

Fast Action On Strengthening Defenses Seen

Sen. Hill Lauds Ike For Pointing Out Weak Links

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP) — Senator Hill (D-Ala.) predicted today that Congress will act quickly to strengthen the weak links he said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has pointed out in American defenses.

Hill, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told a reporter he thinks Eisenhower did the country "a tremendous service" by stating last week that some changes are needed in the military budget.

"The general has put his finger on those places where the greatest emphasis is needed at the present time to build up our defenses," Hill said. "I think Congress will act quickly to provide funds to meet his recommendations."

Eisenhower wrote Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that defense of Alaska is so important that it ought to be considered ahead of almost any other project.

The general, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff who now is president of Columbia University, proposed that the Air Force be granted added funds of \$150 million more than the House Appropriations Committee has allowed in approving an omnibus money bill.

The general called for "reinforcement of our anti-submarine facilities," modernization of tanks and other Army equipment and said intelligence and industrial mobilization activities should have more funds and more attention.

The anti-submarine proposal struck a popular note, as did the general's appeal for more Air Force funds.



INDIANS NOW — J. L. Latimer, left of Dallas, Tex., president of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., and Wallace Hawkins, vice-president and general counsel, were made honorary Indians of the Kiowa tribe by Chief Jasper Saunkeah. They were in Oklahoma City attending the three-day American Institute. (AP Wirephoto)

Lattimore Will Make Public Secret Memo

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Owen Lattimore disclosed today he advised the State Department seven months ago that the United States should "avoid premature or excessive strategic development in the Far East."

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) demanded today that Secretary Acheson make public a secret memorandum on Far Eastern policies given the

State Department by Owen Lattimore last summer. He said that if Acheson does not "it will be my duty as a United States senator to do so."

Attorneys for Lattimore said he would make the document public later in the day. The State Department stand was that it asked Lattimore's view in confidence and was not itself free to make them public.

McCarthy fired his latest shot at Lattimore and Acheson in a statement issued at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a sinus condition.

He has contended that Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor, (1) A Russian agent, and (2) The real architect of American foreign policy in the Far East.

Lattimore has called McCarthy's charges false and irresponsible. Acheson has denied that Lattimore has shaped far eastern policy and said that he does not think, in fact, that he has ever met Lattimore.

McCarthy said the State Department regarded the Lattimore memorandum as so important "and of such a confidential nature that the American people were not entitled to know its content." He added: "On this I heavily differ because I feel the American people should

COSTS ANALYZED HERE

CRMWD Directors Discuss Procedure

Directors of the Colorado Municipal Water District were asked informally today to make recommendations to Big Spring and Odessa city authorities on the route to be followed in developing a long range water supply.

Hermleigh Woman Killed In Traffic Mishap Near City

Services were to be held in Colorado City at 3 p. m. today for Mrs. Mary Alta Ryan, 45, Hermleigh victim of a highway mishap a mile east of here early Sunday.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Big Spring, and the Rev. Scott Hickey, Colorado City, Baptist ministers, were to officiate. Burial was to be in the Colorado City cemetery. Remains of Mrs. Ryan were taken overland by McDaniel-Boudin Funeral home Monday morning.

Mrs. Ryan, a resident of Hermleigh for the past 7 years, leaves behind her husband, R. S. Ryan, 48, Tommy James Ryan, Hermleigh; her mother, Mrs. Maggie Carroll, Colorado City; two brothers, Arthur and Marion Ryan, Colorado City; and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Tolson, Fort Worth, Mrs. Alfred Browning, Fluvanna, and Mrs. Henry Vaughn, Colorado City. Her father and three brothers preceded her in death.

As for the time element, he estimated the private project could be completed for use in early 1952. The bureau of reclamation water delivery date would be projected at five years hence, and then predicted upon project authorization and ultimately appropriation by the Congress.

Mayor G. W. Dabney urged prompt action. "I feel that time is the important thing (next to water itself)," he said. "I would swap time for money if it became necessary."

That appeared to be a consensus that a private project, if attempted, might be attempted solely as a revenue bond proposition. That would make it similar to the bureau of reclamation proposal, for it is a revenue bond project. Either by the private or the

Pioneer Resident Of Big Spring Succumbs Sunday

Services are to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday for Martha Eva Davis, 66, long-time resident of Big Spring who died here about 10:25 p. m. Sunday.

Lloyd Connell, minister, is to officiate in services to be held at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Davis had lived in Big Spring for 46 years. She was born Sept. 25, 1873, in Denton county. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Big Spring; two sons, Dee Davis and Albert Davis, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Arthur Beart of Rotan, and Harold Beart of Dickens; and three grandchildren, Cliff and Charles Prather and Dee John Davis, all of Big Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 10:25 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Vick, Charlie Wasson, and W. H. Power. Nalley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ANNUAL REPORT RELEASED TODAY

T & P Freight Traffic Steady As Passenger Revenues Go Down

Freight traffic volume on the Texas and Pacific Railway is expected to be about the same in 1950 as it was last year, although passenger revenues continue to shrink sharply.

That forecast was made in T&P's 78th annual report to stockholders, which was released today by President W. G. Vollmer.

Railroading's present-day problems "never have been as serious and complex," Vollmer declared, pointing to T&P's 3.4 percent rate of return earned upon the company's investment as an illustration.

The T&P president said he was talking about four problems in particular: Competition of several subsidized forms of transportation; competition of privately owned motor vehicles; regulations of state and federal governments, which

Vollmer said are handicaps to efficient operations; and a need for adequate earnings for a fair and reasonable return upon capital investments.

Operating revenues of the T&P for 1949 amounted to \$62,440,728. Compared with 1948 this was a decrease of \$15,500,048, due principally to completion of a special crude oil movement in 1948.

Operating expenses, at \$49,422,551, decreased \$9,310,774, while the railroad's tax bill for 1949 was \$4,937,729, or \$2,554,759 under 1948.

Transportation expenses were \$23,822,246, a decrease of 22.67 percent which was attributed to the railroad's use of more Diesel-electric locomotives.

Net income for the year was \$4,995,971. Quarterly dividends of one and a quarter percent on preferred stock and \$1 per share on common

Truman Again Asks Brannan Plan Okay

Quartet Sought In Hijacking North Of City

Local authorities today are seeking four men who hijacked a northbound car containing six Brownfield people north of here early this morning and escaped with some \$200 in cash.

Three of the four men in the Brownfield party were attacked and beaten by the quartet.

Those injured were W. E. Tucker, Ray Tucker and Bill Wilson. W. E. Tucker and Wilson suffered broken noses while Ray Tucker was hurt but suffered no broken bones.

Also in the machine were Gid Tucker, Mozelle Tucker and Mrs. Bill Tucker, who were uninjured.

One of the victims told county authorities, the hijacker's car forced them off the road about five miles north of town on Highway 87. The Brownfield people stopped, thinking the other vehicle contained police officers.

Their attacker opened the doors to the other vehicle and proceeded to beat the Tucker men and Wilson about the head and body with tire tools and lug wrenches before pouncing on W. E. Tucker and taking \$200 from him.

After that turn of events, the hijackers left the scene in the direction of Big Spring. The victims followed and turned the case over to local authorities.

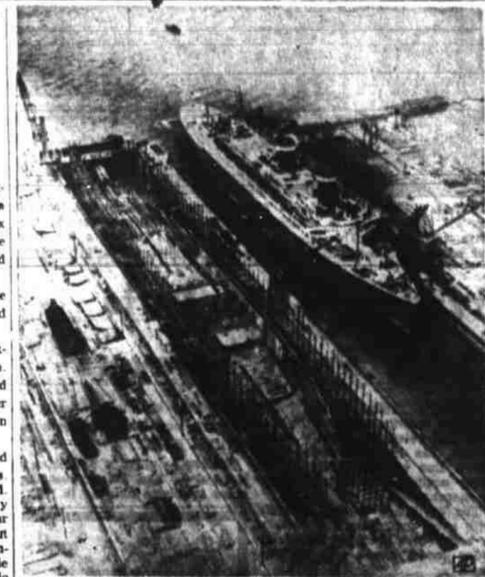
Texas Airports To Be Improved

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Outlines of a \$5,479,700 Texas airport improvement program were disclosed today.

That amount of money may be spent on 48 Texas airports in the year beginning July 1.

Of the \$5,479,700, more than half—\$4,787,175—will be federal funds, if Congress approves. The remaining \$692,525 is to be put up by local sponsors.

Projects in Texas include: MIDLAND-ODESSA AIRPORT, \$7,500; SWEETWATER MUNICIPAL, \$10,000; SAN ANGELO MUNICIPAL, \$10,000; SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY AIRPORT, \$300,000; \$200,000.



FUTURE SEA QUEEN — The S. S. America, Queen of the U. S. merchant fleet, slips into drydock at Newport News, Va., where she was built, for annual overhaul and repaint job. Left is the partially complete S. S. United States, supertanker which will exceed the America in length by 257 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

ENGINE TROUBLE DEVELOPS

Bixbys Held Up In Round World Flight

TOKYO, April 3. (AP)—The Army said engine trouble forced the flying Bixbys—Dianna and Bob—to return to Calcutta today, two hours after they took off in their attempt to break the late Bill Odom's world circling record.

The Army said trouble in the right engine of the Bixby's twin-engine British Mosquito bomber had cut short their scheduled flight across Red China in Tokyo. They landed at Calcutta at 9:31 a. m. GMT (3:31 a. m. CST).

They still had a chance to beat Odom's 1947 mark of 73 hours, five minutes and 11 seconds—if they could get the engine repaired and leave within three or four hours.

The Bixbys had been shooting at a 66-hour round-the-world flight. Their return here put them four hours behind schedule. The husband-and-wife team left San Francisco at 8:03 a. m. (CST) Saturday.

There were no reports reaching Tokyo beyond the brief word that they had turned back and landed at Calcutta.

The Bixbys first reached Calcutta, past the halfway mark in their flight, at 6:11 a. m. GMT (12:11 a. m. CST). They refueled the Mustang II and took off after slightly more than one hour, at 7:24 a. m. GMT (1:24 a. m. CST).

But just one hour out they were forced to turn back.

They planned to fly their silver and red "Mustang II" directly across China to Tokyo, with another stop between the Japanese capital and San Francisco, at Midway Island.

The 27-year-old blonde Mrs. Bixby and her 26-year-old husband are co-pilots of charter cargo planes at Santa Fe, Calif.

Congress Told To Get Busy On Farm Program

President Believes Acreage Law's Good Points Outweigh Bad

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP)—President Truman asked Congress anew today to enact the Brannan plan with its dual goal of cheaper prices for perishable crops and direct government payment to farmers.

In an 1,800-word message to the lawmakers Mr. Truman urged them to avoid "makeshift legislation" and get busy on fundamental improvements in a farm program he said would assure fair prices to both farmers and consumers.

The message also gave specific reasons why the President last week signed a new cotton-peanut-potato law in which he saw objectionable features. He said he accepted it only because good features seemed to outweigh the bad.

"I urge the Congress," he wrote today, "to proceed to consider fundamental improvements in our agricultural legislation to make it more efficient, less costly and more conducive to abundant production of farm crops, yielding a fair return to farmers, and selling at prices consumers can afford."

Mr. Truman outlined two definite proposals:

1. Revision of permanent laws relating to cotton acreage allotments and marketing quotas, to provide for allotments "based primarily upon each farmer's past planting history."

In addition, he said, such legislation should give ample leeway to local committees elected by farmers so they may "alleviate inequities among their neighbors and make adjustments for local conditions."

2. A production payment system for potatoes and other perishable commodities so that "unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used, instead of taken off the market and largely wasted."

Boost In Postal Receipts Reported

Postal receipts surged sharply here in March after showing decreases during January and February.

Figures released by Postmaster Nat Schick revealed that income for last month amounted to \$13,155,30, compared to \$10,753,19 for March of 1949, a difference of \$2,402,11.

Receipts for the first quarter of 1950 total \$35,379,08, compared to \$36,341,86 for the first three months of 1949.

Schick said the most of the \$92.72 decrease for that period could be attributed to a smaller shipment of mail order catalogs shipped here earlier this year.

Three City Commissioners To Be Named By Big Springers Tuesday

Big Spring voters will go to the polls Tuesday for the second time in less than a week—this time to name three city commissioners.

Despite the fact that little campaigning has been reported, a substantial vote is expected, since six candidates will be listed on the ballot and rumors were heard this morning to the effect that a movement was underway in support of a write-in candidate.

Avowed seekers of posts on the city's governing body are Cecil McDonald, Bill Merrick, Johnnie Griffin, C. C. Balch, Jack Y. Smith and Frank Hardesty.

Smith, who is completing his first term on the commission, is the only incumbent seeking re-election. However, reports this morning were that H. W. Wright, whose second term expires, had been mentioned as a write-in candidate.

Both Wright and Dr. C. W. Deats, whose term also expires this year, did not announce for re-election. Dr. Deats has served one full term on the commission by election after finishing a previous term by appointment.

Mayor G. W. Dabney and Willard B. Sullivan still have another year on their respective terms.

In earlier announcements all candidates expressed a desire to see the city and all had pledged

themselves to work for the growth and continued development of Big Spring.

Polls at the city hall fire station are scheduled to open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

All qualified voters who live within the corporate limits of the city are eligible to cast ballots in the election.

QUICKIES — Ken Reynolds



Hmm-m-m! I must have forgotten those waters I got with a Herald Want Ad!

If you are "fishing" for extra cash you can "catch your limit" with the most inexpensive "bait" — a Herald Want Ad.

PUBLIC APPROVAL TO BE SOUGHT APRIL 11

Proposed City Budget Includes 7 Groupings

The city's general fund budget, proposing expenditures amounting to \$585,481.80, is grouped into seven general classifications according to purposes and services performed by the city.

Outlays are suggested for general government costs, public safety, street construction and maintenance, water and sewage health and welfare, parks and recreation, and the city warehouse.

Of the total expenditures proposed for this group, \$74,875 is to be in capital outlay for permanent improvements. A total of \$15,734.70 is to be set aside to provide a re-

irement fund for city employees under the Texas Municipal Employees Retirement system.

General government, including the city commissioner, manager, tax collector, secretary, city attorney, accounting department, engineering, and operation and maintenance of the city hall and auditorium, would receive a total of \$65,834.25. This is \$7,889.70 higher than the appropriation for those departments in 1949-50, due largely to expected court costs in connection with anticipated delinquent tax collection units, the city manager indicated in his budget mes-

sage. Public safety, including the police and fire departments, protective inspection and protection to animals, calls for total expenditures of \$188,446.50, compared with \$135,351.50 in 1949-50.

This would go for two additional police patrolmen, a three-wheel motorcycle and the new FM radio equipment for the police department, a new car for the fire department and radio equipment for two fire department vehicles. The increase over the last fiscal year also reflects the "added expense of a full year of operation at the

new sub fire station," the city manager said.

The street fund, for construction and maintenance of city streets, alleys, curbs, bridges, and lighting would amount to \$57,919, an increase of \$3,745 over last year. Seal coating and additional lighting would account for the increase, according to the budget message.

Water and sewer appropriations would cover the expenses necessary for production, treatment, distribution and metering of water; for the collection, treatment, and disposal of sewage; and for seeding gas meters and the

cost of operating the water and sewer office.

An increase of \$11,000 is provided for water line extensions, \$4,000 for additional water meters, and \$5,000 for additional labor in the water department. The sewage collection appropriation has been increased \$6,100 to provide for a three-man cleaning crew to clean and repair sewer lines.

Total appropriations for water and sewer amounts to \$214,682.85, an increase of \$37,299.55 over last year.

Health and welfare expenditures proposed amount to \$66,522, as compared to \$58,160 for the 1949-50 fiscal year. An increase of \$8,362 for garbage collection costs is asked "due to increased areas now being served." Other expenses would come from street cleaning, DDT spraying and general sanitation, and the city's share in the cost of operating the city-county health unit.

Parks and recreational program will involve expenditures of a total of \$16,718, an increase of \$5,492.50 over last year.

Funds would be allocated for

Safety Tube Is Featured At Phillips Tire

Something new in the way of safety-tubes for automobile tires is now available at the Phillips Tire company.

The U. S. Royal Mid-Century Lifetube, combining strength with resilience, provides "constant reserve strength within the tire, guarding against the common hazard of blowouts." Ted Phillips, manager of Phillips Tire company, points out:

The new Lifetube contains two ply of nylon cord between layers of natural and butyl rubber. The nylon center affords strength equal to an ordinary four-ply passenger tire while its butyl rubber center prevents sudden loss of air by punctures. The natural rubber outside of the Lifetube prevents slippage of the tire within the tire. With all its strength, the new kind of tube is light and flexible enough that it doesn't cause tires to over-heat or cause rough riding. Its resiliency permits installation with maximum efficiency in the new type low pressure tires, providing high-speed blowout protection. Tires inflated with the tube remain in perfect balance without rigidity or bulk, thereby making driving and steering easier.

In addition, Lifetubes provide up to ten times better air retention than "ordinary" tubes. They are specially treated to prevent static shock and radio interference.

The new tubes are easy to mount in any tire and require no more special repair methods than conventional tires.

Poultry Products Wooten Speciality

Frying chickens, dressed hens, and broilers are among the fresh poultry products available at the Wooten Produce company. The concern specializes in fresh-dressed poultry in sizes suitable for most tables. Fresh eggs is another product available at Wooten's.

Custom-Made Covers Fit All Car Models

No longer do automobile patrons have to hope the "hand-me-down" seat covers will fit their car seats.

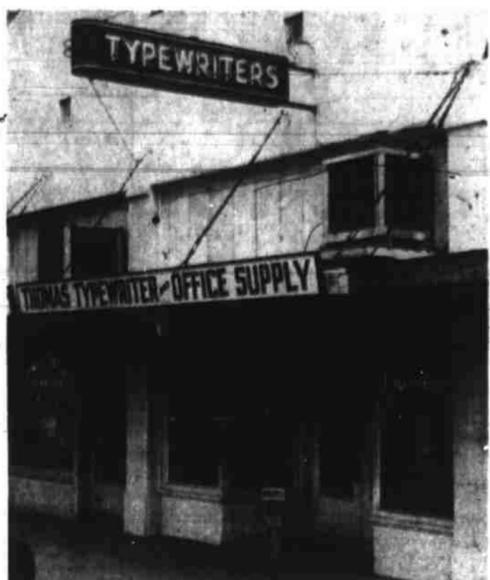
Phillips Tire Company craftsmen now custom make covers in standard and special fabrics and imitation leather. The work, styling and fit are all guaranteed to please.

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RANGE with the improved swing out broiler.
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Carl Blomsheld, Manager



ROYAL HEADQUARTERS - The Thomas Typewriter Co., located at 107 Main Street, is headquarters for Royal Typewriters in the Big Spring area. The local establishment also carries a full line of other office machinery, fixtures and supplies. (Mathis Photo)

Walker Auto Parts Adds Paint Sprayers

Walker's Auto Parts, Big Spring's favorite dealer in wholesale and retail automobile accessories, has recently added the Binks line of automobile paint spray equipment to its wide range of merchandise.

The equipment comes complete with spray gun, hose and container and proves ideal for giving any older model car a new appearance.

Sherwin-Williams automobile paints, also handled by the Walker concern, provide ideal and easy to apply if used in the Bink equipment.

Motorists faced with hot weather just ahead will be wise in installing any of the several makes of car coolers stocked by the Walker people. The coolers are designed to be of special advantage if vehicle owners plan trips of any length.

The famous Kar-visor, stocked by the concern, also does much to protect the vision of the motorist when Old Sol comes beaming down. The Kar-visor can be so expertly attached that it appears to be an original part of the car. Atomite Lubrication units, used in filling stations the world over, are obtainable at the Walker store as are the famous Standard Blue Stream Ignitions, Champion spark plugs, DePont Permatex, Hobbs

Motors Are Rebuilt At Machine Shop

Walker's Auto Parts, located at 409 East Third street in Big Spring, maintains a machine shop that specializes in rebuilding motors for any make of vehicle. Walker's also boasts all other type of equipment essential in making the automobile run like new.

J. L. CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP
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Wooten Produce Co. Has Certified Seeds

With planting time approaching, Harvey Wooten reminds farmers and gardeners that Wooten Produce company now has on hand

Nalley Funeral Home Purchases New Ambulance

The Nalley Funeral home, located at 906 Gregg street in Big Spring, has added a new ambulance to its list of modern equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley who own the funeral home which bears their name, said the new vehicle is being used chiefly for emergency calls, out-of-town trips, etc.

It is a white, Pontiac coach, which employs all of the modern features for such vehicles. The ambulance represented a continuation of the local funeral home's policy of maintaining the best equipment available to serve the Big Spring area.

In addition to modern vehicles, the Nalley Funeral home facilities include a well-furnished and well-arranged building embracing an up-to-date chapel.

All of the facilities are designed to provide proper and dignified services.

A staff of thoroughly trained and experienced personnel, of course, is an important part of the Nalley organization.

Emergency service is available at all hours in this area. It may be obtained by calling No. 175.

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Home Manufactured Chick Starter Growing & Laying Mash
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Hawaii Readies For Expected Statehood

HONOLULU, April 3. (AP) — Like a girl hopeful of a proposal from "that man," Hawaii will begin filling her hope chest tomorrow. "That man" is Congress. Sixty-three delegates elected by the people of Hawaii will convene tomorrow to prepare the hope chest—a state constitution. They want it ready if Congress invites the territory to become one of the United States.

The delegates include doctors, lawyers, teachers, wives, two pineapple company presidents, two labor union business agents and a bartender.

Twenty-nine are Republicans, 21 are Democrats, and 13 have not been identified with either party.

The election was nonpartisan, but party politics is beginning to become apparent. There may be a tussle for power. The convention is expected to last two months. The legislature has appropriated money to pay each delegate \$1,000 for 60 days' work.

The constitution drafted may not necessarily be the one under which Hawaii will be governed if it becomes a state. The convention act calls for a later election at which voters could ratify or reject the draft.

The question of apportionment seems to be the hottest. Territorial

Big 'I's' Cloud Tribe's Future In AL Chase

TUCSON, Ariz., April 3. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, just setting forth on a long exhibition tour with the New York Giants, are one of the most puzzling clubs to gauge in either big league.

They appear to be packed with sufficient talent, both old and new, to win the American League flag, or at least to finish no worse than second. Yet the team's closest followers have a strange lack of confidence in Manager Lou Boudreau's array of veteran stars and hustling youngsters.

They say there are too many "ifs." The club might repeat its 1948 triumph if both Boudreau and Second-Baseman Jimmie Foxx return to their best form, and if Third-Baseman Ken Keltner, hobbled by a bad leg last season, is able to play regularly.

It might squeak through if the huge Negro rookie, Luke Easter, really slams the ball as he now gives promise of doing, and if the great Bob Feller starts well and runs up one of his 20-game strings. Somehow, the Indians' severest critics can't quite bring themselves to believe that all these things will happen.

As opposed to this pessimistic view is the fact that, though they suffered a collective batting slump last season and got very little help from their world series pitching hero, Gene Bearden, the Indians still were able to stick close to the pace and were a powerful factor right to the last, despite their third place finish.

Boudreau says for publication that he believes he and his men will bounce back and win it all again, given a few breaks here and there.

Mickey Vernon, whose .291 batting mark was a comparative bright spot last year, survived efforts by General Manager Hank Greenberg to trade him out for pitching help during the winter and will continue at first base. Jim Hegan again is set to handle the bulk of the catching.

Bob Lemon, who racked up 22 victories against 10 losses last year despite the lack of batting support, has looked terrific this spring, both on the mound and at bat. Mike Garcia, who posted a great 14-5 mark while appearing in 41 games in his rookie year, also can be counted upon.

Feller has been taking things easier than usual, having learned that springtime sore arms can develop into a nuisance, but the Van Meter flash says he feels great all over and expects to have a good year.

Bearden, who misplaced his control after suffering a leg injury last spring and finished 8-8, has been working desperately to win back the form which made him the toast of the '48 play-off and world series.

Hal Saltzman, a 25-year-old right-hander who won 23 and lost 13 for Portland, is regarded as one of the year's prize pitching prospects. The Indians gave a bundle of cash and five players for him. He pitched 22 complete games for a sixth place club.

Easter Holidays Set At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, April 3 (AP)—Superintendent C. G. Parsons has announced that Garden City schools will have Friday, April 7, and Monday, April 10, as Easter holidays.

Local schools will dismiss for the summer holidays on May 24. High school commencement will be held on the evening of May 23. Grade school graduation has not been set.

Members of the Brownie troop met Thursday immediately after school at the scout hut. New singing games were practiced. Lynda Ann Mahler served as hostess. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Patty Coomer, Lynda Ann Mahler, Retha Lee Huggins, Daris Kay Cook, Dorothy Durrant and Mrs. A. C. Durrant.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Phyllis and Dorothy were in Presbyterian church meeting.



First Girls Move Into Girlstown Residence After Open House Held

WHITEFACE, April 3. (AP) — A dozen girls moved into the Plains today.

That's the name of the first permanent residence at Girlstown, USA, out on the Plains of West Texas, nine miles from Whiteface and 52 miles southwest of Lubbock. It's named for the people of the Plains—those West Texans, who not

only gave money but drove out and sanded floors, swept, drove nails and cleaned the yard of the home.

Members of the sheriff's posse—big and sun-tanned, their high-heeled cowboy boots clicking on the floors—hung the dainty white marquisette curtains that hang in the windows of the 32 bedrooms of the residence.

The posse also served about 4,000 pounds—seven cows—of barbecued beef to a crowd they estimated at 3,000 that came to open house at Girlstown yesterday.

The girls—the ones who needed a home and found one—were not there. They were visiting elsewhere for the day.

"This is a home—not an institution—for girls," said Miss Amelia Anthony, founder and director of Girlstown. "I want them to think of it as a home—not something on display, and I don't want them to be on display."

More girls will be arriving this week. The first residence has room for 64 girls. Miss Anthony's ten-year plan is for a Girlstown that will be the home of 500 girls who need a home. She started Girlstown in March, 1949. She now has on file applications for entrance for 800 girls in 47 states.

The vast throng spread over the wide acreage of Girlstown—people from Amarillo, Abilene, Littlefield and Odessa; Midland, Big Spring, Lubbock, Levelland, Sweetwater and Snyder. There were some from El Paso, 400 miles away, and some from Dallas.

One who came from Amarillo was Cal Farley, who 11 years ago founded Boy Ranch, at old Tascosa near Amarillo. It is now home for 126 boys.

"There's seldom any case where we take a boy where there isn't a sister involved," Farley said. "She needs help too. And you've got to take these boys and girls away from that environment that made them need help. There isn't any question but what a place like this is needed."

"This is the only home of its kind in the United States for a girl," said Judge A. K. Doss of Abilene.

Trustees To Meet

WACO, April 3. (AP) — The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Baylor University will be held here tomorrow.

Nose Red as Raw

due to a cold? To relieve smarting irritation and help nature heal, smooth on a bit of gentle, soothing, carefully medicated

RESINOL OINTMENT

WARTRAITOR Vanishes As Sub Is Sighted

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif., April 3. (AP) — A man identified from a photograph as one convicted of wartime treason, vanishes from a small boat at sea.

A few hours later, a mysterious submarine is sighted off the Southern California coast.

And the convict, tall, saber-scared Theodore Donay, 51, Detroit, is reported missing from his home since Wednesday.

These coincidences were pieced together today by authorities investigating the disappearance of a man who rented a boat here Saturday and never returned.

Constable K. McDavid said Ray Dodge, boat rental dock attendant, had identified an Associated Press wirephoto as Donay as his mysterious patron. A wallet left as security for the rented vessel contained a driver's license issued to Donay, McDavid said.

Several hours after the man was due to return with the boat, a search was begun in waters surrounding this island 20 miles off the Los Angeles harbor. McDavid said the boat had its running lights on but the ignition was off when found eight miles northeast of Avalon. The boat contained only a clothing-filled suitcase, he said.

The drifting vessel was found some 125 miles south of Point Arguello, where Coast Guardsmen reported seeing a surfaced submarine at 6:20 a.m. yesterday. The Navy said no American submarines were in the area at the time.

McDavid said officers had noted the coincidence of the two events, but there was "no concrete evidence" they were connected in any way.

Trading post and other Western scenery.

Fifty-seven students, faculty members and guests attended the banquet.

Decorations included cactus, saddles, a log fire and pictures. Tables were centered with miniature covered wagons, corrals, a

DIES AS SON OPERATED ON

NEWARK, N. J., April 3. (AP) — Dr. Edmund W. III, 59, examined his son and diagnosed acute appendicitis.

He rushed six-year-old Carl III to St. Barnabas hospital for an operation yesterday.

The boy was reported doing well today after the appendectomy.

They haven't told him yet that his father dropped dead of a heart attack shortly after seeing the boy enter the operating room.

Alsie Carleton Seaker For Knott Senior Banquet

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the Big Spring First Methodist church, made the principal address when Knott High school seniors were honored at a banquet given by the juniors last Friday evening in the ballroom of the Settles hotel in Big Spring.

Carleton's topic was "The Dimensions of Life."

A western theme was used in the program and decorations.

Oliver Nichols served as toastmaster. Jo Ann Gay gave a toast to the seniors, Jerry Grant responded.

Clyde Ross, grade school principal, gave the invocation.

C. R. Cowan, vocational agriculture teacher, gave a toast to the students. He represented the faculty.

Don Barnes read the senior will. Jack Myers and Marion Tredaway played guitars and sang several numbers. The setting was a campfire.

Decorations included cactus, saddles, a log fire and pictures. Tables were centered with miniature covered wagons, corrals, a

Hospital Bids Are Advertised

Bids have been advertised for April 17 for construction of the county hospital at Sterling City.

Sealed proposals also will be received until 2 p. m. on that date for development of water facilities for the hospital. Plans for the general construction may be secured from John Linn Scott, architect, Nalle Building, Austin. The same is true of requirements for drilling the water well and developing the water supply system for the proposed hospital.

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MEL PARNELL
BOSTON RED SOX (WON 21)
Top winner in the major leagues last season, left-hander Mel Parnell made the Camel 30-day mildness test, and reports: "I'm certainly glad I made the test. Camels agree with my throat. And they're a cool, mild, great-tasting smoke. Camels for me—for keeps!"

BOB LEMON
CLEVELAND INDIANS (WON 22)
"The 30-day test really opened my eyes," says Bob, only major league hurler to win 20 or more games in each of the past two seasons. "Camels have a mildness all their own and they're welcome to my throat."

HOWARD POLLET
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (WON 20)
"The throat specialist's findings in the 30-day test don't surprise me," says this veteran southpaw. "I've smoked Camels for many years. I know they're mild, and they're always right for my throat. No matter how much I smoke, Camels don't tire my taste—they have the rich, full flavor I like."

VIC RASCHI
NEW YORK YANKEES (WON 21)
The "Big Wheel" of the World Champions, Vic Raschi, smokes Camels—because, "Camel mildness agrees with my throat. There's nothing so cheering as a Camel—that Camel flavor hits the spot with me."

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...
Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS
These were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.
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Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

A Bible Thought For Today -

Good deeds performed in an obscure Roman province have a profound influence thousands of years later in continents then undiscovered. "In thee shall the families of the earth be blessed. — Gen.12:3.

It's Nothing New, So Give Census Takers Information They Want

If you happen to be the fifth person on the list of the census taker as he or she makes the rounds, you will be asked to state your income for 1949. This is among the questions being propounded to every fifth person. Although this information cannot be divulged or used by anyone for taxing purposes (not even the bureau of internal revenue), the question has stirred some concern.

The census takers, down through the decades, have asked a good many personal questions, nearly all of which caused resentment at the time. However, the respondent must answer, or suffer penalties.

In 1850, people were asked the value of their real estate holdings. In 1860, they were asked if they were deaf, an idiot, a pauper, or a former convict. In 1880 they were required to say whether they were sick or disabled, and if so, in exactly what way. As late as 1890, people were asked if they had any disease, and if so, which; were they defective in body, mind, sight, hearing or speech; did their farms have a mortgage, and who held

it; and of Negroes, were they full black, mulatto, quadroon or octaroon.

There will be a wide field for error, as usual, in getting exact and truthful data in this year's census. Some people don't know their exact age, and in cases where the wife answers the questions, she may not know her husband's exact age. Some people brought to this country as infants may think they were born here, and some people born east of the Iron Curtain may, for reasons of discretion, say they were born west of it. Persons with Negro blood, but a reasonably white skin, who have "passed over" and consider themselves white, may list themselves as white.

The first census in 1790 was conducted by U. S. district marshals, with the assistance of a few hundred helpers. They found fewer than four million inhabitants. This census will require the services of many thousands of enumerators, who are expected to list more than 150,000,000 people.

So, look for the census takers, and be ready to answer.

Good Appointments Can Promote Harmony As Well As Efficiency

Two appointments by President Truman drew immediate fulsome praise from Democrats and Republicans alike—that of W. Stuart Symington to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board, and Frank Pace Jr. to be secretary of the Army.

These moves were made necessary by a series of events. Gordon Gray resigned as secretary of the Army to become president of the university of North Carolina. Pace was moved into this spot from that of budget director. Symington, secretary of Air, was moved to NSRB to fill a vacancy left when the Senate refused to confirm the President's original appointee, Mon Wallgren. The belief is that Thomas K. Finletter, author of the Finletter Report on the nation's air needs, will be named to succeed Symington as secretary of Air.

Gray, Symington, Pace and Finletter are all men of high caliber, who have performed with distinction and honor. Symington, the first and only secretary of

Air under unification, has performed with brilliance in a very difficult situation. He kept his temper in the midst of the hullabaloo over unification, when Navy Secretary Sullivan and all the admirals were losing their. Sullivan resigned, and Matthews of Nebraska succeeded him.

Symington went in the first world war as an enlisted man, became a second lieutenant at 17, Gray and Pace got their combat experience in the second world war. Gray's handling of Army affairs has won high praise on all sides, and his loss to the government will be felt. In private life he is the wealthy publisher of newspapers in Winston-Salem.

If the President had always been as careful to get good men for important posts as on this occasion, he might have saved himself many headaches, and left the country far better off. If he keeps his appointment batting average on this high plane from here on out, one source of continual bickering will have been obviated.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Churchill Says Aid Of Germany Essential To European Defense

FORMER BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill lived a debate in the House of Commons recently by reiterating his controversial thesis that the "active aid of western Germany" is essential to the defense of Europe.

"I see no reason why the Germans should not aid in the defense of their own country and of western Europe," declared Churchill. "There can be no hope of a united Europe without Germany and there is no hope for Germany except within a free and united Europe."

OF COURSE THAT IS STRONG MUSTARD for most Europeans, who twice in a generation have seen the Reich fling its mighty armies into a war of wholesale conquest. The world swore after the first upheaval that never again would Germany be permitted to commit another aggression like that. Once more in '45 the world took a mighty oath to ham string the Reich for good.

Small wonder that Churchill should encounter challenges to his viewpoint. Yet the old maestro, who has been right so

many times on great issues, is stating a view widely held by objective observers. I, for one, have kept reiterating that a strong and healthy Germany is essential to the rehabilitation of Europe. And a strong, right-minded Germany is vital to the peace of Europe.

WHY? WELL, BECAUSE GERMANY—geographically and materially—is the keystone of continental Europe.

Churchill's idea in no way challenges the general determination to prevent Germany from launching further aggression. It would be a crime to let her get out of hand again. But that can be achieved by allied military safeguards—the maintenance of a safe but reasonable control over a long period.

Having provided this control, Germany must be made a part of the European community of nations, if the continent is to regain its vigor.

Moral and spiritual rehabilitation can come only through collaboration with right-minded neighbors. And in this instance the neighbors—the victors in the great war—must initiate the reform.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

'Park Avenue Hillbilly' Finding It Hard To Get Mate She Wants

NEW YORK, (AP) — DOROTHY SHAY would like to settle down and have four children.

The "Park Avenue Hillbilly" has traveled some 15,000 miles in a 40-week tour of the nation's supper-club circuit. That makes a home and marriage sound mighty restful.

But Miss Shay, whose gusty tunes have skyrocketed her to the top income brackets, has found it easier to sing about "that man" than to find him in real life.

"I'M AN ELIGIBLE BACHELOR GIRL," she grimaced, "but if you put it that way it sounds like I'll pay all the bills."

And that's one of her troubles. When a girl earns up to \$5,000 a week or more she still wants to be loved for herself alone—not just as a meal ticket for a lazy male gold digger.

"When a man starts talking to me about things like community property laws, I just naturally lose interest," said Dorothy.

What kind of man does she want? Miss Shay talked about that as she waited to start her evening show in the Waldorf's Wedgwood Room.

"You think of so many things wrong with them while you're going with them," she smiled.

"AFTER OUR FIRST ROMANCE, your idea of tall, dark and handsome goes out the window."

"Usually I don't care particularly for handsome men—they're too vain. I don't like them sloppy either."

"I have a man who goes into a night club and doesn't tip properly or who is sarcastic to the waiter. I don't like name-droppers, fellows who are always mentioning celebrities in their conversation. That's repulsive."

"And I can't abide men who hold hands and snooch in public, jealous men, men who can't hold their drinks, and men who wear tight-fitting suits."

"I guess the longer you wait the harder you are to please."

The Big Spring Herald, Mon, April 3, 1950

"I Think I'll Investigate Hollywood's Morals"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Confused Situation In Commie China Could Be Turned To Account By U. S.

WASHINGTON — Uncensored diplomatic cables show that an appalling famine, plus sweeping epidemics and a tide of unrest are shaking the new Communist government of China. On top of this, Russia — under pretext of aiding a sister state in distress — is sending soldiers and administrators to turn China into a complete satellite. It is a situation which could play square into our hands if we play our cards right.

The famine, now officially admitted by the Communists as a "calamitous situation" affects 80 million people from Shanghai in the south to Inner Mongolia in the north. Two million will die of starvation.

The famine was caused by floods that cut production in the fertile Yangtze Valley 30 to 40 percent. Also blocked shipment of Manchurian grains to Central Provinces and by withholding of crops by peasants. Farmers hid their grains and cut back growing after Communists grabbed as much as two-thirds of their crops. Communist "thought" committees are now going through the villages and executing peasants. In the cities, an "austerity movement" requires the Chinese to give up stocks of rice on the shelves.

Epidemics are out of control, rumor so rife that the Communists in Sikiang Province claimed that reports of bubonic plague were "incorrect." Instead, their "epidemic prevention corps" identified the epidemic as meningitis.

Anti-Communist guerrillas are also active—especially in Kwangtung province around Canton. Rebels in recent moves stripped power lines on the western outskirts of Canton. A band of 600 guerrillas attacked grain boats at Shihul. Peasants are being secretly armed to defy the grain collectors. Throughout most of South China, heavy guards must be put around grain storage.

Amid this turmoil, an estimated 10,000 Soviet troops have arrived in China. Shanghai is now virtually a Russian-controlled city, with Soviet officers holding key spots in the local police force. Too much use of force, however, could boomerang against Moscow and play into the hands of the U. S. A., which once fed part of the Chinese population.

Rep. Mel Price of East St. Louis, Ill., recently acted as a committee of one from House Armed Services in badgering the Air Force into an investigation of flying saucers.

Later Rep. Frank Kersten of St. Louis, Mo., hailed his friend from East St. Louis, Ill., and asked: "Now, tell me, as friend to friend, what do you think of flying saucers?"

Price gave him the official air force reply.

"There is absolutely nothing to them," he said. "They are caused by retina retention, mistaken identity, a mild form of mass hysteria and just plain hoaxes."

"You're wrong," replied Kersten indignantly. "There are too flying saucers."

"How do you know?" barked Price.

Triumphantly replied the congressman from St. Louis, Mo., to the congressman from East St. Louis, Ill.:

"I saw one."

SENATOR VS. FARMER

Harry Byrd, the Dixiecrat senator who makes political capital preaching economy, and Harry Byrd, the prosperous Virginia apple grower, should get acquainted. In a recent speech, Senator Byrd attacked the school-lunch program. School lunches, he said, are items "the parents should pay for. It would cost only 20 to 25 cents a day."

But Farmer Byrd made no hue and cry when the Commodity Credit Corp. bought 32,378 bushels of school-lunch apples in Frederick County, Va., where the Byrd apple farms are located. The apples were purchased between October 1949 and February 1950 to support prices and were distributed in the school-lunch program.

The price the government paid for the Frederick County apples was \$1.70 a bushel through December and \$1.80 in January and February. They were good apples, listed as U. S. Number One, and though Senator Byrd did not sell any of his apples directly to the government, the price-support purchases are designed to keep apple prices firm, and without it Farmer Byrd, the biggest apple-grower in the U.S.A., would have suffered.

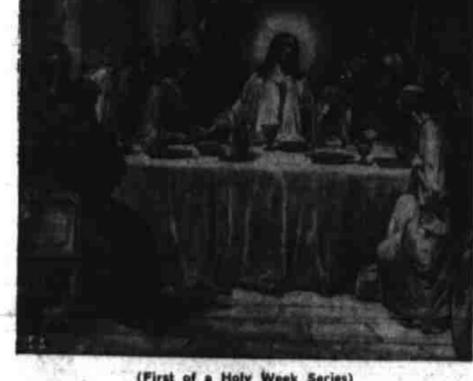
What Farmer Byrd may not have told Senator Byrd was that so many apples were purchased under the price-support program last year, they were even distributed to schools not normally taking part in the school-lunch program. In fact, the federal government last year spent \$400,000 in advance of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas.

"More than half the people of the world are living in conditions approaching misery. Their food is inadequate. They are victims of disease. Their economy is primitive and stagnant. Their poverty is a handicap and a threat both to them and to more prosperous areas."

For some years this country has had a program under which it could send into Latin America experts on public health, education and farming. Under point four this would be widened to world-scale.

LITTLE CHILD SHALL... Justice Sherman Minton can be quite caustic when he beattles government counsel regarding tides and oil. But he didn't feel caustic the other day as he walked through the cool marble dignity of the Supreme Court, a wide-eyed 12-year-old boy clutching his finger.

THE HOLY WEEK STORY:



THE IDEA IS THIS: THAT AMERICAN experts, particularly government experts, going into the backward areas, could help the people there learn how better to raise food, fight disease, get some education. And, the President suggested, if Ameri-

product will no longer be popular. Congress dotes on airpower; it is the trend of the times and it spares them having to enact universal military training and a heavy draft of manpower. But Congressional allergy even to standby powers to freeze wages, rents, prices, profits, jobs, etc. is natural and formidable.

The President has been under heavy attack for the year's delay in filling the NSRB chairmanship. The Symington appointment will be warmly greeted—and much expected from it.

It is understood that Symington had another preference—he wanted to succeed David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. AEC does not have the fun and kudos of the Air Force job, it more than makes up for it with its aura of secrecy and power.

But AEC rises as a mauler among government posts, which perhaps helps to account for the high turnover among the commissioners. Symington has wholly recovered from the delicate operation performed to cure high blood pressure but his friends, including the President, are saddened by his health.

The President also had the problem of finding among his intimate circle a man acceptable in Congress. The resource job is potentially so important Congress will not swallow the ordinary White House crowd, as witness the Mon Wallgren turnover. But the NSRB chairman must work intimately with the President, who dilates strangers.

Whether the President intends that NSRB shall fulfill its allotted functions from here on in, only he knows. He now has a chairman who can carry on, if permitted.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Advent Of Traveling Show Was Real Event In Youngster's Life

In my barefoot days, one of the big moments in the lives of our care free colony was the arrival of a traveling show in our community.

We were forever searching for some avenue from which to escape boredom and expend our enormous and apparently limitless store of energy. Arrival of such an exposition, whether it was a five-ring circus that remained for one performance only or a tent show that mixed home spun humor with the latest in drama, not only presented us with the opportunity to absorb some knowledge of the great outside world, it usually provided us with the chance to gain employment, as well.

Giant billboards, which, for some reason, seemed much more conspicuous than now, usually heralded the coming of the road attractions. And they regularly were greeted by the most enthusiastic and friendly committee the town had to offer.

It was getting up long before daylight, for their advance guard began arriving around 4 or 5 a. m.

Finding work with such a spectacle was relatively easy, for the circus hands were always ready to share their duties.

We immediately were directed to the foreman, who might double as an animal trainer or a snow-cone salesman, once the performance got underway.

He would jot down our names, then send us off to help with some gang driving stakes, carrying canvas or hugging

sections of a grandstand to some appointed spot.

Or again, it might have fallen our lot to be recruited for the job of carrying water to an elephant which wasn't the most enviable task in the world, since the pachyderms never seemed to get enough of the liquid.

The work was tiring and oftentimes we missed lunch but it never failed to thrill us to see the mountains of hay take shape and become a thriving, professional city of man and animal.

We rarely were rewarded with money, instead were paid in tickets to the Big Top. It saved a lot of bookkeeping on the part of the straw bosses and seemed to satisfy all the hired hands.

Tent shows brought us culture and we scouted in the chance to rub elbows with real-life actors and musicians, who oftentimes were present in the mornings to rehearse plays they were to do that night.

A limited number of peanut, popcorn and candy vendors were needed each season, but we landed one of those positions only if we got there ahead of the others, or if we had made a good record the year before.

Of course, if we failed to get work with the touring shows, we usually managed to see their performances, one way or another. It wasn't fashionable to pay for such a show, even though our parents might have provided us with funds for admission. A cyclone fence might have succeeded in keeping us out, where canvas utterly failed.—TOMMY HART.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

'Point Four' Program Reaches Halfway Mark Toward Reality

WASHINGTON, (AP) — PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S "Point Four" program has now reached the halfway mark toward becoming a reality. The House approved it last week. Now it's up to the Senate.

Mr. Truman considers "Point Four" a cornerstone in his plans for international peace and freedom. Critics of the program call it the start of a "worldwide WPA."

The program reached the halfway mark in more ways than one. The President's advisors wanted to approve \$45 million for it. The House cut the figure almost in half.

Since the Senate hasn't tackled it yet, no one can say how much Congress in the end will vote for the program.

IN HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS IN JANUARY, 1949, President Truman laid down four major points in an international program he said this country should follow.

He described point four this way: "We must embark on a bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas."

"More than half the people of the world are living in conditions approaching misery. Their food is inadequate. They are victims of disease. Their economy is primitive and stagnant. Their poverty is a handicap and a threat both to them and to more prosperous areas."

For some years this country has had a program under which it could send into Latin America experts on public health, education and farming. Under point four this would be widened to world-scale.

THE IDEA IS THIS: THAT AMERICAN experts, particularly government experts, going into the backward areas, could help the people there learn how better to raise food, fight disease, get some education. And, the President suggested, if Ameri-

can business firms want to invest money in the backward place, providing jobs for the natives and helping industrialize the area, so much the better.

About 43 government agencies went to work to draw up the program in detail. The plan, or parts of it, were sent to American embassies around the world for suggestions.

Finally, a bill to set up the program was laid before Congress. It called for spending \$45 million the first year. The House chopped \$20 million off last Friday.

This week Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is considering the bill. He urged approval and emphasized again that point four is an inseparable part of Mr. Truman's four-point program.

(THE OTHER THREE ARE: U. S. support of the United Nations; U. S. economic help for Europe through the Marshall Plan; and the Atlantic Pact Military Alliance between this country and western Europe.)

"Today," Acheson said, "democracy is on trial for its life. The free way of life is under attack in every part of the world, including those areas which we call 'underdeveloped.'"

"These areas include parts of Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, and the Far East, where two-thirds of the world's people live, many of them in the shadow of hunger, poverty and disease."

"Increasing numbers of these people no longer accept poverty as an inevitable fact of life. They are looking for a way out of their misery. They are not concerned with abstract ideas of democracy or communism. They are interested in practical solutions to their problems in terms of food, shelter and a decent livelihood."

"When the Communists offer quick and easy remedies for all their ills, they make a strong appeal to these people."

Capital Report — Doris Fleson

NSRB, Important Defense Part, Will Test Symington's Mettle

WASHINGTON—President Truman has assigned his most difficult selling job to the best salesman in Washington.

The phenomenally successful secretary of air, W. Stuart Symington, takes over the chairmanship of the National Security Resources Board almost coincidentally with a declaration of General Eisenhower that NSRB's main task—industrial mobilization—is one of the most neglected and most important parts of national defense.

The problem, he declared, requires earnest attention and won't cost a nickel.

Nevertheless, it will be a real test of Symington's mettle. The politician at the head of the government and the 631 politicians on Capitol Hill are equally timid about real mobilization plans which must necessarily clamp an iron hand upon America in the event of war. Men like B. M. Baruch and General Eisenhower, who have made the round trip to two wars, may plead and propose but the politicians will dispose.

NSRB is a presidential agency. It must first tell the President, then in conjunction with him, the Congress. This is an election year; in two more years the presidential campaign will be upon us.

Symington has shown courage and flair in the Battle of Washington. The President frat handed him the ticklish and perilous surplus property administration, from which he escaped intact. The intrepid maneuvering by which he has outlanked the older services—in one instance the secretary of defense, also—and firmly established the infant Air Force is more recent history.

In his new job Symington will still have the advantages of the President's confidence and his own talents. But his

product will no longer be popular. Congress dotes on airpower; it is the trend of the times and it spares them having to enact universal military training and a heavy draft of manpower. But Congressional allergy even to standby powers to freeze wages, rents, prices, profits, jobs, etc. is natural and formidable.

The President has been under heavy attack for the year's delay in filling the NSRB chairmanship. The Symington appointment will be warmly greeted—and much expected from it.

It is understood that Symington had another preference—he wanted to succeed David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. AEC does not have the fun and kudos of the Air Force job, it more than makes up for it with its aura of secrecy and power.

But AEC rises as a mauler among government posts, which perhaps helps to account for the high turnover among the commissioners. Symington has wholly recovered from the delicate operation performed to cure high blood pressure but his friends, including the President, are saddened by his health.

The President also had the problem of finding among his intimate circle a man acceptable in Congress. The resource job is potentially so important Congress will not swallow the ordinary White House crowd, as witness the Mon Wallgren turnover. But the NSRB chairman must work intimately with the President, who dilates strangers.

Whether the President intends that NSRB shall fulfill its allotted functions from here on in, only he knows. He now has a chairman who can carry on, if permitted.

Breakfast Is Held By Baptist Classes

Sunday morning in the First Baptist church, members of the junior adult department held a pre-Easter breakfast. The department has recently been redecorated.

Knott Rebekahs To Present Play On Friday Night

KNOTT, April 3 (Spl)—"For Beauty's Sake," a play, will be presented by the Beehive club of the Knott Rebekah lodge 14 at the Knott gymnasium at 8 p. m. Friday.

Cast members include Carolyn Davis, who owns half a beauty ranch, played by Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins; Marilyn Davis, who owns the other half of the beauty ranch, Mrs. J. D. Ingram; Rosebud, the slow witted and comical colored maid, Mrs. Porter Motley; Mabel Chip, who has invented a new beauty clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker; Alice Chrysler, who wants to be beautiful, Mrs. Bobbie Roman; Mrs. Chrysler, who is a stranger to beauty, Mrs. R. H. Unger; Pat Parker, who is an escaped movie star, Mrs. Portez Hanks; Anne Ames, who is the star's press agent, Mrs. Larry Shaw; Bess Buchanan, who is a roving reporter, Mrs. Chester Ingram; and Wanda, who is just a roving.

PRINTING
I. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. 1st St.
Phone 486

Closing Out Sale

Whiskey, Wine, Gin, Rum
Everything Must Go
Many Items Below Cost

M & M Package Store
112 East 2nd

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

"And they were exceedingly sorrowful, and began every one of them to say unto him, Lord, is it I?" Matthew 26:22.

Now and then, we hear someone make the statement that they wish they might have been privileged to live during the time of Christ's life on earth. Some seem to think that it might have been easier to believe in that day.

But think for a moment. Would you have given Columbus the money for his first visit to America? Would you have voted for Lincoln? Would you have aided Luther in his sincere attempt to create a greater church? Would you have joined the efforts of John Wesley's revival? All of the people and events mentioned are now considered great. But if you had lived in their day and had been given the great opportunity of working in any of their movements, would you have joined the efforts or would you have turned aside?

If you or I were one of the two thieves which hung on the crosses next to Christ, I wonder if we would ask Him to remember us? Just because we were not present at the crucifixion doesn't mean that we do not have an opportunity to deny the Master. Every day of our lives, we intentionally or unintentionally do and say things which are harmful to our own spiritual lives and the souls of others. In whatever way we place a stumbling block in the path of another pilgrim, we deny the Master.

"Forgive the sins I have confessed to Thee; Forgive the secret sins I do not see; O guide me, love me, and my keeper be, Amen."

Many types of bulbs for flowers, such as the tulip, should be planted in the fall before the ground freezes.

Chiropractic For HEALTH

Rush Season Climaxed At Banquet-Rituals

Rush season was climaxed Saturday night when members of the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their pledge ritual. The ritual of jewels, a banquet and dance.

The banquet was held in the Maverick room of the Douglass hotel at 7 p. m. The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations which included individual baskets as favors. Spring flowers centered the head table.

Kathleen Freeman presented the past president's gavel to Faye Morgan. Adelyn Mark gave the welcome to pledges Mary Alice Cluney gave the response.

Piano selections were presented by Jim Farmer. He played "Sabre Dance" and a novelty number entitled "Mortimer Snerd."

Rituals were held in the Settles hotel and a dance followed at the American Legion.

Those receiving the pledge ritual were Frances Weir, Melba Douglas, Laverne Casey, Eris Kilpatrick, Mildred Puckett, Mary Alice Cluney, Wilda Orr, Mary Taylor, Jane Freeman and Betty McGinnis.

Receiving the jewel ritual were Jenny Miller, Pauline Morris, Debra Brooks and Bobbie Green. Jinx Dozier was unable to take the ritual because of illness.

Others attending were Marie Christoffers, Theresa Crabtree, Lola Mae Knowles, Kathleen Freeman, Joveda Grafa, Lucille House, Patti McDonald, Adelyne Marek, Faye Morgan, Margaret Murdock, Bettye Nabors, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel, Mary Read, Billie Jean Rowe, Cozanne Shields, Corinne South, Doris Jean Steverson, Lorraine Talbot, Edna Womack and Erma Lee Young.

Silver Tea Given For Cancer Fund By HD Members

GARDEN CITY, April 3 (Spl)—Mrs. J. F. Pretty reviewed the book, "Mary" at a silver tea given at the Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Home Demonstration club. Proceeds, which totaled \$28, were given to the American Cancer Association.

Mrs. E. M. Teele and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson served the guests in the recreation room. Mrs. Fred Ratliff assisted in the serving.

Present were Mrs. J. F. Pretty, Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. Russell Hobbs, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. J. C. Bryans, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colem, Myrtle Mc-Masters, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mrs. John Henry Cox, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Richey, Mrs. Tom Ashbill and Mary Ruth, Mrs. Steve Calverley, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Dorothy and Phyllis and Mrs. Fred Ratliff.

Monthly reports were made Tuesday when the Lois Glass GA met at the Baptist church.

The meeting was opened with the watchword and allegiance and closed with the benediction by Lynda Kay Parsons.

Present were Mrs. A. Wade, Mary and Martha Gillespie, Lynda Kay Parsons, Sandra Wilkerson and Fred Christie.

Mrs. Alby Crouch won high score when Mrs. W. K. Scudday entertained the Afternoon Bridge club Wednesday at her home at the Shell camp. Mrs. Ray Hightower won second high. Bingo was won by Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Mrs. I. L. Watkins.

Refreshments were served.

A. H. Self was called to DeLeon the first of the week when his mother fell and broke her leg. In a telephone conversation in the week, he reported that she was still in a serious condition.

Others attending were Eula Belle Mott, Lorene Burns, Ina Joy Willy, Joyce Keele, Yvonne Orr, Shirlamson, Darlene Ratliff, Mary Belle Johnson, Sue Standerfer, Betty Joyce Keele, Yvonne Orr, Shirley Showmaker, Mary Lynn Hamilton and Mrs. Arrington.

Dorton-White Rites Are Read Saturday

In the presence of their families and intimate friends, Alice Mae Dorton and Charlie White were married in the parsonage of the Park Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. I. A. Smith, church pastor, read the single ring ceremony as the couple stood before a background of red gladioli and white stock.

The bride wore a navy blue tulle tulle skirt and a white blouse. She also wore a gold necklace with a single stone embedded in pearls a gift of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorton. Her hat was of natural straw trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorton entertained with a party in their home honoring the bride and bridegroom.

Games were played. Gifts were opened and displayed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorton, who was assisted by Mrs. Richard Weinkauf, Mrs. W. C. Guthrie, Louise and Lillian Smith.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorton and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White, Sr., parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weinkauf of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guthrie, Tiny Crews, Mrs. Current, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Joe Faddett, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame and family, Mrs. Betty Brumley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morton, Mrs. Ray Horlen, Louise and Lillian Smith, Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. John Dorton.

Stanton Notes Include Visitors, Plans To Furnish Hospital Rooms

STANTON, April 3 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman of Monahan are in Stanton visiting friends.

Mrs. Morgan has accepted employment at the Stanton Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart are announcing the birth of a daughter, Geneva Sue, on Tuesday, March 28, in the local hospital.

John Poe was admitted to the local hospital last week.

Bobby Shipp and Frank Koonce were dismissed from the hospital Friday.

Announcement is made that rooms in the new hospital building will be furnished for about 500 each. Rooms that are furnished by local citizens and organizations will have a plaque placed on the door with the person's or organization's name and a statement concerning their sponsorship inscribed on it. John Poe, Joe Hall and the Vance Estate have already expressed their desire to furnish rooms.

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi, young women's sorority, is sponsoring a spring style show, "Fashion Is Magic." It will be held in the high school auditorium on Friday at 8 p. m.

Jo Loring and Gertrude Waters, both of Midland, are directing the show. Deavenport's Dry Goods, Wilson's Dry Goods and the Sheila Dress shop will provide the clothing to be modeled.

Models include Laneta Adams, Ann Harding, Jo Ann Hall, Beannu McCoy, Mary Beth White, Tillie Morrison, Anita Shankle, Betty Bennett, Betty Gibson, Frances Linney, Mary McCleskey, Becky Bentley, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Jo Ann Polk, Mrs. J. W. Sale, Mrs. Alvin Brewer, Mrs. Owen Ingram, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, Mrs. Edd Robnet, Marilyn Sale, Sandra Sale, Marsha Bristow, Phyllis Long, Nancy Bornett, Carolyn Kelly, Daphne Hauber, and Barbara Morris.

Proceeds from the show will go to the local hospital.

Members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack, Arrington. Mary Beth White was elected president, Mary Ivy Henson, vice president, Beanie McCoy, secretary and treasurer, Jo Ann Hall, reporter, and Harriett Higgins, sergeant at arms.

YOU'RE SURE OF Purity WHEN YOU BUY St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ANNOUNCING
The New Location Of **Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency**
At 808 Johnson St. Telephone 1095
Formerly Located at 140 1/2 E Third Street

Shorty's Drive Inn
GROCERY and MARKET
910 East 3rd
● Groceries ● Meats
● Beer
● Featuring Gandy's Milk
CURB SERVICE

Low Back Pains
Have you become better or worse in the last year? If your condition becomes worse it can soon knock you out of work, pleasure and relaxation. Have you tried everything? If you have not consulted a Chiropractor the suggestion would be to do that very thing.
Dr. M. G. Gibbs Dr. D. G. Gibbs
Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Mark G. Gibbs 200 Goliad Phone 3654

Only LISTENERS Provide RADIO CIRCULATION And KBST Has The Listeners!

BIG SPRING SUMMARY

	Morning Periods	Afternoon Periods	Evening Periods	Entire Survey
Basic Calls	2,193	3,887	2,821	8,901
Listening Homes	450	747	974	2,171
Per Cent of Potential Audience	20.5	19.2	34.5	24.4
Distribution of Listening Homes Among Stations				
KBST — Big Spring	61.8	62.0	50.5	56.8
Station "B"	5.8	3.8	10.2	7.1
Station "C"	18.2	19.8	15.8	17.7
Station "D"	2.9	5.6	11.6	7.7
Others	11.3	8.8	11.9	10.7

SURVEY PERIOD: Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. — Sunday, 12:00 noon to 10:00 P. M.

Yes it takes listeners to give a radio station circulation . . . Just as it takes readers to give a newspaper circulation.

And KBST has the listeners! There's no doubt about that.

Recently ROBERT S. CONLAN AND ASSOCIATES, Nationally recognized radio audience rating organization, made a listening survey in Big Spring.

The report, just released to national advertising agencies and advertisers, shows that most of the time more people in Big Spring are listening to KBST THAN ALL OTHER STATIONS COMBINED! Some periods during the day more than twice as many persons are tuned to KBST than to all other stations combined.

In the Conlan survey, published here, "Per Cent of Potential Audience" means that in the morning 20.5 per cent of all sets in Big Spring were turned on. Of these sets 61.8 per cent or almost two-thirds were tuned to KBST.

Not To Be Confused With A Gallup Poll Report

These Conlan Surveys are not to be confused with a poll that forecasts who will listen to a radio station.

Rather, it is comparable to November 3, 1948 . . . the day the votes were counted.

These are reports based on WHAT the people WERE listening to on their radios, NOT what they expected to listen to!

Some persons will say that radio ratings mean nothing. They are either ignorant of radio . . . or they are being dishonest.

One might as well say the published statement of a bank does not reflect the condition of that bank.

Conlan and Hooper surveys are followed closely by national advertisers and their agencies. They are followed closely by the producers of various programs. Conlans and Hoopers are the virtual "Bible" of the radio industry.

Why else, except that they mean so much, would Walter Winchell, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and all the rest be so concerned about their ratings?

Why would CBS guarantee Jack Benny a bonus of \$5,000 per rating point he might lose in switching from NBC to CBS?

Yes — ratings mean plenty to persons who KNOW radio advertising.

1490 — The Popular Spot On Your Dial

ABC **KBST** TSN

Your "Key" To The Big Spring Trade Territory

DICKIE DARE

YEAH WAGS I SAW SOMETHING GOING THROUGH THAT WINDOW FIGGERED THEY WERE GASSIN' US OUT-- OPENED THAT PORT JUST IN TIME

TAKE A DEEP BREATH-- HOLD IT-- WE'LL WHIP OVER-- INLOOK TH' DOOR

MADE IT! GOT A PLAN TO FIX THOSE THINGS-- BUT I'LL HAVE TO SEE ONE OF 'EM

?

NANCY

OH NANCY-- DID I LEAVE MY COAT HERE YESTERDAY?

YES-- YOU LEFT YOUR COAT HERE--

...AND SO DID YOUR DOG

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ARNER

I'LL TRY HE ATIN' HOFF-- AND MYKE HESSELF COMFORTABLE HINSPECTOR?

NO, ATIN' HARRIET? IT HESN'T SPORTIN'?

I'M EDE ON LEAVE-- I'M H'UNARMED!! YOU WOULDN'T DO IN A DEFENSELESS BUGHTER-- NOW-- WOULD YOU?

THINK OF TH' ORRD TADNERS' HINSPECTOR BLUGSTONE SHWERED LIKE A JOINT O' HUTTON BY A 'DEOUS-- ER-- I MEANS A H'ATTRACTIVE BRITISH LADY?

OO CARES ABOUT OUT OF YOUR HEAD, HINSPECTOR BLUGSTONE?

I'LL MYKE A PUNCHION OF YOUR IDE, HINSPECTOR BLUGSTONE?

BLONDIE

OOOOO-- WAS CLOSE!

HE COMES OUT OF HIS HOUSE LIKE A CANNON BALL IN THE MORNIN'-- I'VE GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL

OH MY GOODNESS-- ALL THE STORES ARE HAVING DOLLAR SALES ON WHITE GOODS TODAY

ANNIE ROONEY

SEE, ZERO-- IT'S MORNIN' AT LAST-- I THOUGHT I WAS DREAMIN' AN AWFUL NIGHTMARE, BUT NOW I KIN SEE IT WASN'T NO NIGHTMARE-- IT'S TRUE

I WAS JUST STANDIN' IN FRONT OF THE CITY POUND WHEN YOU AN' ALL THE OTHER DOGS CAME RUSHIN' OUT-- I RAN TO STOP YOU AN' BRING YOU BACK--

BUT THAT MEAN OLD LADY MRS. PETTAFOG MUST HAVE BEEN WATCHIN' 'CAUSE I HEARD HER HOLLERIN' 'HELP! ANNIE ROONEY IS A DOG THIEF!'-- AN' NOW I'M SCARED TO GO BACK--

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

WHEN THE REPAIR HELICOPTER LIFTS WITH SCORCH AND PIXY, DR. ELLIS' CAMP IS SAFE FROM THE MAGIC MANDED OLD SULTAN GREED. THE COUPLE IN THE COPTER ARE SURE THEY'VE FOUND A LANDMARK TO ANCHOR ON, BUT WILL THEY LIVE TO TELL OF 'THE CHIMNEY OF DEATH'?

PIXY! PIXY! YOU ALL RIGHT?

Y-YES... BUT THAT SUDDEN STOP PROVES THE WINDSHIELD IS MORE SHATTERPROOF THAN I AM. WHERE'S THAT HEADLIGHT SWITCH?

HEADLIGHTS? P AND YOU DON'T SWITCH IT ON WHEN WE REALLY NEEDED IT...?

YOU WERE SO BUSY STEERING IN THE DOWN DRAFT... I DIDN'T WANT TO UPSET YOU!

Y'KNOW, A FELLA FEELS SILLY WHEN HE BUCKS LOGIC LIKE THAT!

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWOW!! LOOK AT THAT THAR LITTLE BITTY SPECK WAY DOWN YONDER-- NOW, WHO ON EARTH WOULD BE COMIN' TO HOOTIN' HOLLER THIS TIME O' YEAR?

LAWSY SAKES ALIVE!!! IF MY EYEBALLS HAIN'T DECEIVIN' ME HE'S WEARIN' A STOVE-PIPE HAT!!

BALLS O' FIRE!! IT COULDN'T BE NOBODY ELSE BUT HIM

New Low Down Payments **HARLEY-DAVIDSON "125," \$60 Down** ● Cecil Thixton
NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down 808 West Third

PATSY

BEHOLD CHUCK!!

SEE, MISS MARCH... I'VE FOUND THE FIRST LADY PUPPETEER I EVER MET!

AND YOU'RE GOING TO THE BIG CITY TO TRY TELEVISION? -- IS THAT WHY YOU WERE SO ANXIOUS TO BOARD THE TRAIN?

NOT EXACTLY PATSY... I HAD ANOTHER REASON!... YOU SEE, IT'S A RATHER LONG STORY AND...

ALL OUT FOR GRAND CENTRAL!

BUZ SAWYER

THERE! WE'RE FREE!

I'LL GO INTO TOWN WITH YOU, BY THE WAY, YOU'LL NEED SOME MONEY UNTIL YOU GET A JOB. MAYBE THIS'LL HELP.

THEY'VE BUCKED! SAY, YOU'RE OKAY KIDDO.

AND I'M SORRY ABOUT YOUR WIFE, LOOK, KIDDO, HERE'S A TIP: SOME SUN AT THE DIXIE DRIV MOTOR COURT HAS TO PAY 67¢ SOME MONEY, SEE, MAYBE YOU HAD TO PROOF AROUND YOU'D LEARN SOMETHIN'.

THANKS, I WILL.

ON TIPS, BUZ KUNG ONTO SAND BAR AFTER SAND BAR BEFORE REACHING HIS COTTAGE.

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES - SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OKAIE DOAKS

SIR OAKY! THAT ISN'T FAIR!!

FATHER! MAKE SIR OAKY UNTIE HIM!

HE ISN'T SUCH A BAD GUY!

THAT'S RIGHT, SALLY, HE DID RETURN MY MONEY! BESIDES, HE HAS GOOD TASTE!

TASTE? YES, TASTE! DIDN'T YOU NOTICE HOW HE GOBBLED UP MY JOKE'S?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"IN NO REASON TO GET SWELL HEAD COMRADE! . . . REPORT OF WIDE-SPREAD COMMUNIST INFILTRATION IN U. S. GOVERNMENT IS MERELY CLAIM OF AMERICAN POLITICIAN! . . ."

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

tastes good wherever you are

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

HEALTHFUL - REFRESHING - DELICIOUS

MISTER BREGER

"It was right here that I told my husband the cost of my new fur coat..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Marriage, 2. Gasoline, 3. Masculine nickname, 4. Wickedness, 5. Aerial, 6. Early English money, 7. Lukewarm, 8. Mountains in California, 9. Expenses, 10. Sella, 11. Italian family, 12. That man, 13. Roman goddess, 14. Robert, 15. Excitement, 16. Devotee, 17. Exclamation, 18. Surprising incident, 19. Untruth, 20. Pronoun, 21. Supported by, 22. Winter vehicle, 23. Outward sound, 24. Reduce to a unit, 25. Impatient, 26. Fertile spot, 27. Writing fluid, 28. Pajama, 29. Cattle, 30. Dairy, 31. Genus of birds, 32. Bird of prey, 33. Molester.

DOWN: 1. Mottos, 2. Comparative ending, 3. Refreshed by, 4. Capuchin monkey, 5. Stinging device, 6. Carried, 7. Toward the mouth, 8. Musical voice, 9. Perform, 10. Fight again, 11. Wool-bearing animal, 12. Lovers' bride, 13. Of that kind, 14. Material, 15. Playful of the cat, 16. Kind of cheese, 17. Watched narrowly, 18. Spiffily, 19. Not handsome, 20. Barking dog, 21. Tremble, 22. City in Nevada, 23. This, 24. Years, 25. Title of respect, 26. Overstated, 27. Rural ending.

FRONDO

RAH! RAH! RAH!

RATHER OBVIOUS WHO EATS ENRICHED MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD, ISN'T IT?

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD

STAYS FRESH LONGER.

HERALD RADIO LOG

MONDAY EVENING

6:30 KRBT-News Roundup
6:45 KRBT-News Roundup
7:00 KRBT-News Roundup
7:15 KRBT-News Roundup
7:30 KRBT-News Roundup
7:45 KRBT-News Roundup
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12:00 KRBT-News Roundup

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30 KRBT-News Roundup
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12:00 KRBT-News Roundup

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KRBT-News Roundup
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5:30 KRBT-News Roundup
5:45 KRBT-News Roundup
6:00 KRBT-News Roundup

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEEL'S Storage Warehouse State Bonded Furniture Movers

RELIABLE Crating & Packing Pool Car Distributors

Phone 1323 Night 461-J

W. B. NEEL, OWNER 100 South Nolan Street

Better Used Car Values

- 1948 Dodge 4-Door \$1150
1941 Deoto Tudor \$495
1941 Chrysler sedan \$495

CHECK OUR TWO LOTS FOR ALL MODEL CARS

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 600 E. 3rd Phone 59

Greatest Values In Used Cars Be Sure To See Us Before You Buy

EASTER BARGAINS '49 Studebaker Champ 2-door 7000 miles

AUTOMOBILES PRICED TO SELL 1949 De Soto Custom Sedan - Radio & Heater

SAVE On Fender Repairs Quality Body Company

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS Serviced for patrons of Texas Electric Co.

Open Evenings And Sundays Truman Jones Motor Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Scrap Iron & Metal FOR SALE

QUALITY Is Our Trademark 1948 International Pickup

1949 FORD Custom V-8 Tudor - Low Mileage

1949 FORD Custom Six Tudor - Overdrive

1949 NASH Statesman '600 - Radio and Heater

1948 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1946 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1947 NASH 4-Door '600 - Radio, Heater and seat covers

1941 CHEVROLET Coach - Radio, heater and seat covers

1940 FORD Business Coupe - Extra Clean

1939 CHEVROLET Coach, Radio and Heater

Trucks & Pickups 1948 FORD 2-Ton LWB Truck with platform body

See These Good Buys 1948 Studebaker 4-ton pickup

Quality Body Company Largest stock of cleaners and parts in the West

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS Serviced for patrons of Texas Electric Co.

G. Blain Luse Vacuum Cleaners

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Your Mattress Converted To An Inner Spring \$18.50

Neel's Transfer BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE

1949 FORD Custom Six Tudor - Overdrive

1949 NASH Statesman '600 - Radio and Heater

1948 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1946 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1947 NASH 4-Door '600 - Radio, Heater and seat covers

1941 CHEVROLET Coach - Radio, heater and seat covers

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the Democratic nomination

WALTER H. THOMAS CLYDE B. THOMAS GEORGE C. THOMAS

1949 FORD Custom V-8 Tudor - Low Mileage

1949 FORD Custom Six Tudor - Overdrive

1949 NASH Statesman '600 - Radio and Heater

1948 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1946 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1947 NASH 4-Door '600 - Radio, Heater and seat covers

1941 CHEVROLET Coach - Radio, heater and seat covers

1940 FORD Business Coupe - Extra Clean

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE 1941 FORD TUDOR sedan, 5000 cash

Mason & Napper Used Cars 1941 FORD TUDOR sedan, 5000 cash

1949 FORD Custom V-8 Tudor - Low Mileage

1949 FORD Custom Six Tudor - Overdrive

1949 NASH Statesman '600 - Radio and Heater

1948 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1946 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor with radio

1947 NASH 4-Door '600 - Radio, Heater and seat covers

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

WELDING 824 AUTHORIZED Local Distributor

WINDOW WASHING 823 PROFESSIONAL Window Cleaning

HELP WANTED, Male E1 WANTED: YOUNG family man

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

HELP WANTED, Male E3

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

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WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

SEWING 816 One-Day Service On buttonholes and covered

Button Shop 814 Nolan Buttonholes, covered buttons

HELP WANTED, Male E1 WANTED: YOUNG family man

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

HELP WANTED, Male E3

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

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FARMERS EXCHANGE J

POULTRY 814 FARM OWNED Poultry 2000

Baby and Stated CHICKS 814 White Leghorns

HELP WANTED, Male E1 WANTED: YOUNG family man

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WANTED A lady who is experienced in making draperies

HELP WANTED, Male E3

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Ritz
TODAY LAST TIMES
DICK POWELL - EVELYN KEYES
MRS. MIKE
Plus: Color Cartoon - News
Tuesday - Wednesday

RAFT
ON THE
PROWL FOR
BIG GUNS
Red Light
GEORGE RAFT
Virginia MAYO
"RED LIGHT"
Plus: This Is America

Slate
TODAY LAST TIMES
JUNGLE PATROL
Plus Kittens Mittens
Tuesday - Wednesday
Sudden TERROR
Strikes in the
Night!
NIGHT WIND
Plus: Kicking Crown Around

Herald Want-Ads
Get Results

Man Making Out With One Heart

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff
The man with two hearts lived in Odem, near Corpus Christi. Passing through Odem the other day we remembered him—a fine, friendly man, an elderly, well-to-do farmer. We first met him 11 years ago. One of his relatives gave us the word on him and we drove to Odem and found him plowing.

"Is it true you have two hearts?" We asked.
"That's what the doc says."
"What doc says it?"
"He lives over at Sinton. He gave me an examination and said I have two hearts."
"Do they both beat at the same time?"
"Don't know about that," said the farmer. "But I always feel mighty good. Maybe having a spare heart helps."
"It you really have two hearts?"

we said, "It's a big story. Let's drive over to Sinton and see the doctor."
"OK," he said. "But I ought to finish plowing."
The doctor said, "As far as I can determine by listening with a stethoscope, he has a heart on the left side and another on the right side. You'd need a fluoroscope to make sure, but it's my opinion that he has two hearts."
"We'll have to make sure about it," we told the farmer. "If you can come to Corpus Christi tomorrow, we'll visit a doctor who has a fluoroscope."
"I'll do it," he replied.
The doctor in Corpus Christi obviously was a bit excited as he darkened the fluoroscope room preparatory to turning on the machine. The farmer was calm.
As for us, we were thinking about all the angles of the story. If one heart stopped, would the other go on beating? Or would a man with two hearts have twice the normal chance of dying with a heart attack? What a story!

The doctor flipped the switch and the fluoroscope buzzed and the physician studied the farmer's innards a tense moment. Then the buzzing stopped and the doctor turned on the lights of the room and said: "Well, there is only one heart. An echo of the heartbeat, on his right side, made it sound as though there were two."
Going down the elevator of the building a few minutes later, the farmer seemed sad and preoccupied. He muttered something to himself, and we happened to hear it.
He said: "I'll make out with just one."



PROMOTED — Kenneth B. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry, 1208 Nolan, has been promoted to sergeant in the Schreiner Institute Cadet corps. He is a member of the color guard and figured prominently in the annual formal retreat program Sunday. Curry is active in football and basketball.

Lyric
TODAY LAST TIMES
Gal who Took the West
Plus: Color Cartoon - News
Tuesday - Wednesday
True and Terrifically True!
ILLEGAL ENTRY
Plus: Jack Finn And Brand

Our service provides every improvement that will enhance the impressiveness of the tribute and bring added comfort to the family and friends.
Eberley
FUNERAL HOME
Specially Equipped since 1920
610 EUBANK - PHONE 224 - BIG SPRING

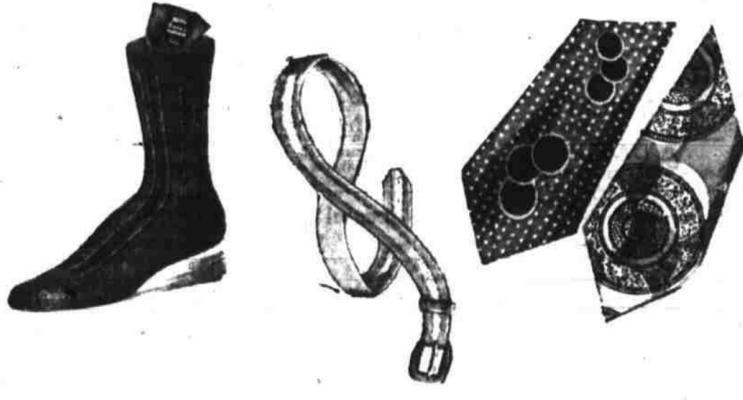
report on EASTER for MEN

Bengaline is a gloriously cool, comfortable, pliant feather light fabric in lustre enlivened smart solid colors. Tan as sketcord. Not shown a single beasted three button with set in pocket style in grey and green \$50.00

Many handsome patterns in Arrow ties! Wrinkle-resistant, smooth draping \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Adjustable elastic ribbon belt . . . wide selection of colors \$1.50 and \$2.50

Interwoven all dupont nylon socks fancy rib with clocks \$1.10



Hemphill-Wells Co.
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

MRS BAIRD'S BREAD
STAYS FRESH LONGER