probably will go to Formosa" (C). The Communists formally took over Peiping (underlined). The shading is the extent of Communist control. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Plans Are Revised For Handling Of Gratitude Train

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester's office today announced a revised plan for handling details of the visit of the French Gratitude Train to Texas. The Grand Voltaire of Texas, 40 and 8, an American Legion affiliate will handle the details, including disposition of the contents of the train.

Hall Logan, chairman of the board of control who heads an arrangements committee for the governor, said his three-man group will meet with a 40 and 8 committee Wednesday and co-ordinate the activities of the governor's office with those of the legion group. Gov. Jester last summer asked the Grand Voltaire to assist in the handling of the gratitude train.

Activities of the governor's office with those of the legion group. Gov. Jester last summer asked the Grand Voltaire to assist in the handling of the gratitude train.

WOMEN OVER 40

Write For This Helpful Book Which Costs You Nothing

Many women have a harrowing time during the "change of life." They feel weak, nervous and depressed so much of their time. Most of these are the ones who failed to take some simple precautions as they neared this period. To help women approaching the menopause, as well as expectant mothers and two-age girls, the makers of CARDUI will mail you without cost the new book by Martha Johnson, "Hints for Women." Send for your copy today—it costs nothing—and learn how the CARDUI PLAN (that is, certain common-sense measures along with the proper use of CARDUI) may help you—if no organic trouble is present. Just write your name and address on a postcard and address it to Martha Johnson, Dept. TT-1 Chattanooga, Tenn.

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AT FURR'S

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