Leaders Want Two Million Men In Service

High Command Thinks More Might **Arouse Fears**

WASHINGTON, April 29. (AP) - The high command, working with foreign policy framers, thinks two million men are enough for defense -that more might be viewed abroad as a move toward aggressive war.

The joint chiefs of staff, it was learned today, used such a diplomatic yardstick to help it measure the size of the recommended peacetime military establishment. The joint chiefs' organization is

composed of the military heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force, plus Adm. William D. Leahy, the chief of staff to the President. They constitute an advisory group to Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

The overall military-diplomatic policy is shaped by the National Security Council which includes President Truman, Secretary of State Marshall, Forrestal and the civilian secretaries of the armed forces. The military planning this is designed to be geared to the diplomatic thinking by the coun-

Forrestal himself disclosed cryptically that factors other than cost and manpower availability were involved in the military's recommendations. In a New York the one recommended "might justifiably be viewed as preparation for war.

The joint chiefs, accordingly, the fighting services within the framework of political as well as ments: military objectives.

An Army of 837,000 men (540,4 fer for an increase of six cents an 000) in the regular establishment, hour, 650,000 (260,000) in the National The paper work necessary in Guard. The Regular Army would getting the coal miners \$100 a be organized into 12 divisions, plus month pension checks started in 50 battalions of anti-aircraft de- Washington. John L. Lewis said it

000) 220,000 (166,000) organized re- Operator Ezra Van Horn of Cleveserves. They would man about 390 land objected to the preparations combatant ships including about but was vetoed by Lewis and Sena-16 carriers and 32 air groups. | tor Bridges (R-NH), neutral mem-

Wall Street Strike Ends

United Financial Employes (AFL) gress, he said, should investigate. today voted to return to work at | Conciliation efforts in the railthe New York Stock Exchange and road dispute got under way at four brokerage houses and end Chicago. Attending the conference their month-long strike.

meeting after Mayor William O'- resentatives of the railroads and Dwyer requested them to resume three operating unions. work at wage increases offered The official strike notice was

vestigation of the wage issue. nouncement of when the strikers Union of America. would return to their jobs.

change and the New York Club increase of \$3 a day-the Brother-Exchange started March 29. Later hood of Locomotive Engineersit was extended to four brokerage did not join in the strike call. long illness. The funeral is to be Dr. Sadler said he was advising

Two Thefts Are Reported In City

city late Wednesday, police said nation's rail transportation sys- offices will be closed Friday afterthis morning.

Several slabs of sheetrock were reported missing from 802 Rose- Good Will Visit mont, where a dweiling is under

of the vehicle was not identified. the ships' officers.



HELICOPTER FLIES INSIDE BUILDING - This heliocopter piloted by Jay Demming hovers above an artifical pool inside Civic Auditorium in San Francisco in a demonstraiton at a sportsman's show as to how the craft might be used to reach fishing streams. Jerry Kinney, in boat, watches the craft. (AP Wire-

Final Effort Made City address last week he said that an armed force larger than To Avert Rail Strike

By The Associated Press

Federal mediators made a last-ditch effort today to head off a made their recommendations for nationwide railroad strike set for May 11. Elsewhere on the labor front there were these major develop-

Representatives of the CIO United Auto Workers and management . Here is what they want for a resumed wage talks in Detroit in an attempt to avert a threatened strike peacetime defensive force (pres- of 75,000 Chrysler Corp. workers. The union will set a strike date Frient manpower figures in parenthe- day. The UAW seeks a 30-cent hourly wage boost and other benefits. The company has withdrawn its of-+

will be "several weeks" before the A Navy of 556,000 regulars (350- first checks actually are mailed. An Air Force of 502,000 men ber of the three-man board of trustees. Van Horn has started court action to block payments. In Washington, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) asserted that price

policies of the steel industry were controlled by the U. S. Steel Corp. He said price increases last fall and cuts announced recently were made at about the same time by NEW YORK, April 29. (PL the major steel companies. Conwere two members of the National The union acted at a special Railway Mediation Board and rep-

by the exchange pending city in- announced yesterday by the brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and There was no immediate an- Enginermen and the Switchman's

The third union seeking a 30 per pioneer gentleman who changed its mind when and if a strike date Lloyd Thompson officiating. The correct the irregularities. will be set."

However, a strike by the other graveside rites. Two thefts were reported in the two unions alone could cripple the

construction. The material belongs BERGEN, Norway. April 29 matter until after the funeral. to the Langley-Hall Lumber Co. IB-A U.S. Navy task force headed members of the commissioners A window glass in an automobile by the carrier Valley Forge court said prompt naming of a was smashed at 201 Nolan street reached Bergen today on a good- successor would be imperative at about 6:30 p. m. and articles will visit to Norway. Norwegian since the office could not function were taken from the car. Owner military and civilian officials met until such action was taken.

West Europe Snubs Plans For May Day

May Day on their own this year selves snubbed. in most of Western Europe's dem-

groups are giving the Commu- Communists and non-Communists nists the cold shoulder as never be- in London, Oslo, Paris, Berlin, fore in planning for the traditional Amsterdam. Brussels and Copenlabor celebration Saturday.

hagen. May Day was established as an Even in Finland, which recently Read, the station master, and then international labor holiday in 1890 concluded a mutual assistance with equal interest upon the counat a Socialist congress in Paris. pact with Russia. Social Demo-In most countries it has become crats and Communists called for Ellis county. Labor Day. The Russians have separate rallies in Helsinki and made it a national holiday, and some other communities this year they plan one of their Police throughout Europe, with biggest celebrations in Moscow, the possible exception of Italy and to graze the modest herd the fam-Huge pictures of Lenin, Stalin Trieste, took a calm view of the ily had saved to purchase. Not and other Bolshevik leaders have coming celebrations. In prior long afterwards, they bought out been placed on buildings, and the years May Day has often led to the interest of Jowell Rice in the city is going all-out in decora- sharp disorders.

Socialists and moderate labor for the first time, were called by escorts.

Wolcott, he had come to latan flat

ing celebrations, since May 1 is the ready for possible trouble, espethat they put up the first windmills she said: third anniversary of the entrance cially in industrial Milan and along of Russian troops into Berlin. | the Yugoslav burden

City Budget Is Adopted After Hearing

Commissioners Virtually Alone **During Forum**

Big Spring's \$523,648 budget was formally adopted Tuesday after city commissioners convened for a public hearing that produced no protests.

In fact, commissioners were left virtually to themselves during the hearing, with only two or three visitors remaining after the regular meeting. Mayor G. W. Dabney reviewed the budget proposal briefy and the commission voted unanimously for its adoption.

The hearing followed a regular highlighted by a lengthy discussion on future paving prospects. T. S. on future paving prospects. T. S. Currie, Sr. and R. T. Piner, representing local banks, told commissioners they believed the city would find it many according to the city would find the city would find it many according to the city would find t would find it more economical to finance the municipality's part of additional paving by voting bonds than by issuing warrants. Prevfinance the municipality's part of iously the commission had indicated that a warrant issue not

ing companies were present at the west of here. the commission could consider in known cause. case the warrant route was fol- Midland Chief of Police Jack llah of Iraq said in Amman his

cessed until 3 p. m. Friday at their beds. which time the discussion will con-

Final decision hinges upon im- neighbor. The frame dwelling was joining all-Jewish Tel Aviv. The dicated that they would request arrived. permission to recess from the local work temporarily after the 27 as Gordon Wylie Blanton, about the Arab quarter. Throughout the which will require an estimated 11. pend actual operation here tem- lan county since 1925, and had porarily the Big Spring project resided west of here the last 11 would be resumed in August or September and they would leave personnel here continuously to proceed with contact work and legal tasks during the summer.

Dental Survey Causes Concern

Expressing concern over screening results at local elementary schools, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit today urged parents to make early arrangements for correcting dental defects of chil-

Screening at the West Ward school, which was completed Aeronautics Administration, Wednesday, revealed an exceptionally high rate of defects. Dr. Sadler said. Approximately half of the passing of John F. Wolcott, 77, a pupils there attending morning classes were found to have defects The strike against the stock ex- cent wage hike with a minimum eras but not his sense of values. in permanent teeth, and defects Mr. Wolcott died Wednesday aft- were noted in 90 percent of the ernoon in a hospital here after a pupils in afternoon classes.

A spokesman for the engineers held at 4 p. m. Friday at the First parents to make appointments with said the union has "not made up Christian church with the Rev. their dentists as soon as possible to Masonic lodge will have charge of

All Howard county courthouse MAN-MADE RAIN IN GLASSCOCK?

There were unconfirmed reports here Thursday that a manmade shower had fallen in Glasscock county Wednesday.

At Garden City, H. M. Fitzhugh, county agent, said that an experiment with dry ice and clouds was in the making, but that he had no information that it had been undertaken.

Fred Mahler, San Angelo, had dry ice on hand, but at last account, was still looking for a likewhich is being sub-divided in

British Strike Jews In Jaffa Section

Egypt, Iraq Forces Move On Palestine

JERUSALEM, April 29. (AP)—The British struck with artillery and diving planes today at the battered Manshieh quarter of Jaffa, which Irgun Zvai Leumi captured yesterday after four days fighting with the Arabs.

The promised British counterattack developed as officials of Egypt and Iraq said large parts of their armies were moving on Palestine.

territory

in the Jordan River Valley

The Jews claimed capture of

east for the battle over partition.

Abdullah in Amman it had occu-

pied Gesher, a Jewish collective

der of Palestine, Regent Abdul

of Irish fusiliers to support their

As far as was known, Irgun ap-

British shells fell in the Man-

LUKE, Md., April 29. 49-Police

in this mountain area are seeking

a firebug who uses explosive pow-

damaged by incendiary fires since

a supply of explosives disappeared

At least 12 properties have been

der as his "torch."

pany plant here.

casualties were reported small.

Jerusalem.

opposite Trans-Jordan.

MIDLAND, April 29. P.- A fam- settlement in the Jordan Valley. exceeding \$50,000 would be con- ily of five-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and killed hundreds of Jews. The sidered if it became necessary to Blanton and their three children- Legion said the fight started Tueskeep the paving program active. perished today in the burning of day night when Jews killed a Le-Representatives of several bond- their home four and one-half mile gion sentry inside Trans-Jordan

session, and each submitted a ten- Iron bed posts and other metal Egyptian Communications Ministative bid for warrants. The local furnishing were all that were left ter Dessouki Abaza Pasha said in banks also named a tentative fig- of the dwelling after it was swept Cairo large Egyptian army forces ure, which Currie and Piner said by an early morning blaze of un- had been sent to the southern bor-

Ellington said Blanton's body was country's army has started moving Commissioners expect to decide located in what evidently had been toward Palestine and would pass upon a definite course this week, the kitchen and that Mrs. Blanton through Trans-Jordan. and the regular session was re- and the three children had died in The British rushed in a battalion The fire was reported at about pledge not to permit the Jews to

4:30 a. m. by Woodrow StSewart, a occupy Jaffa, the Arab port admediate plans for the contractor. engulfed in flames by the time reinforcements brought the British Brown and Root officials have in- Midland firemen and policemen force available to about 3,000 men. Midland police listed the victims peared determined to try and hold

blocks now under construction is 36; his wife, Alline Ritchey Blan- night, Irgun force dug into defense completed. They have an immed-ton, 32; a son, Bill, 13; and two positions and brought up fresh iate commitment in Monahans daughters, Reba, 8, and Loretta, troops. three months. If they should sus- The Blantons had lived in Mid- shieh quarter. Early damage and

> years on a farm rented from James Young of Arkansas.
>
> Blanton's survivors include his Arabs Reject James Young of Arkansas.

father, W. B. Blanton, of Santa Anna; his mother, Mrs. Lewis ably will not be developed until James, Big Spring; brother, Norge Blanton, Midland; and three sisters, Mrs. Noble Gassett, Big Spring, and Mrs. Nellie Altma 2218 Hardy, and Mrs. S. M. Woods. The Arabs today rejected a 1218 Cherry, both of Abilene.

CAA Requests

A Federal grant to assist Big for its establishment. Spring with a \$30,000 project at the Municipal airport has been requested of Congress by the Civil dispatch from Washington.

The request is part of a proposed program for major airport construction work during the fiscal troops also meant police. year beginning July 1. The Big Spring port is listed for proposed would not resist the proposed poconstruction to cost \$30,000, which is estimated figure outlined in the current city budget for remodel- to it. ling part of the No. 1 hangar for building.

If Congress approves the recommendation Big Spring and the Fed- salem. in the expense up to \$30,000. Pro- appeal meanwhile for quick UN Alfred E. Dirscoll. But Stassen had flew off its hub and ripped through eral government will share equally vision was made in the city budget approval of the American plan for a luncheon date today with the the housing. This allowed oil to for an expenditure of \$15,000 for UN trusteeship over Palestine. that purpose, and application was submitted to CAA for a matching Law Is Seeking Federal grant.

Extensive improvements are con- Maine Firebug templated for the local administration building facilities. More space is due to be provided for commercial carrier lines operating in and out of the local port and for other his plane ready and a stock of agencies associated with the port's operation. The proposed construction also would enable commercial ly cloud. Plans were to drop it | carriers and other agencies to opcated in the hangar building.

from a mine near here. One blaze over the Mahler ranch interest, erate in the same building with the caused \$10,000 damage. airport manager and staff. The air-Each of the fires started out with the thick, black smoke common to burning powder. An explosive powder stick was

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 29. 18- determination to coddle infants was Grandma, it turns out, was right frowned upon. about minding the babies.

Hughes' words-used to be "poi- mothers are noted. son" around the kiddies is now as

welcome as a lollypop. of the Congress of Parents and young parents." Lucien Wells ranch in northern

And now, after all the years, changed. The doctors tell us that For Cabinet Post Mama and Papa and the rest of the babies should be fed when they are family are finding it out, says hungry, picked up if they cry, and Mrs, L. W. Hughes of Arlington, given a full share of the living- Senate Commerce Committee ap- to the lowest average time. Tex. Grandma, who-to use Mrs. hearted handling for which grand- proved today the nomination of Shaw already has arrived in Big to 5,000 spectators. Inquiries about "And, as a baby-sitter, Grand- crat, to be secretary of Commerce. Sunday afternoon event. The Okla- from such distant points as Mc-

mother is being enthusiastically The nomination now goes to the homan rates high as a steer roper, Camey and Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Hughes is national president welcomed in the home again by Senate for action.

Teachers. She made a speech yes- Mrs. Hughes said that if a baby to Belgium, was named by Presi- been in the looping of calves.



sit among their belongings along the Haifa, Palestine, waterfront awaiting evacuation to the all-Arab city of Acre, 10 miles across the bay. More belongings are being unloaded from truck at left. Homeless Arabs sought refuge in the dock area during Jewish seizure of main parts of the city. British ships and trucks aided the Arabs in their flight from the captured seaport, (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

CHICAGO FIRST STOP

Truman Planning Speaking Tour

Plans were shaping up today for a cross country speaking tour by President Truman only a month ahead of the Democratic national

Unless developments in Washington or abroad intervene, Mr. Truman is scheduled to open his personal appearance campaign June ? in Chicago. There he is to address 4 a Swedish immigration celebra-

Two days later he may wish Quick Thinking LAKE SUCCESS, April 29. UP-Omaha where his World War I buddies of the 35th Division will French proposal for an internahold their annual reunion. From tional volunteer police force for there he is expected to go to the The Jews agreed to the pro- Pacific Northwest before making posal for a 1,000-man elite force the commencement address at the quick-thinking pilot, flying an

places under a proposed truce, but 12. the Arab rejection dashed hopes a political junket, the tour's de- out an engine fire.

of the Arab Higher Committee for Howard McGrath. ject to foreign troops being sent Wallgren of Washington has been engines. to our country." He said the term mentioned as a likely vice prest- Passengers, watching as flames dential choice.

Huseini added that the Arabs speaking tours of their own. lice force but would never agree

Moshe Shertok, head of the Jew- GOP popularity title to date, was carbon dioxide fire extinguisher on use as an airport administration ish Agency's political department, in New Jersey to bid for the state's the engine and damaged right said the Jews definitely agree to 35 convention votes. setting up a UN force for Jeru-

CLEVELAND, April 29. UP-A to safeguard Jerusalem's holy University of California on June American Airlines transport plane carrying 48 passengers, dived his Although not openly ticketed as ship 3,000 feet yesterday to blow

Jamal Husseini, vice-chairman | tails are being work | Capt. E. S. Swanson, was over ac- Palestine, told the United Nations Mr. Truman's search for a run- Toledo at 21,000 feet altitude at cording to an Associated Press trusteeship council the Arabs "ob- ning mate could be tied into the time. It continued to the airtranscontinental travels. Gov. Mon port here on the remaining three

shot out of the engine and trailed Meanwhile, the President's Re- back across the wing, remained

All available fire apparatus at Harold E. Stassen, the former the airport followed the plane as Minnesota governor who holds the it landed and poured 200 pounds of

wing. The New Jersey convention slate | Capt. Swanson said a broken already has been chosen and propeller blade in the engine's su-The United States renewed its pledge dto the favorite son, Gov. percharger caused the fire when it delegates and other leading state come in contact with the hot exhaust collector ring.

MANY VISITORS

Republicans at Trenton.

Large Crowd Seen For Roping Events

day, when followers of western The program will start at 2:30 Virginia Pulp and Paper com- immediate section for the first just west of the flying field.

is to rope, trip, tie and brand 10 the occasion.

purse-competing with Walton sales campaigs

Indications are that one of the Poage of Rankin, another of the biggest visiting crowds in many top lariat artists. These two wi months will be in Big Spring Sunbing the money.

found Sunday in the control room sports will be treated to a de p. m., and is to be unreeled at of the local water tower. Two sim- luxe roping program staged by the the Posse's new arena southwest ilar sticks were uncovered last Howard County Sheriff's Posse. of the airport. The site is reached Friday on the property of the West | Bringing wild steer roping to this by turning south off highway 80, time, Toots Mansfield, Big Spring's | Special seating arrangements are

own champion of the rodeo arenas being completed, and Possemen will contest with Everett Shaw of have put in many hours in getting Stonewall, Okla., in a matched the field into shape. They hope to event for a \$5,000 purse. Each man have the dust problem whipped for

WASHINGTON, April 29. A-The wild steers, with the purse going The sponsors are hoping to put. on their show before a crowd of up Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati Demo- Spring, and is getting set for the the roping matches have come in and is expected to make it close the Posse's advertising program Sawyer, a former ambassador for Mansfield, whose specialty has has reached throughout West Texas, the South Plains area, and into

cott, Harvey, Calif. south-central Glasscock county. port manager's office already is lo-Knights Templars E. R. Watts R. W. Currie, Frank Hodnett, R. B. Reeder, J. H. Lees, L. E. Chris-LONDON, April 29. 2- The! In Western Europe, however, the tian, John Davis and W. H. Battle Communists will have to celebrate Communists generally find them-**GRANDMA REGAINS HER POSITION** will serve as pallbearers and S. A. Davis, W. B. Sullivan, W. S. Mor-Dual celebrations, in some cases rison and M. A. Loudamy will be AS AUTHORITY ON BABY HANDLING

JOHN F. WOLCOTT

noon out of respect to the man who

had served as county tax collec-

tor-assessor since 1935. Although

they* were hesitant to discuss the

Mr. Wolcott leaves his wife; one

daughter, Helen Wolcott; one son.

John Wolcott, all of Big Spring;

three sisters, Mrs. S. O. Golladay,

Midland, Mrs. C. L. Golladay, Auga

Dulce, Texas, and Mrs. W. P. Sims,

Waxahachie; two brothers, W. R.

Wolcott, San Antonio, and Ben Wol-

It was in the spring of 1883 that

John Wolcott, then a lad of 14,

stepped off the train in Big Spring

and looked with fascination upon

try, so different from his native

With his father, B. F. Wolcott,

and two brothers, W. R. and E. R.

lexans Mourn

owned upon.
"Today, however, all of that is Sawyer Is Approved

terday to the 700 delegates at the cries it may be hungry-for food dent Truman to succeed W. Averell A calf-roping event is another southeastern New Mexico. tions. The Russians are combin- Italain troops and police were Glasscock county and it was here state convention, and here's what or for affection and close contact Harriman, who has resigned to bewith its mother. In either case, come roving ambassador to the Spring's Sonny Edwards-another a number of tickets in advance "Grandma used to be poison to she added, its hunger should be countries being aided by the Eu- who has copped many a rodeo locally, and are continuing their See WOLCOTT, Pg. 2. Col. 1 parents with young babies and her satisfied. ropean Recovery Program.

Wolcott's Pioneer **Activities** Recalled

for security

So Wolcott retired from business

way when firemen arrived and the

Condition of Arthur Schubert, for-

Mrs. Mamie and Stella Schubert

Members of the 20-30 club entertained Wednesday evening with

a picnic at the pavilion at Scenic

Approximately 30 couples were

present. In charge of arrangements

were Bob Hatcher, Bill Van Crunk.

Bill Merrick and Bill Beauchamp

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIO SPRING AND VIGINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this after-noon, tonight and Friday. High boday 96, low tonight 67, high tomorrow 97.

Eighest temperature this date. 99 in 1927; lowest this date. 40 in 1922; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 1.26 in 1922.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to-night and Friday. Not much change in

El Paso Fort Worth

Public Records

lin. Big Spring.

NOTICE

Effective May 1

AMERICAN BUS LINES

Schedules Are Changed To:-

For Further Information See Or Call

Your Friendly American Agent

Norman Lee Bass. Missouri, and Ads Stamper. Lawton, Okia. Clifford Hale. Jr., and Wynelle Frank-

In 70th District Court
Aubrey McKinney vs Robert E. Mc-

Kinney, suit for divorce.

Pearl Stallings vs A. B. Stallings, suit

West Bound

1:50 a. m.

7:45 a. m.

4:33 p. m.

10:35 p. m.

of Big Spring are at his bedside.

20-30 Club Has

Drive. Dancing followed.

Picnic Wednesday

family had sold out to the T&T outfit and migrated to southeastern cott Motor company as Ford deal-Midland county on the Quien Sabe er. In 1923 he sold 123 model T inch choke from the Wichita-Albany Midland county on the Quien Sabe spread, 30 miles from the nearest house. By 1887 they had sold out and had returned to Thorpe Springs but John Wolcott was back in three but John Wolcott was back in three sold 123 model T section 4,252-4,305 feet. This had been treated with 1,000 gallons of and choice 170-375 ib and 180-175 ib and 180-21.25 was mistly 15.00-16.00; pigs and one half miles west of the disbut John Wolcott was back in three Wolcott found that trust could be and one half miles west of the disyears-never to leave.

He went to work for the Big a man's word was no longer his Spring Grocery company and man-bond. It was a bewildering experiaged, in four years, to save \$588 out of his meager earnings. Going the note of his friend, R. D. Matthews, he launched on a partnership that lasted 20 years. Some of their transactions sound

fabulous even today in a city that is wouldn't quit. His own sense of at least 15 times as large, for values had not changed and he T&P Matthews & Wolcott, sold and kept fighting back. In 1934 he was jobbed over a territory that elected to his first of seven sucstretched from Lubbock to Hobbs, cessive terms in office—a tribute N. M., Pecos and Stiles. They kept from his neighbors, one he treasa \$60,000 stock and boasted they ured almost as much as one R. H. could fill any order.

Wolcott was a student of mar-volunteered when he sold his busikets, studying commodity quota- ness: "You fellows," he said to tions intensely, day by day. He al- Matthews and Wolcott, "are, the so was expert in computing freight whitest competitors a man ever rates from Fort Worth, Chicago, had." Mr. Wolcott always had mist etc. Consequently, he knew when in his eyes when he recalled the salesmen were quoting hot prices. incident. It was this special knowledge that baited one salesman, positive no small country store could handle Flames Damage such an amount, into offering a carload of vinegar at 12 cents a Private Garage gallon. Wolcott made him ship it -tripling the firm's money. He latched on to a 9 1-4 cent offer on 16th street was damaged considercheese, and with 300 pounds rel- ably by fire at about 12:15 p. m. ling into here each week, Mat- today. thews Wolcott became the Wis- The flames, which started from consin cheese capital of West Tex- unknown cause had gained head-

The firm had a standing order of roof, rear walls and other inside a carload of flour a week from walls were burned before the fire Denison, plus a couple of car loads was brought under control. per month of special flour. Other Occupants of the house at that goods were bought in carload lots, address were not at home at the including fancy evaporated fruits. time of the fire and the owner was One of the biggest coups the con- not immediately identified. cern made was in salt war when the railroad to put 300 instead of Arthur Schubert Is 120 sacks in a car. They sold this Reported Better everywhere at 50 cents for the 200pound sack, driving Canyon merchants reeling from their bid for mer Big Spring resident who suf-Lubbock trade and freezing San fered a stroke at his home in St Angelo out of the Stiles section. Louis earlier in the week, was re-The order, which they bought in ported better this morning. conjunction with the old J&W Fish-

FRIDAY'S

New, Cast Iron Bath Tub \$99.95

HILL & SON



'You Would've Made It With Yellow Cab!

For A Yellow Cab cabs radio controlled to make service to you earlier.

East Bound

2:25 a. m.

7:00 a. m.

1:55 p. m.

5:09 p. m.

Sterling Finals As Campbell To **Take Potential**

Flow was through three-quarter misplaced and that in this new day covery and in section 10-13, SPRR, was below 2,200 feet after topping the San Andres lime at 1,670. Eleence for a man who had at one vation is 2,493 feet, which makes time carried \$67,000 on his books it a little low to the discovery. without even so much as a note

Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, prolific Pennsylvanian development in extreme northern Howard coun--perhaps worse than broke-but ty, was taking official potential test today. It is in section 29-32-3n.

grove, 330 feet from the south and

(and Rouse) No. 1 Mus-

of section 9-31-1n, T&P, was reported below 2,000 feet. It was Brennand, an early day competitor, reported 37 feet high on the top of the Yates in comparison to a nearby abandoned test. The test is five miles north east of the city. Humble No. 1-B Ellwood estate, deep test four miles north-northeast of the small Ellenburger discovery, Plymouth No. 1 Frost 3-4s, T&P. (which originally made about 15 barrels and a like amount of water daily) in northeastern Sterling county, has drilled to 7,170 feet in county was below 13,145 feet in Elshale. Location is C NE NW 56-A private garage at 109 East Sterling county Texaco No. 1-H TXL, 19 miles west of the discov-

Markets

NEW YORK. April 29 (P)-Cotton fu tures at noon were 35 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower than the previous close, May 37.92. July 37.36 and Oct 33.12. LIVESTOCK

Activities Recalled

Take Potential

Anderson-Prichard and Vickers

No. 1 Foster, south-central Sterling wildcat, has been completed officially for a 24-hour flowing potential saway flooked to a year later. Wolcott and his found himself in the Stokes-Wolfamily had sold out to the T&T outstocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 18.00-27.00.

HOGS 800; mostly steady with Wednes-

medium and low grade shorn lambs steady to weak: good and choice spring lambs 24.00-25.00; cull to medium 15.00-23.00: medium and good shorn lambs 19.00-22.50: stockers and feeder shorn lambs 14.00-17.00: medium to good slaughter ewes 10.50-12.50: cull and common ewes 5.50-10.00: old bucks 7.00-9.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 29 (P)—Oil Issues
tried to take over leadership of the stock
market again today. A number of stocks,
though, turned out to be balky with the
result that small gains balanced closely
with equally small losses.

Turnover continued at a farily rapid
rate but the market seemed to be undecided between picking up the thread of
the spring advance, muddling along indecisively, or sliding back.

LOCAL MARKETS east lines of the northwest quarter No. 2 Milo \$3.35 cwt., FOB Big Spring.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.30 cwt.
Eggs candled 36 cents a dozen, cash
market; cream 85 cents a lb.; hens 25

> which rated more than 1,000 barrels flowing from the Wichita-Albany section, was below 1,027 feet. It is located in the C SE SE 13-

Stanolind's deep exploration, No. Mabee, in northwstern Martin lenburger lime. It is in tract 87. 18, SPRR. In extreme western league 258, Briscoe county school land. Sun No. 1 Schattel, section ery Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Fos- 186-97, H&TC, Scurry county, was ter, five miles south of Sterling, below 3,408 feet.



SCHOLARSHIP - The first American to win a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music Department of Pianoforte in London is Don M. Liles, junior student in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Liles recorded two piano solos and mailed them, with music to a bolero of his own composition, to the Royal Academy as his entrance in the scholarship contest, A top poet as well as musician, he was named recently as 1948 winner of the annual collegiate Southwestern Poetry contest.

TB Association **Elects Officers**

Dr. J. M. Woodall was re-elected president of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting Tuesday night in the city-county health unit offices.

Other officers named included C. O. Nalley, first vice-president; Ray Griffin, second vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Horton, executive secretary; Mrs. James T. Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, seal sale chairman.

The new board of directors consists of W. C. Blankenship, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Rev. Trinidad Cano, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., H. D. Norris, Mrs. Wilson, H. E. Barnes, Mary Cantrell and Ruth

Named to the medical advisory board were Dr. V. E. Friedewald, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Cowper.

Jury Is Selected For Civil Suit

A jury was selected shortly be fore noon today for the civil suft styled National Automobile and Casualty Insurance company vs R. W. Byrd in 70th district court. Testimony was to begin this afternoon The case concerned a subrogated

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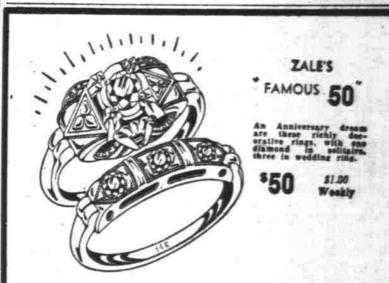
that border city.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser returned Wednesday from El Paso with C. H. Rose, wanted here on three counts of forgery. Rose was turned over to the

had served six months in jail in

GRAY'S OINTMEN Howard county officer after he

TIRES at Johnny Griffin's



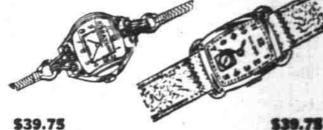
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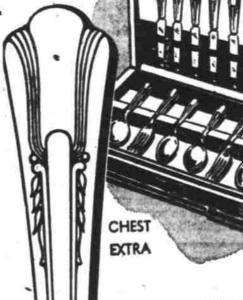
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Outlook Improving For Beantown **Braves After Disastrous Start**

pitching jobs by Warren Spahn, as 20-game winners last year, were lifted the would-be contenders from ward the 1948 flag. Spahn missed Gold association every month.

the cellar gloom. Spahn's first win of the season twice.

Lamesa Retains

boes should keep it.

Last night Lamesa used the cir- four-way tie for second place at cuit smash route in beating Bor- 500. ger's Gassers 21-7. Ted Friarito hit two homers and Bob Murphy and too. Catcher Ray Mueller frac-Ed Skidgel each slammed one tured his right ankle sliding into

apiece for the Loboes.

Pampa's Oilers down Albuquerque 11-6 with a 15-hit attack, while Dodgers learned he may have to the eighth to beat out Clovis 11-10.

One Hoss Hitting .300

puesto, is hitting better than 300 ie pitchers. as the Big Spring Brones complete their first week of play in the Longhorn baseball league.

Traspuesto is hitting .307 while Manager Pat Stasey has climbed

....... PLAYER

WHY FEEL OLD AT 40, 60 OR MORE

yesterday marked the return to

his first time out and Sain failed

7-0 victory, walked none and not be in the ranks.

lefthanded day in the National by ny Schmitz and Don Carlsen for 12 since the meet is not yet over.

row lead today in the West Texas- trend of his first outing when he end. None of the entries was able to crack 200.

The victory put the Reds in a

There was bad news for Cincy, home. He will be out for 60 days.

Abilene stayed in a tie with Am- The New York-at-Brooklyn game Art Bowland rattling two homers. Giants came word that Catcher year. Pampa's Oilers downed Albu- Walker Cooper, who has hit four guerque 11-6 with a 15-hit attack, homers, has a chip fracture on his while Lubbock rallied for five runs left knee. He was injured April 21 in the eighth to beat out Clovis but caught four of the last five games. He will be out several days. Pitcher Harry Taylor of the

Lubbock rallied for five runs in undergo an appendicitis operation. Cold weather postponed the scheduled night game between St. Louis and Pittsburgh in the National. In the American Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia and Cleveland at Chicago were called off because of cold,

rain or wet grounds. Detroit took the sole American league game, 9-4, over St. Lcuis Only one regular, Armando Tras- with a 15-hit assault on four Brown-

Tigers To Play Pecos Diamond Crew Sunday

A. O. (Tacho) Martinez takes his Big Spring Latin-American baseball Tigers to Pecos Sunday afternoon where they meet that city's strong independent nine in an afternoon exhibition.

The Bengals are unbeaten to date and will be seeking their fourth victory of the campaign in Pecos. Martinez will have several pitchers ready to go to the firing line but will probably use Isa Mendoza,

New Diesel Derailed

was derailed last night in the Ter- promise. race Park section of the city. But spokesmen for the House

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309-A Runnels

Foy Fanning, the Muny pro who is going to have his hands full Things are looking up for Billy normalcy of Manager Southworth's once the City golf tournament gets underway this weekend, is in Southworth and his Boston Braves gang. For Spahn and Johnny Sain, after a week of disaster. Excellent

Fanning went down Wednesday to get in a few practice shots for Red Barrett and Bill Voiselle have expected to lead the Braves to- show, which is circulated among the member clubs of the West Texas

Foy was accompanied by Bobby Maxwell, the prep star, who had to get in his qualifying round for the Sweetwater tournament during Spahn's job was a real sparkler, recess from classes. Maxwell is Big Spring's best bet to bring home a He faced only 28 Phillies in his trophy, especially since the veteran campaigner, Obie Bristow, will

Johnny Vander Meer made it a ED SHADLE FINISHES IN MONEY IN ABC TOURNAMENT

Ed Shadle, the Big Spring bowler, scored a torrid 659 in his stopping Chicago with six hits while three games at the American Bowling Congress tournament in Detroit his Cincinnati mates clubbed John- last week. That will cut him in for some loot, how much he isn't sure

Big Spring's girls bowling team didn't perform up to expectations Lamesa's Loboes clung to a nar- The Reds' southpaw reversed the in the Women's International Bowling congress in Dallas last week-

as the home runs hold out the Loof win No. 1 by on 2.1 and 1. The fight show below by BSAA, NOT O'DOWDY The fight show being planned by the Big Spring Athletic

association will be conducted in Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium but is not an O'Dowdy enterprize.

The Irishman simply donated the use of his ring and building to the BSAA.

WISCONSIN ROOTERS EXPECTING POWERFUL GRID 11 Wisconsin university supporters expect the Badger football team

mean the Madison troups will win even half its games. The Big Nine the Gold Sox 14-7 with Manager vided disturbing news. From the BAMSEY PLANNING CONDITIONING CAMP AT KERRVILLE

On the subject of football, San Angelo's Coach, Red Ramsey, is laying plans to take his Bobcats to the hills around Kerrville

next Aug. 15 to begin spring workouts. He wants to beat the heat and plans to have them in top condition by the second weekend in September, at which time they begin their

The Felines are due to be co-favorites for the leage crown this year, along with the Odessa Bronchos. The presence of Jimmy Patterson in the Broncho secondary will give the Odessans a powerful scoring punch. Jimmy bids fair to be the state's top back next Autumn.

UMPIRE SUPERVISOR TOURING LONGHORN LEAGUE

Lefty Craig, supervisor of the umpries in five Southwestern professional baseball leagues, is touring the Longhorn league, helping orient the circuit's arbiters with their duties.

Local netters who have seen him play are picking R. G. DeBerry of San Angelo to win the state high school singles tennis championship. added cushion. DeBerry swept to the District 3AA crown without working up a

Johnny Kiick, the Angelo high school basketball mentor who masterminded the Bobcats to an upset victory over Big Spring in the masterminded the Bobcats to an upset victory over Big Spring in the masterminded the Bobcats to an upset victory over Big Spring in the ters during the long evening...He louston 9-5 and San Antonio licked St. Louis Dallas 7-6, while Beaumont lost to Tulsa 6-1. And the upshot was that ters during the long evening...He district tournament, is playing outfield for the Ragsdale entry in the lost four on walks... Ace Mendez,

HOUSE THREAT

Fight Over Condon May Tie Up Funds

considered to be one of the best files of Dr. Edward U. Condon ties Committee. pitchers in independent circles in threatens to tie up funds for the

The money, to finance the three motive, the first of its kind to be That means a conference commitplaced in service by the company, tee will have to try for a com-

shortly after leaving here for Har- Appropriations Committee said Soviet spies. In support of the latrisburg, Pa. No injuries were re- there will be no move to hurry ter charge, it quoted from part of up the conference unless the Com- the FBI letter.

WASHINGTON, April 29. Immerce Department retreats from The fight between Congress and its refusal to turn over the Condon the White House over the loyalty files to the Un-American Activi-

The House passed a resolution State. Commerce and Justice De- last week directing the secretary of Commerce to surrender an FBI big agencies during the year start. letter relating to Condon's loyalty.

Pennsylvania Railroad's new 6,- bill passed by both House and Sen- tivities subcommittee had called 000-horsepower diesel freight loco- ate but in slightly different form, Condon, head of the Bureau of BIG SPRING links in atomic security. It said Staser rf he had associated with suspected Soviet spies. In support of the lat-

But an Appropriations Commit-

tee spokesman told reporters: "If that's the way the Commerce Department and the President want to act about it, we'll see how heir money."

Neighbors Help Grieving Farmer

MILLBROOK, III., April 29. W-

Bryant's wife and five-year-old son were killed last week when Government Payroll the tractor they were riding to the fields to help him overturned Increases Sharply and crushed them.

The grief-stricken farmer could not work his land. their tractors into his fields. By during March.

nightfall 150 acres had been This 17,093 gain brought the toployed, manure had been spread tal to 2,030,861, he said in a report. and the fields were ready for corn | The congressional committee on Women of the neighborhood Byrd heads said civilian employcooked dinner for the 45 men who ment in government agencies rose

Rodriquez Gets **Second Decision**

first pitching victory as the Big the ear drums. Spring Broncs entertain the Sweet-

slump, the Cayuses roared through would be sent out to win. the Sweetwater gang, 14-5, behind the expert elbowing of Gerry Rodstreet bailiwick.

Rodriquez, in registering his second victory of the campaign, was Grandpere? What are they horning airtight until the seventh inning, at The streetcar motorman, shoe

The locals picked up two runs in guess. the first round, two in the fourth, As for the size of the derby field one in the fifth, two in the sixth itself, nothing can be certain until this fall to be better than the stellar 1942 contingent but that doesn't and then routed two pitchers in a Jupiter Pluvius decides whether or big seventh and netted seven tal- not to deliver some rain.

> first base for a change, started off ward around 4:30 p. m. (CST) the big seventh with a long home In addition to the Calumet pair, run over the left center field fence. they are Ben Whitaker's My Re-Calien McPike, Sweetwater's start- quest, William L. Bran's Escadru, ing flinger, and his successor, Jack Mrs. John Payson Adams' Grand-Whisenhunt, couldn't get the ball pere, and R. W. McIlvain's Bilover the plate. Together, they lings. walked three men, hit another. Three misplays by their mates did not help matters, either.

Springers broke a hitting slump with three safeties that accounted for three runs. Otuside of Bobby Fernandez, who had two singles, the Irishman was the only Hoss to connect safely more than once.

Georgie Lopez's long two-bagger n the sixth drove home a brace of runs and provided Rodriquez

GLEANINGS - Rodriquez, who unted for two of the three the Big Spring center fielder, cut loose with a perfect throw from deadlock for third. the middle garden after fielding Ed Peacock's hit to catch Mack Dunlap at home plate...Wayne Ingram seventh when Joe Arencibia failed exact. to maneuver under his pop fly half for third with Houston and Beaubreeze caught the ball and blew mont by downing Oklahoma City it out of Joe's reach Transported 4-1. it out of Joe's reach...Traspuesto's home run in the seventh, second year, was hit on the first pitch ...

Rodriques p 5 2 1 1 4 the fifth to touch off a five-run the FBI letter.

But it said it needed the entire letter to make a full inquiry.

Condon not only denied the charges but pressed for a full hearing.

Shortly after the House directed the Commerce Department to turn over the letter, President Truman indicated to a news conference that the letter would not be forthcoming.

Congressional defenders of the President's position claim the House had no right to try to 'invade' the files of the executive branch of the government.

But an Appropriations Commit-

Illustrator is Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 29. P. they feel if we decide to hold up Peter Salm, Beverly Hills book store clerk, has sued former He added: "It is unfortunate that Gisela Vandeneschen, 23-year-old he other two agencies (State and former Berlin illustrator, for di-Justice) may have to suffer also." vorce. He charges that his war bride is guilty of extreme cruelty. They were married May 20, 1947 and separated March 17, said his complaint, filed yesterday.

A year ago when Mrs. Salm arrived in New York there was quite a fuss until it was discovered she was marrying the Los Angeles Twenty-five tractors chugged into Salm, not the wealthy Peter Salm, the 300-acre farm of Harlan Bry- son of Count Ludwig Salm and ant on a good-will mission yes- the former Millicent Rogers, oil

WASHINGTON, April 29. (P) Senator Byrd (D-Va) reported to-Without invitation and with no day government payrolls infanfare, Bryant's neighbors drove creased nearly 500 persons a day

reduction of expenditures which worked from sunup to sundown to for the third successive month for help a neighbor farmer in his time a new 1948 increase of 35,365 persons.

Wright's Stars **Hold Attention** In Derbytown

LOUISVILLE, April 29 A-A lot of things besides corks were popping in Derbytown today along with the first "big push" of incoming tourists for Saturday's Ken- league, the Cosden Pipeliners mark three men to the rubber, including tucky Derby, but you couldn't time tonight in a practice game Little Humberto Baez is set to go cross the street without picking up with the Col-Texas Refinery team to the hill tonight in quest of his either "Citation" or "Coaltown" on

water Sports in the second and fin- planes and buses were suppleal game of their abbreviated set mented by specials from all points at Steer park. Kickoff time is 8:15 on the compass, the major topic of Baez, the Hosses' most versatile Wright's stars would cop the big performer, was beaten by the Mid- money in the Derby's \$100,000 stake land Indians in his only previous -not to mention a \$5,000 Gold Cup try but worked under unfavorable and the horseshoe blanket of roses that goes to the "champ."

Definitely out of their hitting Wright said both his derby aces

Talking about the other probable starters in the mile and one quarter turf classic in the same breath riquez Wednesday night at the State with the Calumet colts just isn't being done. My Request, Escadru, Billings,

which time the opposition took full shine boy, taxicab driver, corner advantage of two Bronc misplays cop, waitress, or bellhop waste no and two safeties to score three talk on trivialities. Oh, sure, some horse has to finish third, they

At the moment it looks as though Armando Traspuesto, playing six three-year-olds will go post-

Manager Pat Stasey of the Big Felines. Pades

New York Cincinnati Chicago There's daylight between the leaders and the other six clubs in the Texas league race today but it's a matter that can be changed by a few bobbles. Last night Fort Worth

Dallas 7-6, while Beaumont lost to
Tulsa 6-1. And the upshot was that
a three-way tie for second was
broken and instead there is a triple
deadlock for third Houston 9-5 and San Antonio licked Washington

However, there still is a rather first-place Fort Worth and lastreceived credit for a double in the place Tulsa—just 3½ games to be

For a change, the Fort Worth clouted by a Big Springer this opposition was having words with the umpire last night. Manager

Sal Madrid singled with the bases full in the eleventh inning to bring San Antonio's victory. The triumph ended San Antonio's losing streak at three games. The Missions' Bill Sommers hit a home run in the ninth to force the game into extra 36 5 7 24 12 innings, just when it appeared Dal-

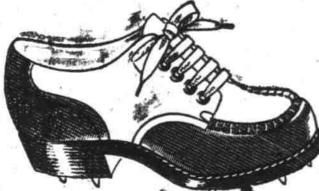
las had it in the bag. Harry Perkowski left-handed his way to a five-hitter in giving Tulsa o victory over Beaumont. Perkowski also showed that pitchers do hit some of the time as he tripled in

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FORSAN, April 29 .- Off to a run- the contest to get a look at all he ning start in the Texas Softball players and will probably send the Pipeliners' ace, L. D. Cunningof Colorado City at the Forsan ham. athletic field. Starting time is 8 Cunningham will work only long enough to get his arm in shape for Manager Blacky Hines will use Saturday night, at which time the

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MOUND ACES DUEL

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Sweetwater 5. BIG SPRING 14. Vernon 2. San Angelo 3. Del Rio 14. Ballinger 8.

Odessa 20. Midland 9.

Boston 7. Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 8. Chicago 1.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene 14, Amarillo 7.
Lamesa 21, Borger 7.
Pamps 11. Albuquerque 8.
Lubbock 11. Clovis 10.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 1. Shreveport 4.
Tulsa 6. Beaumont 1.
Dallas 6. San Antonio 7 (11 innings)
Port Worth 9. Houston 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 7. Philadelphia 0.

New York at Brooklyn ppd, inclemen

New York at Brooklyn ppd, inclement weather.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh ppd. rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 9, St. Louis 4.

Cleveland at Chicago ppd. wet grounds Washington at New York. ppd. rain.

Boston at Philadelphia ppd. rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattagogya 4 Mobile 1.

Chattanoga 4. Mobile 5.
Little Rock 2. Atlanta 13.
Memphis 2. Birminsham 14.
Nashville 14. New Orleans 2.
BIG STATE LEAGUE
Wichita Falls 6. Waco 11.
Oaineaville 11. Austin 9.
Sherman-Denison 7. Paris 5.

Greenville 10. Texarkana 8.

League Standinas

San Angelo

Amarillo

Besumont

Shreveport

Brooklyn

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

TEXAS LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fort Worth San Antonio Houston

Dallas Oklahoma City

Games Today

Lubbock at Albuquerque.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth at Houston.

Dallas at San Antonio.

Tulsa . NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pipeliners Meet

Col-Tex Tonight

Cosdens play Ragsdale in San An-Cotton Mize and Winifred Cumningham will also parade to the rubber for the Pipeliners.

A familiar figure will twirl for Col-Tex. He is Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, formerly of Big Spring and now of Colorado City.

No gate admission will be charged but a free will offering will be made immediately prior to the contest. The money derived therefrom will go to a resident of Forsan who has been bedridden for the past several weeks.

Conn Isaacs and the Big Spring high school baseball Steers go to Lamesa Friday afternoon for the start of their second round of play in 3AA competition.

The Lamesans pounced on Steer

pitching for a victory in their previous meeting here. Isaacs' troops weren't in top shape at that time, however. Either Donnie Carter or Harold Berry will go to the pitching rub-

ber for the Longhorns. The Steers won only two decisions in six starts during the first half of the season and will be out to improve upon that record.



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What it means is simply this: Had we gone on having fatalities at the 1935 rate we should have had 163,000 more killed by 1947 than actually was the case. So we write down a bookkeeping-and who knows, perhaps an actual-saving of that many lives.

But no one can gain too great comfort from this, for we will kill at least 30,000 people in 1948 on our highways, streets and grade crossings. Of course, this is better than the 39,000 we permitted to be slaughtered in 1941.

As our volume of traffic climbs-and it has been climbing to record proportions since the end of the war-it is sound policy to place emphasis on holding down the fatality figure per 100 million miles of travel. Some states (Texas, we are ashamed to say, is not among them) have done some remarkable jobs in this direction. . New Jersey with 4.7 and Massachusetts with 5.1, for instance.

If we are to get anywhere with reducing the aggregate number killed, we certainly are going to have to whittle our factor a lot lower. That means you are going to have to drive a lot more carefully. After all, you make the records.

Composure On Issue Dims

When the report from the civil rights program was embraced by President Truman, it stirred up a turmoil that is still churning in Dixie. Some pretty dire things have been said about it. . . and about the President, too. In fact, some elements within the democratic party are bent on a second secession.

Many forward thinking people in the South feel that the entry of the federal government into the domain of the state will not accomplish its objective, but contrarily will set back the whole program of inter-racial relations.

this has produced would indieate that there is a great deal of substance to

Witness the promise or threat the other day by a couple of Negro leaders-who we feel sure do not represent the majority views of their race—that they would not submit to induction into the army under present separation and segregation policies. They attempted to borrow a page from the lamented Mahatma Gandhi by calling it passive resistance. Whatever the name, it still isn't a palatable package from any race. , , white, black, red or

yellow. And more recently, some elements within Texas have advocated appealing the first part of the 14th amendment and are openly declaring for policies which would amount to little more than legal subjucation of the Negro. That's an amazing and dangerous atti-

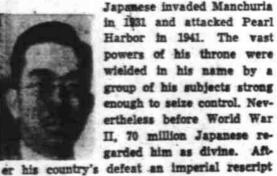
What is needed most of all is some sanity and charity in this question. It doesn't look like we'll get it for the republicans are launching an anti-poll tax bill in the Senate. More strife instead of composure is on the way.

Lights Suggested

CLEVELAND (U.P.)-On the average, the nations' street lighting is below the minimum recommended by illuminating engineers for alleys, the Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau reports.

Today's Birthday

HIROHITO, Emperor of Japan, born April 29, 1901, was head of his country when the



II. 70 million Japanese regarded him as divine. After his country's defeat an imperial rescript

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ABCs On Margarine

(Editor's note: This is the second of two stories on the fight over margarine)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, April 29. 48-This is an ABC on the fight in Congress over margarine and but-

The average price of those two bread spreads is: margarine, 42 cents a pound; butter, 94 cents a

are for the low priced margarine.

stay, the more customers there are for the law priced margarine. Still, far more butter is sold, Last year the sale was: margarine, 745 million pounds; butter 1.7 billion. Those figures are from

the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers. Butter is made of animal fatscream from cows. This is the make-up of margarine: 15 per cent skimmed milk; 5 per cent and seasoning; 80 per cent

cottonseeds, peanuts. Margarine is sold on the market in two forms: already colored yellow-like buter; or plain white, with coloring attached for the housewife to mix to get the butter-

vegetable fats-oil from soybeans,

yellow color. About 90 per cent of all margarine eaten is the kind bought un-colored. The government tax on that is less than on the kind al-

ready colored yellow. If you'd been raised from baby hood on white-colored butter, you'd probably grow up liking it that

But you've been raised on yellow butter. So your preference is formed. You want a yellow spread on your bread. And that color-yellow-is one of

the main points in the fight between butter-makers and margarine-makers. The butter makers don't wont to see yellow margarine sold on

the market, if they can help it. They argue: Unless yellow-colored margarine labeled margarine, you, the

housewife, can be fooled into thinking you're getting butter. The other side of that argument

If you began buying yellow-colored margarine and found not much difference between it and butter, you'd probably buy one as readily as the other.

And-the more margarine was sold the more the butter-makers would suffer in the long run. the butter-makers-the manufacturers and the dairy farmers with

margarine is sold under handi-And for years its been sold under big handicaps that didn't ap-

the cream-giving cows-to see that

ply to its competitor, butter. And for years the margarinemakers—the manufacturers and the growers of those vegetables that go into margarine, like soybeans, cotton, peanuts-have been trying to get the handicaps re-

So it's been one group of manufacturers and farmers against another. Until now, the butter boys have been winning. Here are some of the handicaps on margarine: Margarine manufacturers must

pay a yearly federal license fee (tax) of \$600, whether the margarine is colored or uncolored. Retailers—neighborhood grocers -must pay a yearly federal fee of

\$148 to sell colored margarine, \$6 to sell the uncolored kind. Then there's a federal tax of one-quarter of a cent a pound on uncolored margarine and 10

cents on the colored kind. These taxes are more of a nuisance to the margarine people than they are a revenue-producer for the government. The government income from those federal fees was about \$7 million dollars.

Since about 745 million pounds of margarine were sold last year, the government's income was less than one cent a pound.

The U. S. Treasury is on record as not caring whether all the margarine taxes are wiped out. The taxes prevent the fraudulent sale of margarine.

The wiping out of all federal fees and taxes would still leave margarine under big handicaps in many states which have their own fees and taxes. About 22 states won't let colored margarine be sold at all.

The House was expected today to wipe out all or some of the federal fees and taxes. This won't mean anything unless the Senate does the same thing.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



"DID YOU TELL 'EM WE'LL GET TOUGH WITH 'EM?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Fate Catching Up With Real Estate Lobby

WASHINGTON .- It looks as if fate was finally catching up with the real-estate lobby. One of its most active spokesmen has been Congressman Charles Fletcher, San Diego Republican, who, though a freshman, was strategically placed on the House Banking and Currency Committee by the lobby's master wire-puller, Morton Bod-

Bodfish has now been indicted by the Justice Department, and tion by the Home Loan Bank Board for some interesting operations in San Diego.

The board has sent its ace investigator, A. C. Newell, to California to probe the finances of the Federal Savings and Loan Association which Fletcher heads. Thanks to the congressman and his father, the association has got in up to its neck in a real-estate deal which may lose a lot of other people's money.

Fletcher founded the Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego and is still its president. Furthermore he draws a salary of \$10,000, even while he is supposed to be devoting his full time to Congress.

Of course, as a congressman, Fletcher introduced the bill to abolish rent control, has voted consistently against housing reforms and is a member of the Joint Committee on Housing where he has done his best to sabotage the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. So, all in all, he hasn't done so badly by the housing lobby. "FLETCHER PARK"

But in San Diego, Fletcher hasn't done so well by the people who invested in his Federal Savings and Loan Association. First, Fletcher's father sold a tract of land to a San Diego real-esate operator named Larry H. Imig, for around \$30,000. Then young Fletcher turned round and loaned Imig the money which he, Imig, paid Fletcher's father for the land.

Following this, Imig erected a housing development which he named "Fletcher Park" in honor of the two gentlemen who sold him the land and loaned him other people's money to pay it. Then Imig built another development which he named for himself "Imig Park," plus a swank hotel with swimming pool and night club which he named "Imig Park Manor."

Meanwhile, Imig kept borrowing money from Fletcher's Federal Savings and Loan Association, until his debt now runs to around \$1,250,000-or about one-half the total assets of the association.

If this were Fletcher's money, it would be one thing. But what worries the Home Loan Bank Board in Washington is that the U. S. government has insured the San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association and Uncle Sam may have to bail Fletcher out. That's why Investigator Newell was sent to Calfornia.

Congressman Fletcher started in the savings and loan business back in 1934 on only \$9,500. He hit it just at the right time, shortly before the war boom. By the peak of the boom, his association's total capital was swollen to nearly \$3. 000,000-of which about half is tied up with one real-estate speculator. Meanwhile, Congressman Fletch-

er blithely continues, to vote against public housing. Obviously, if he can lend money to private speculators with a government guarantee to bail him out, he isn't terribly interested in low-cost public housing provided for in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner

BACKSTAGE IN ITALY Now that the Italian e are over, some of the backstage developments can be told.

ian votes was the State Department's offer to return Trieste to Italy-an offer which the Russians eventually turned down.

What wasn't known was that Tito had been planning to make exactly the same offer himself-on behalf of Russia. But U. S. intelligence services picked up this fact, and we beat Tito to it. This was some of the fastest footwork the State Department has put across in some time.

Another factor was Ambassador Dunn's insistence that the American fleet get out of Italian waters. Some of the military men around the White House didn't like this advice, thought the fleet should remain. But Dunn argued that its presence gave political ammunition to the Communists. He was right. The fleet was withdrawn. and the Commies had to pipe

One thing which nearly upset the applecart was the amendment by Congressman O'Konski of Wisconsin making Marshall Plan money available to Spain. Until this was reversed in the Senate, it had a bad backfire in Italy.

Note 1-When this writer was in Italy last winter, he traveled with Ambassador Dunn and Vice Premier Pacciardi to Naples to welcome the Friend Ship. Perhaps these were the two most incongruous people in Italy to be thrown together; for, during the Spanish civil war, Dunn was lined up on the side of Franco, while Col. Pacclardi commanded the Italian antifascist troops in Spain fighting against Franco. Both, however, have now been working together in the belief that extremists of either the right or left are enemies of democracy.

NOTE 2-President Truman has in mind a promotion for Ambassador Dunn. While he deserves one. his services are too important in

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Some fast footwork is going on inside the State Department regarding the Marshall Plan. The plan has quietly eliminated \$600 .-000,000 worth of machinery to Europe. Instead, \$600,000,000 of food and grains have been added. What Europe needs most is machinery to build up its own industry. . Congratulations to Colonial Airlines for completing 18 years of operation without a single fatal accident. It has flown a total of 192 million miles. . . New general counsel of the CIO is able Arthur Goldberg. . . . The White House is unhappy over the public-relations setup of the Democratic National Committee, may clean out most of party headquarters. . . However, it's hard to do a good public-relations job when there's not too much to publicize.

Texas Today-

Oyster Farm By Red Tape

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD It's spring and time to grow things. Forget turnips and tulips this year and grow your own

When you raise a crop of oysters, you don't have to worry about the neighbor's children, chickens and dogs. You can laugh at Johnson grass and weeds. You don't care whether it rains. Here are the directions for obtaining an oyster garden, straight from the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Follow them and you can't go wrong:

The first thing you need is an oyster lease on the Texas Gulf Coast. If you are a citizen of the United States you are entitled to such a lease if you want one. Attach a deposit of \$20 to an application telling the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission where you want your lease . . . along the shore of some quiet bay, perhaps. Your lease cannot cover any portion of a natural oyster reef. You have to start from scratch and plant your own.

You can lease up to 100 acres of submerged land. It must not be within 100 yards of shore. When the game commission gets your application (and the 20 bucks) they'll send a chap down to examine the territory you have in mind. If he gives you the nod, you are ready for step two-a

Here the commission gets downright humorous. You are supposed to pay the surveyor, it says, out of the \$20 deposit you made and any money left over will be returned to you. If the surveyor charges more than \$20 for surveying, the commission whispers, you will have to pay it. Personally, we have never known a surveyor who will take the eyepiece off his surveying telescope for less than \$50. If the commission knows one who will get his feet wet for \$20, they ought to let the public in on

stuff and now you are ready for are not so bad after all.

step three-marking your property. You must mark it or state officers will not protect, from outsiders, the vyster you are going to grow. If you mark it and the markers are lost, then you have to hire that \$20 surveyor again, whoever he is.

Perhaps you want to do marking with buoys, Large buoys may interfere with navigation . . . and in this case you will have the U. S. Engineer's office at Galveston on your neck. Small buoys do not stay up very long. You can put a fence around your lease if the U. S. Engineer's office is willing . . . but you have to ask them. You can fix up home-made buovs with old engine blocks from which corks can be floated . . . if you are willing to wade out now and then to replace the corks. Or you can drive some piling.

The piling, which should creosoted, must extend at least six feet above high water and must bear navigation lights. Whether these lights burn all the time or whether you row out every evening and light them, the commission does not say. Before you can drive the piling, you have to beg permission of the U.S. Engineers. Probably there are some forms to fill out . . . these things take time. The engineers will want to be darned sure you'll keep those lights burning.

And now you have your lease all marked and ready to go. All you need are some seed oysters. This is step four. You have to get permission from the game commission to obtain these and before you make such a request you have to know where seed oysters can be found.

But let's suppose that you find where there are some seed oysters and the commission says go ahead and get them. Now you take the seed oysters over to your lease and plant them on a reef. We do not know the technique of this. the commission does not say, and as a matter of fact, we no longer

Notebook-

White Man

By HAL BOYLE

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 28. UP -"It is hard work to live like a white man."

An old Sioux Indian said this gravely to a friendly doctor interested in helping his copper-colored neonle. But more and more Indians are making the effort to live like white men. The system of putting them on reservations doesn't work out for all. Many now want to find a bridge between their old nomadic life and the new stability of a weekly paycheck.

Here the reservation system is in trouble because the land just won't support the growing Sloux population, and the Sloux won't adapt themselves to a farm culture. The don't like the static life of the plow.

What do they do when a female county agent comes by to teach them the principles of poultry raising and leaves them a setting hen and a dozen eggs?

When she returns to admire the results, all she usually finds are chicken bones, feathers and eggshells, and the Indians are still

More and more the Sioux are becoming bemused by the white man's cities. Rapid City, which claims a population of 26,600 is also one of America's largest Indian urban centers. The number has climbed from 700 to 2,500 or more

in a few years. Torn by old tribal loyalties, Belly demands, and the white man's get-ahead-in-the-world philosophy, they are a strange people in transition. They neither are what their grandfathers were nor what their grandchildren will be. They are trying to get into the pattern of a violent, self-seeking race of foreign conquerors whom they were scalping only seventy-two years ago.

They are still dubious of the white man's sporadic interest in their welfare.

"They come and investigate us and go away," laughed one middleaged squaw, "and nothing happene. then some more come back and investigate us again."

But they never feel sorry for themselves. To me the Sioux seem a racial cocktail—a people stoical as the Japanese, as independent and happily trresponsible as the Irish, as cynically subtle as the

In their climb from semi-savagery to what we label civilization they go three stages—they are known as Tent, Shack or House

The Tent Indians are a sad caricature of their ancestors. They are sheltered by canvas tents instead of skin teepees. They try to live on the original American Army "K" rations-balls of pounded suncured meat mixed with dried fruit and tallow and eaten with dried corn. (Note to war veterans: No. the darn stuff doesn't taste any better than "K" rations.)

Affairs Of The World—

Demos Must Watch Reds

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The text of this little sermon is taken from a statement by Italian Minister of the Interior Scelba, warning his people that they must be ever vigilant against possible Communist violence despite the sensational Red defeat in the recent national elections.

Scelba is head of the country's police forces, by virtue of his cabinet post. He was moved to give his warning by fear that the public might be lulled into a feeling of security because of the election results.

"When you have in the house as many Communists as we do" (some 30 percent of the voters cast their ballots for the Communist-led Popular Front), he said, 'you cannot ever be safe against all attempts at violence. . .I am still convinced that if a favorable occasion turned up, the Communists would not fail to take advantage of it and that they would do everything they could to dominate the country.'

That's sound advice for Italy, and it's equally sound for every other country, for we are dealing with world revolution. There's only one way for the democracies to meet this menace, and that is to battle it to a finish, individually and collectively-and never relax

vigilance. The trouble is that every time there is a lull in the Bolshevist offensive wishful thinkers let their fears die down. Some say: "It won't happen here." Others want to send an emissary to Stalin, bearing frankincense and soft words, in an effort to appease him. The answer to all this is that it can happen "here," and we saw

appeasement tried on Hitler. Fortunately, so far as concerns joint defense the democracies are swinging into action with encouraging energy. Communist boldness, as displayed in the rape of Czechoslovakia and the grave threat to Italian independence, has shocked the western nations into realization of the danger of an-

other war We see the results in the beginning of the Western Union of Europe, the moves to implement the Marshall Plan, and such actions as that taken at Bogota by the inter-American conference which condemned international communism as "an instrument of aggres-Anyway, the surveyor does his are interested. Turnips and tulips sion" and a menace for "free democratic republics."

Life And Death Much Work Weighed By Fate

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

With the U. S. in general, and the Merald in particular, celebrating "National Baby Week," my thoughts have been focused on the part infants take in the day's news.

Their stories are seldom found in a hig display along with the doings of our leaders. Yet in the short little items that dot the pages of our papers can be found the drama of events that make or break lives-drama because these little ones are completely at the mercy of the fates. One is saved by a miraele, another has a lifetime snuffed out.

For instance:

Last Thursday, two Minneapolis garbage men hauled a large can to the hack of their truck, hoisted it level with the bed and dumped the contents on the vehicle. To their surprise one of the newspaper-wrapped bundles stirred. In it, they found a newborn, unclothed baby

Quickly one of the men wrapped the infant in his coat while the other summoned an ambulance. With prompt medical attention the child lived. Authorities discovered that a 19 year old mother had given birth to it in her nearby room that day and had disposed of it

Two days later in faraway Boise, Idaho two more garbage men making their weekly run were shocked to find a new-born infant stuffed in a garbage can. It was dead.

Investigation by Boise officials revealed that on the preceding Thursday a mother had given birth unattended to a nine pound girl in the alley and had stuffed it into the closest waste container to destroy the evidence of her act. An autopsy revealed that the baby lived for "approximately 30 minutes." It had been

dead 38 hours before it was discovered. And who doesn't remember the case of Big Spring's own "Tree-Top Baby" of a few seasons back. A woman and her children, out for a stroll in the Birdwell pasture one afternoon. came upon a baby in a small box, perched well up in the branches of a cedar. Rushed to a hospital, the baby lived. Requests for adoption poured in from all over the country, but within about a week, the frightened mother put in her appearance and claimed her own. She had given birth to the baby unattended and had gone to get some swaddling elothes. then became alarmed when she noticed encited people where the baby had been left.

Not long afterwards, there was the case of the baby abandoned in a service station rootroom, but this baby wasn't so fortunate.-ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

Broadway-

Artist Makes Double Shutter

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Tutti Camarata pooms to have an extremely elastic commutation ticket which permits him to shuttle long distances artistically as well as geographically. As recording director and musical boss of London Records, with headquarters in the British city. Tutti hops across the Atlantic four times a year at least to get his musical brainkids on wax. Once he's in London, what he puts on wax is of such unusually modern content that he alone is being credited with the big noise London Records is making in the American

"I like the way they do things over there," Tutti said, quickly noting that he wagn't criticising American recording methods. "It's just that over here recording is so highly gaited commercially that like the movies, there is too little opportunity for experimentation. The expected is recorded, just as trite stories are filmed. Always the usual instrumentation is used in traditional orchestrations, just as established stars amble through

the expected situations. "But in London, a more elastic attitude makes things just wonderful for a young fellow like me. I'm always looking and changing and experimenting, musically, Over here it is extremely unlikely that a top symphony orchestra would record a jazz composition, with the exception of course of the Gershwin stuff which has come to be recognized as suitable, even if somewhat of a novelty still.

"Over in London I used the Kingsway Symphony Orchestra, and some of the men in the orchestra are the best in their fields. Reginald Kell, for instance, is the awe and idol of serious jazz musicians here such as Benny Goodman. He doesn't generally sit in on these lighter sessions, but I showed him what I was doing and convinced him certain pieces weren't being done as freak items for the daffy trade, but serious attempts to find a bridge between the traditional classical and the serious modern. He came, he saw and we turned out some dandies."

Dandies, indeed. The album entitled "Fisgerbustin' " which Camarata recorded for London in that city already is a healthy sales leader on this side and one of the items in the album, "Fiddle Faddle", is getting to be a fiddlin' fad on the juke boxes, ultimate touch of approval these days for any composer or instrumentalist from Tschaikowsky and Grieg to Irving Berlin.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes

Man is the only animal that blushes, or has Most things a fellow waits for are not worth the delay.

After all is said and done, we keep on saying and doing. "Money is the root of all evil" - that's why we have to dig for it.

Some people learn how to relax. Other never learn how to do anything else.

Four Flower Arrangements Named Winners At Garden Club Spring Show

he chose, but only one arrangement of any particular flower. Those winning first prize ribbons ere Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. J. E. gan, Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. bie Bristow

on a second prize with her roses. hird places were won by Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. D. S. Riley and two third places by Mrs. C. D.

frs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Tom Cof- McCluskey, have recently returned ee, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. R. E. from a bus trip to the Carlsbad latterwhite and Mrs. Obie Bris- Caverns in Carlsbad, N. M.

afternoon using as the topic, 'Iris." She told the members that ere are over a thousand different inds of iris and that iris is a naive of Asia Minor and will grow lmost anywhere as it does well a a dry climate and requires very ttle water.

Among the most beautiful, somemes more so than the orchid, are se William Mohr hybred iris. The Dutch. Spanish and Japanese iris Mrs. Lightfoot Is utre more water than most vaseties and should be protected m a strong wind.

Iris should be well watered in ellent time to divide them. One ablespoon of bone meal and one ablespoon of super phosphate

Members of the Garden Club votto join in the formation of a ty Federation of Women's Clubs. to members of the club in May, out the party rooms.

OF THE COMING WEEK

Thursday

OFFIE MOON TWA of the First Bapthet church will meet at the church
at 6 9 m.

IVES OF THE POLICE DEPART.
EXECUTIVES OF PARK street at 7:30 B. m.

Friday

W FORTY-TWO CLUB meets with
at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell entertained their son. Robert, on his



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S. C. Coffee, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Smith.

and prizes and Mrs. Albert Smith Homemaker's Class Of Forsan Returns From Trip To Carlsbad Caverns

lips, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., class and their sponsor Mrs. C. H. Martin, Ruth Overton and Deffie

Joe F. Holladay served as bus Mrs. Cliff Wiley was speaker for driver and Mrs. W. H. Merworth, Whittenburg acted as chaperones. Mrs. L. B. McElrath recently. Students making the trip were Dona Belle Ramsey, Pat King, Delores Thorpe. Patsy McNallen, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Marie Petty, Bernice Patton, Billie Sue Sewell, Billy Lon Gandy, Betty Joe Roberson, Nan Holladay, Alma Rose

Mrs. Jack Lightfoot was honored arly spring and should be divided on her birthday anniversary at the very two or three years. After meeting of the Sew and Chatter Johnson honored their son and e blooming season is over is an club in the home of Mrs. Herbert grandson respectively with a party Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the club presented hould be put around each plant in Mrs. Lightfoot with a gift for the entertainment, occasion, prior to the afternoon sewing session.

Arrangements of roses were Mrs. R. L. Tollett will be host- placed at vantage points through- and refreshments were served.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. A. Clinkscales of Itasca, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Hedgpeth, Johnny Bob Asbury, Lin- be much more beautiful. Recom-Bluhm, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Louis tha Cowley of Big Spring, Adults Murdock, Mrs. Liszie Campbell, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. A. C. Moore and the hostess, Mrs. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell enter-TERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Roy Lassiter. \$10 Douglass at 2 p. m. at the city park Tuesday evening. Those attending were Pat Flynn, Jimmie Walker, Jerry McMahen, Donnie Anderson, Hershel Stocks,

Jan Tally, Billy Moore, Benny Gallagher, Judy and Mary Flynn, Mary Ann Smyrl, Jan Anderson, Billy Terrell, Andrew Parks, Marshall Lee Burrus, and Dickie Coop-Assisting with arrangements

were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ander-son, Mrs. Walter Smyrl and Mrs. J. E. Flynn.

Friendship Club Has Luncheon Wednesday

The Friendship club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Bowden for a luncheon. Entertainment was 42 and rum-

my, with Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. A. C. Hart winners. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. A. C. Hart on the fourth Wednesday in May.

Attending were Mrs. C. E. Tal-bot, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. H. R. Eddy, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. R. V. Hart and Mrs. Annie Thompson as a guest.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell Conducts Lesson

The third lesson on "What Really Matters Most" was given at the day evening by Mrs. W. A. Las-

A round table discussion was held on the topic following the address by Mrs. Laswell.

A series of prayers were given by all members present. The club sang the closing prayer. Those present were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Joe N. Wood, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Dorton, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. A.

W. Avant and Mrs. Joe Faucett.

It has been estimated that during World War II between eight and nine million U. S. men 18 to 38 years old were unfit for military service and that at least half the disqualifying defects could have been prevented or remedied.

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Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mrs. A. C. Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Albert

FORSAN. April 28 (Spl)-Stu- Kennedy, Mary Beth Shaffer, Joh-Other winners were Mrs. L. E dents of the Future Homemaker's nita Griffith, Betty Calley, Evelyn

Merworth. Mary Lou McElrath was honored on her tenth birthday anniversary Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Laura with a party given by her mother,

> Games were played as entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mary La Velle Fletcher, Savella Peek, Bobbie Ruth Henderson, Patsy Shoults, Shirley Faye Kennedy, Shirley June Averett, Nancy Lou Story, Norma Jean Claxton, Doris Miller, Betsy Wise, Francis Parker, Carolyn Allen, Frankie Bedell,

Mrs. L. W. Moore and Mrs. Roy on their birthday anniversary Monday afternoon. Outdoor games were played as

James Parker, Edward Slate, Roy

and Billy Dan Miller.

Don Beihl, James Slate, Mark Lett

Miniature fowls and various plastic animals were presented as plate

favors. Gifts were presented and opened Attending were Sharon Starr, new giant strain These hybrids Bonnie Yeaden, Glenda Whitten- were developed from the famous burg, Joyce Shoults, Barbara Boyd, Freddie Park, Roger Park, Donnie da Kay Camp, Donnie Wash, Larry mended varieties are Pretoria and Joe King, Carrol Joe Boyd and Tenor, pink; Dirk Bouts, lilac-rose; Judy and Ronnie Carlson and Mar-

attending were Mrs. Henry Park, Else Poulsen Rose, Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. Claud Then there is the sweet scented Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and produce highly scented flowers of Cleo May of Welch and Mr. and white with purple markings. Treat Mrs. M. J. Williams of Coahoma the same as "Glads." Should be were week end visitors in the T. R. dug in fall where winters are se-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birdwell and family have moved to Odessa your borders, we are sorry to say and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman that your best chance for control have moved to Midland. Both fam- lies in digging it out by the roots. ilies were transferred by the Sun Sometimes it can be headed back Ray Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins went fishing on the Concho near San a slow process and doesn't look any

Mrs. Malcom Green and Priscilla leting the stuff run wild. Constant of Levelland are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Creek and Wanda Lee of Odessa have returned to their home in Amarillo after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr.

spray, will injure Viburnums, caus-Dorothy Jean Gressett of WTSTC ing the leaves to blotch and fall. Canyon and Vona Belle Grant, also So, if you have Viburnums where a student, visited Dorothy Jean's dust or spray can drift toward family last week end. them, use some of the special Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King had as rose sprays that do not contain

their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Garrett and H. N., Jr. of Andrews. The King's are former residents here. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon

and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Raymond, Verna Jo, Larry and Billy went fishing on Nasworthy lake, Saturday and Sunday. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Red Wiseman of Big Lake, former residents of Forsan. height, but at most barely exist, The Rev. J. C. Dannalley was a Midland visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller Russell Is Hostess Wednesday

Mrs. Miller Russell entertained members of the Ladies Home Park Methodist study club Wednes- League of the Salvation Army in dug out of the bark or stems, someher home Wednesday afternoon. times plants die from the opera-Members worked on their quilt tion. Newly planted trees can be projects and embroidery during the protected from borers by wrapping sewing session.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Olvy Sheppard, Mrs. Jake between 15 and 19 years old were Trantham and Lilton, Mrs. Jeff Chapman and Janice, Mrs. Ola Steen, Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. W. Alene Murphy, Mrs. Lodie Smith and Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Trantham will be hostess at the next meeting, May 5.

Teachers Of College Heights Have Luncheon

Teachers of the primary department of College Heights school entertained members of the intermediate department and the principal, Mrs. Clifford Hale, with a

luncheon Wednesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Coger, Mrs. Norman Spencer, Mrs. Ben Whitaker and Betty Collins. Guests were Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. Avis Patterson, Mrs. Burette Bolding and Mrs. Hale,

DENTON, April 29 (Spl)-Reba Jean Roberts of Big Spring, freshman student at North Texas State College, has been initiated into the Gammadion society, honorary organization for freshman and sophomore students with a "B" average. A luncheon honoring the new embers will be given May 20. Miss Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, is majoring in chemistry.



Oliver Nichols.

Plans were made for a "fun night" to be held in the near fu-

Mrs. W. A. Jackson on May 11. day. Smith, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Dick Saturday. Clay, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. Mrs. P. P. Coker and Mrs. J. T. H. E. Barnes and family.

of missions and the Women's Mis- were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. sionary Meeting.

Monday night with the Rev. Trini- Temple where she will undergo dad Cano opening the missionary medical observation. messages on the work among our Spanish speaking neighbors. Other home from visiting with her son. speakers for the week were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burchell and Lee M. Roebuck, Rev. W. A. Bar- family of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Presley Hand. The Rev. Lee Vaughn discussed mother, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. wo chapters of "Committed Unto and Mrs. Roy Phillips and family Us" at the WMU meeting Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Gold Shortes, afternoon. The group sang "Sweet all of Big Spring. Hour of Prayer" and prayer was offered by Mrs. Hershel Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Nic McGinnis, Mr. Vaughan, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Mrs. Mike Riley all of Arch, N. M.

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More expensive and much larg-

er than the regular Gladioli is the

variety Picardy. They are said to

Else Poulsen, pink, named for the

Gladiolus, Murielae, sometimes

called Acidanthera. These bulbs

If Bermuda Grass is the bane of

from the borders by strips of roll

roofing laid along the edge. This is

too well either, but is better than

cultivation inside the borders is

necessary. Thick plantings of an-

nuals will help some. But, let's

change to a more pleasant subject.

member that dusting sulfur, or

Exhibition roses should be dis-

budded and fertilized at least two

weeks before they are to be used.

Shrubs that were not cut back

when planted, should have that

operation at once. Too many gar-

deners hope to have a tall, thrifty

plant right away, so fail to prune

at planting time. Plants don't al-

ways die, when set out at full

and almost never have a good

shape. It is useless to try to retain

full blossom, especially without

soil, also hard on the plant.

with kraft crepe paper.

bloom, when a shrub is moved in

Borers seldom attack a healthy

plant. There are several kinds of

this pest. They usually have to be

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In dusting roses, it is well to re-

Spring Garden Club.

KNOTT. April 29 (Spl)-The Association at the meeting on May Louis Harrell and family. Home Demonstration club met 3 at 3:30 p. m. Reports will be Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. made at that time of the various Mundell and family are a son, Mr. Problem and Its Implications" was Gross at which time a demonstra- committees and the representatives and Mrs. Dan Mundell and family tion on "Gracious Living" was giv-en by Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. who attended the district conference will be heard.

A group of high school pupils attended the exhibit and field day The next meeting is to be with at Texas Tech in Lubbock Satur-

Refreshments were served to Another group attended the track

Rev. E. G. Newcomer was speak-

Mrs. W. A. Burchell has returned

clay, Rev. J. B. Parker and Rev. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and family were her

Others present were Mrs. Lee and Mrs. J. S. Riley and Mr. and Elsie Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks, who visited

Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. E. G. meet in Odessa Saturday and the Newcomer, Mrs. J. B. Sample, grade school students played a Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Elsie tournament at Knott Friday and

Dr. Charles Barnes and family of Mexico City, Mex. were recent R. H. Unger, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

er at the Mount Zion Baptist church Activities at the First Baptist in Big Spring Sunday. His wife and church this week include a school children accompanied him and they Harry Roberts and family.

The school of missions began Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskin are in

Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. City will install officers for the and Mrs. M. O. Pate also of Arch, coming year of the Parent-Teacher and Leonard Burk, who visited his

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Colorado City were recent guests Program On Japan of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. from California and a daughter and family of Fort Worth.

made a business trip to Lamesa of Ann Darrow. and Welch on Wednesday. John Allen Smith spent last

Ada Ehola of Fort Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and family, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and afternoon.

Happy Go Lucky Club

Announcement is made that the Pat Dobbins, Elizabeth Murdos Happy Go Lucky Sewing club will and Marguarette Wooten. meet in the home of Mrs. A. J. Allen, 2000 Scurry, at 1 p. m. Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Exemplar Chapter Has

April ... 1948

A paper on the Japanese Abroad entitled, "Story of the West Coast given by Marcella Childers as prepared by Evelyn Merrill at the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer Phi Tuesday evening in the home

Invitations to the West Texas Association of Beta Sigma Phi in weekend with his parents, Mr. and San Angelo on May 23 and to the Mrs. J. B. Smith and his sister, State Convention in Houston Nov. 20 and '21 were extended to the

members. Members voted to join with the her father, Mrs. A. Petty attended other women's clubs of the city to the singing in Big Spring Sunday form a city federation, with Ann Darrow and Nell Rhea McCrary as representatives from the security Refreshments were served to Marcella Childers, Ann Darrow,

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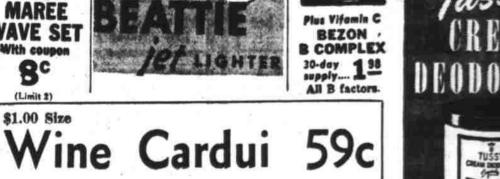
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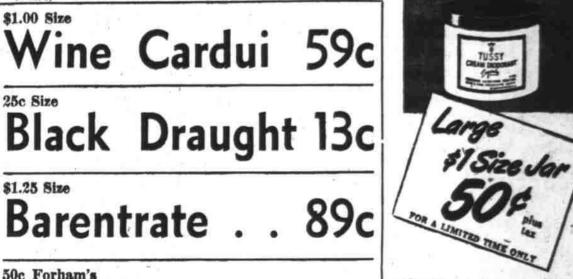
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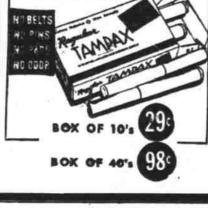
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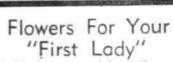


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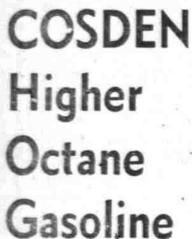


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locker boxes for vegetable storage have missed a treat. Beans, peas, While there is no longer any ect. are every bit as tasty and fixed time for putting up beef and tender as when plugked from the pork, habit tends to make it a little garden. Fruits, which capture the heavier from late autumn to early tangy flavors peculiar to this section, may be kept almost indefinitely and still be as delicious when

> Another possibility for putting up food is chicken. Of course late spring brings on a new crop of fryers, which are as handy an item as anyone ever put into a locker box. Too, many people find it advisable to cull their flocks and put up non-laying hens for future stewing and baking.

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slopes of Monte Castre, France dur-

ing the Normandy invasion. . . had

fallen while standing his ground against heavy odds and an exhaust-

With the Rev. E. K. Sheppard officiating, brief tributes to the

memory and heroism of Capt. Al-

len, who died in his 31st year. A

graduate of Texas A&M, he was

Farm Security Administration rep-

resentative in Comanche until he

Elements of the 90th division

were storming ashore on July 11.

1944 when his voice was last heard

He had led his own infantry com-

pany up the slopes, gaining and

consolidating new positions and

withstanding savage counter-at-

tacks by the picked Germans of

the Das Reich division of Storm

Troopers. With disregard for his

own safety, the citation said, he not only led his own company but

assumed command of two others,

Then as his men withstood the counter-attacks, he was informed

that a German force double his

was crawling forward through the

"I've no ammunition to waste."

Capt. H. R. Lee, escort for the

body, presented the flag to his

daughter, Judith Jay Allen of

Survivors are his mother, Mrs.

Maggie Allen, Ira; his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Allen, and daughter, Ju-

dith, Comanche; brother, T. P. Alles. Big Spring; one sister, Mrs.

these half-brothers and sisters,

Earl Allen, Rising Star, Ralph

Croslin, Los Angeles, Calif., John

Croslin, Macca, Calif., Mrs. W. E.

Mann, Big Spring, Mrs. Sadie Brizendine, Rising Star, and Mrs.

Funeral for Dr. Joe Thigpen, fa-

ther of Alvin Thigpen, Big Spring.

was held Wednesday in Bay

Dr. Thigpen died there Tuesday

following a long illness and before

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pen, was able to reach his bedside.

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Politcial Calendar

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For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator:

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK

(Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT For Associate Justice, Court

of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerks

GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff:

TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tex Assessor-Collectors

R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH

FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 3: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO

For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4s

WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD A. YATES

Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland For Constable, Pct. 1; J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyors RALPH BAKER

B'SPRING REJECTS IT

Most Cities Favor Local Civil Service

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Austin Bureau ture for the benefit of city fire- headquarters in Austin.

men and policemen over Texas has The civil service law requires Greenville, Harlingen, Houston,

According to an unofficial opin-ion, elections must have been Brownwood, Bryan, Corsicana, Dal-line. called, or held, in all the affected las, Highland Park, Longview, Unicities by this time. However, in a versity Park, Pampa and Victoria. very small number of cities-three | Some of the larger cities already portion of U. S. Navy flight sur-

tion has been held. A summary of these exelction,

resulted in a number of elections, that all cities of more than 10,000 Lubbock, Marshall, Palestine, Parwith varied reactions from the elec- population hold the election to de- is. Port Arthur, San Angelo, San torate. However, a majority of the termine whether a civil service Antonio. Sweetwater. Sherman affected cities showed a vote fav- commission shall be set up. As the Temple, Terrell, Texarkana, Tyler, oring the adoption of the two is- population guide is the 1940 cen- Waco and Wichita Falls. sues: Civil service, and minimum sus, it affected 44 cities. The cities Austin is in the unique position which rejected the plan were:

in the case of civil service and had a city-wide civil service sys- geons killed was about three times

exemption, an election was held in Seeking Divorce Fort Worth and carried. Subsequently a suit was filed attacking the validity of the law, and that case is now pending in the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth.

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Cities which have se: up the system after elections (or which have brother of Director William Wyler city-wide systems set up under city lived together only four days, that AUSTIN. April 29-Special legis- has been made by the Texas charters) are Abilene, Amarillo, he treated her with extreme cruellation enacted by the last legisla- League of Municipalities which has Brownsville, Cleburne, Corpus ty. Christi, Dallas., Del Roe, Desian El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston,

of having called for an election.

During World War II the prothree on minimum pay-no elec- tem. One instance was Fort Worth, that of other Naval physicians.

Since the law did not provide an Cathy O'Connell

LOS ANGELES, April 29. (P)_ Movie Actress Cathy O'Connell has sued Robert Wyler for divorce. They were married April 10 in Las Vegas, Nev.

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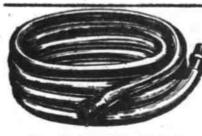
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Texas & Pacific employes Tues-, for detailed information, mushday saw examples of bad tele- mouthed vocal techniques, killing phone manners and received tips time with a bald-faced "hello,"

on how to correct them. In four showings, M. R. Beam- dead-pan voices, etc. er Dallas, communications engi- Most of this came in a Bell about 12 miles was seen Monday neer, and W. T. Lynde, Dallas, de- Telephone film, "Telephone Cour- morning. partment of public relations tesy" which showed how one orreached more than 100 employes who deal with each other or the public by telephone.

such as slowness in answering a well as business, were welcome. north, probably on the Gail road phone, holding a line while looking

Sterling Well Flows Heavily, Seaboard Cores

The Anderson-Prichard No. oil at the rate of 1,056 barrels per day after section 4,252-4,305 had

It filled all storage and is shut in until tanks can be emptied. Operators will take a potential test and complete.

The well kicked off and started flowing after a 1,000-gallon mud acid wash. Oil flowed into pits for water. Location is in section 12-15,

be picked up in the core barrel. Operator likely will drill about move may die aborning. 10 feet deeper to 7,876 feet and run drillstem test on open hole at 7,846-76 feet. The development is in C-C Is Expected

There were unofficial reports tlat a 24-hour drillstem test, Preparedness Plan through smaller choke than used before, had yielded oil at the rate of about 20 barrels per hour for strong endorsement of President poems, Shakespeare. the period on the 30-foot section. Truman's preparedness program

King And Queen **Have Anniversary**

brated their 25th wedding anniver- for what is expected to be their at 10 a. m. Thursday. sary today amid empire-wide re- largest assemblage, were reportjoicing.

As congratulations poured in Flags of virtually all nations

decked the "silver bridal path" where thousands waited. arrived early to get good obser- agriculture or industry" through vation points, but few camped out the inflow of foreign goods. all night as they did for the princess' wedding.

Budget Hearing Stated Wednesday

Big Spring's proposed budget for

also will take up their regular busi- money. . ness agenda at the Wednesday ses- It will be a racetrack-shaped sion. Commissioners were to meet magnet 110 feet in diameter which in regular session this afternoon, will whip atomic bullets around its but due to the absence of City course until they reach speeds ex-Manager H. W. Whitney, they ceeding 60,000 miles an hour. ley. planned to adjourn until Wednes- These speeds will give them strikday. Whitney is attending the an- ing force ranging from 6 billion to nual meeting of the Texas City 10 billion volts. Managers Association in Temple. He is due to return here Wednesday morning.

commission meeting had not been which apparently are the key to announced this morning, but it the deepest secrets of nuclear ries of four Boy Scout leadership probably will be set for 5 p. m. / energy.

Two Divorces Granted In District Court

Two divorces were granted by

Judge Cecil C. Colings in 70th district court Monday afternoon. Felix Terrazas, Jr., won marital

The marriage of Joan and Robert George White was dissolved and is supported by individual contri- stress the patrol system and how custody of a minor child granted butions, offers the best possible to make it work; the final two prothe plaintiff. The defendent also medical care and attention free to grams are both indoor and outagreed to pay \$20 a month support Texas crippled children who are door. to the defendent.

a simple thing as holding the lips grounds. talk out of your ear" of "off your gram could be reached. chin or adams' apple."

Foster, Sterling discovery, flowed tion is nine minutes, he said, and seen in discussions by the court. been washed with 1,000 gallons of in actual conversation. He en- line, Judge Morrison said he uning up circuits needlessly.

cial instruction car, was the sec- null and void. ond of four appearances on the The court also heard a request western division. From El Paso from A. F. Hill to further excavate 45 minutes and then was turned to back to Dallas, the schedule calls the hill at the extreme west end of ing, 615 barrels of 29 gravity oil and Fort Worth Thursday through residents were planning to petition was in the tanks. There was no Saturday. In a sense, the program the city for pavement and would ton people, died here at 5:30 a. m. is an experiment to test T&P em- want to carry assurance that the Monday. Deaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell ploye reaction to the value of supcored at 7,846-66. Recovery was plying information to them. If they coming. Commissioners could give about six inches of soft porous cil like it, said Beamer and Lynde, no time, but indicated a lively inabout six inches of soft, porous oil there may be more such demonstration has been so soft none could tions to inform then on various system problems. If they don't, the

the southeast quarter of section 29- To Back Truman's

WASHINGTON, April 26. UB-A appears likely from the United States Chamber of Commerce,

But a fight is forecast over another proposed policy stand endorsement of the reciprocal trade LONDON, April 26. Which is a greement act. That law, permitting the administration to cut tariffs in return fo rlower import duwhose domesticity has endeared ties abroad, expires on June 12.

A panel of 60 petit jurors has been summoned to report for duty in the current session of 70th disin the current session of 70th disbeen summoned to report for duty in the current session of 70th disin the current session of 70th disbeen summoned to report for duty in the current session of 70th disbeen summoned to report for duty in the current session of 70th disbeen summoned to report for duty in the current session of 70th disbeen summoned to report for duty in the current session of 70th disagreement act. That law, permit-

> further protection against "de-Many structive competition in American

U.C. To Construct A New Cyclotron

BERKELEY, Calif., April 27, UP the 1948-49 fiscal year will be pre- - A \$9,000 cyclotron which may sented at a public hearing Wednes- be the ultimate tool for solving day afternoon in the city hall. | the mysteries of atomic energy City commissioners, who ap- will be built at the University of proved the budget two weeks ago, California with government

With these bullets scientists will bombard atoms to produce mesons, which are mighty little pack-Exact time for the hearing and ets of energy and matter and

Child Is Admitted To Dallas Hospital

con, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. No. 5 hut, immediately south of Miguel Rincon of Big Spring, has the Barg's new plant on S. Lancasfreedom from Barbara. Custody been admitted to Texas Scottish ter. The other sessions are booked of a minor child was granted the Rite hospital for Crippled Children for May 3 and 7. The initial parley for treatment.

The Scottish Rite hospital, which jectives; the Friday meeting will Air Force Recalls accepted for treatment.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sam's Hens **Wear Spectacles!**

two dozen hens are wearing spec- and let live in contentment. tacles - which he bought from a

mail-order house in Capitol City. Sam says it works (and big poultry raisers say so, too). The hens see each other through soft colored glasses, and instead of wear slacks or skirts . . . instead of

weight, and lay more eggs. Makes me almost wish we could have rose-colored glasses for human beings, too. So that instead of quarreling and criticizing, like we

Yes, it's a fact! Sam's brood of do so much of the time, we'd live

From where I sit, the human race wastes a powerful lot of time in wrangling over minor issues ... whether a man should drink beer or cider ... whether a woman should fighting and picking at each other, seeing each other through "specthey go around placidly, gain tacles" of tolerance that enable us to live-and-let-live like Sam's brood of chickens.

Goe Marsh

Road Program May Be Held To 12 Miles

Possibility that the 75-25 lateral road program of Howard county and the state would be held to

A letter from D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, was read in ganization cured some atrocious court, referring to a previous letter telephone habits and made cus- in which he outlined the coopera-They detected some subtle don'ts tomers feel than their calls, as tive program as around eight miles Beamer, pointing up the T&P's and four plus miles south from U. own long line system, made sug- S. 80 to Lomax. Omitted was the gestions for improving service on county's proposal-of a mile stretch interstation communications. Such immediately east of the rodeo

> half an inch from the telephone | County Judge W. S. Morrison had mouth-piece or transmitter multi- a call in for S. J. Treadaway, displies the efficiency of transmission trict highway engineer, seeking an by four times-the same degree audience with the court on the obtainable by installation of a thou- ground. It was the hope of the comsand dollars in equipment. Beam- missioners that a definite underer demonstrated that "you can't standing on the lateral road pro-

Possibility of a petition for crea-Average T&P long-line conversa- tion of another justice precinct was analysis have shown that compara- Commenting on an application for tively little of that time is spent a beer license near the county couraged personnel to be concise derstood that such a petition was and business-like, to call back on in the making. This would open the way to a wet-dry election in that precinct, and were it to go Death Claims detailed information instead of ty- the way to a wet-dry election in The showing, in the T&P's spe- dry, such a license would become

Approval was given an order for around 100 books, costing \$163.61. Included were a wide variety recommended by the book selection committee of the Friends of the Howard County Library. There were books dealing with house planning, etiquette, fishing, sports, radio, hygiene and happiness in marriage, together with much fiction, including "Papa Was a Preacher," "Apostle," "Mrs. Mike," etc. There also were books on Bible study,

opening its 36th annual meeting Panel Is Called

Chamber delegates, gathering trict court, which is being resumed

Those ordered to report are Tom ed to be divided on the trade act Guin, O. F. Priest, H. G. Hill, W. question. A resolution adopted by D. Ellison, Rufus Miller, Albert from Buckingham Palace to St. its policy committee "strongly fa- Keune, G. A. McGann, Clyde Den-Paul's Cathedral for a national vors" extension with some chang- ton, Troy Gifford, Melvin Loudamy, Earl Plew, D. S. Riley, W. L. One suggested change calls for Sandridge, Rube Baker and C. O.

Also W. D. Berry, Joe Elrod, R. F. Blum, R. D. Cramer, O. H. McAlister, Tommy Gage, Roy Bates, Jr., Leo Shepherd, Ted O. Groebl, C. Y. Clinkscales, W. J. Rogers, D. D. Douglass, C. J. Lamb, R. C. Reid, A. G. Hall, Jr., forgery. B. C. Barron, Allen Brooks, J. G. McCrary, Olen L. Puckett, Eldon Hull, L. C. Matthis, W. T. Conger, J. W. Brinner and J. B. Bucher. Also E. S. Murphy, Cecil Allred,

E. A. Caywood, A. T. Rogers, Sam Fields, Weldon Denis, W. N. Norred. E. G. Newcomer, P. P. Hickson, T. H. McGann, Jr., P. H. Landers, Lee Hanson, D. L. Burnette, Jr., Bob Odom, S. H. Moreland, Joe Myers, J. H. Jennings, Garland Sanders, L. B. McElreath, Nile Bailey and C. T. Lind-

Fourteen Attend Scouters' Course

Fourteen men were on hand Monday evening for the first in a setraining sessions.

Crux of the course is still in the offing, said H. D. Norris, assistant area executive, and others interested may still take advantage by enrolling Friday evening.

This session, he explained, DALLAS, April 27-Miguel Rin- be held in the Boy Scout troop dealt principally with aims and ob-

Speed Flier Hopes To Better Record

HOUSTON, April 27, (P-When Speed Flyer Paul Mantz flies back to the West Coast either today or tomorrow he hopes to better his own time of 3 hours, 6 minutes and 36 seconds, set yesterday. "I think it's a record," he said,

'at least I meant it to be." He said he got the idea to attempt 'the speed flight while in Dallas last month, "I had to wait over three and a half hours for an Students To Visit College airliner while enroute to Houston and I thought I'd see if I could make the trip in the same time the First Presbyterian church was delayed there," he explain-

451 miles an hour. He flew a con- day and Friday.

Mantz came here to see Glenn Lynn Porter, Ike Robb, Joyce here. in the 1948 Bendix air race.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 30, 1948

'PAINLESS BABY' CAN LAY HAND ON HOT STOVE WITHOUT WINCING

AKRON, O., April 27. P Year-old Beverly Smith never cries about a fall, a cut or a burn. She never will cry about them, either, because they cause her no pain, say Children's Hospital officials. Doctors are calling little Beverly the "painless baby."

They say she was born indifferent to pain. A pin prick brings a laugh. Bumps and bruises never bother her. Aside from complete indifference to pain, Beverly is a normal,

active child. She cries when hungry or angry, for example. Right now the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith is in Children's Hospital for treatment of anemia. Her 24-year-old mother says they probably will take her home tomorrow. Beverly was one year old Sunday.

Mrs. Smith first noticed Beverly was immune to pain when the child bumped her head on the floor at the age of six months and did not cry.

"Then one day she laid her little hand on the hot stove,"

Mrs. Smith added. "She didn't cry then, either. She just looked at After Beverly cut her finger without blinking an eye, Mrs.

Smith took her to a doctor; then four doctors. All were as bewildered as Mrs. Smith. "They said it might be a habit, or something," Mrs. Smith

recalled . When Beverly developed anemia, she was taken to the hospital for a deep hypodermic injection of liver. "This is usually a very painful process, but Beverly never even

yipped," said the resident physician." It was then the doctors decided her lack of feeling to pain was "a state of indifference to Injury of congenital origin." The doctors said they had heard of only four or five similar cases. They said she should never feel any pain.

Gilliland Seeks

County Post

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The son of

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for consideration.

commerce.

30 to June 6.

tions must be made soon.

Marine Is Buried

At Colorado City

Christ here. He was the son of

rado Citian, now of Clovis, N. M.

He was a former football star

Tommy was a close third in

Local Residents Go

also at the bedside.

To Brother's Bedside

Mrs. Mamie and Stella Schubert

corps in January, 1943.

show Saturday.

C-C Reveals Chance

the demo-

Beverly's three-year-old sister, Barbara, is normal,

Mrs. Mary Etta Yater, 78, moth-

She had been ill for more than a cratic nomyear since she had suffered a brok- ination as en hip. Mrs. Yater died almost to justice of the day eight years after the death peace, Preof her husband, John Yater, who cinct No. 1. succumbed on April 24, 1940.

Rites will be said at 3 p. m. Tues- Mr. and Mrs. day in the Nalley Chapel with Her- A. F. Gillibert Newman, minister of the land, Church of Christ, officiating. Mrs. time Big Yater had been a member of the Spring resi-Church of Christ for 58 years. | dents, he was She and her husband first moved graduated

to the Big Spring area 32 years from Big ago. The family had made its Spring high schood in 1936. He home here for the past 18 years, attended Texas Tech and the Uni-Survivors include six sons, J. M. versity of Texas law school, taking Yater, Stanton, former Martin his bachelor of law degree from county sheriff; C. H. Yater, Corpus the latter institution. Christi; W. M. Yater, W. H. Yater, A practicing attorney, Gilliland L. A. Yater, and L. C. Yater, Big is a member of the Texas State Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Bar. Sporer, Dallas, Mrs. J. O. Reece, Gilliland is a veteran of World Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Paul Cun- War II, having served two and a ningham, Big Spring; 19 grandchil- half of his four years in service on dren and six great grandchildren, an assignment in the Pacific

tery beside the grave of her hus- training should give him an esband, and pallbearers will be Arlis sential qualification for the post. Yater, Travis Yater, Wesley Yat- He said he planned to seet as many

Two Women Held On Forgery Counts To Display Wares

Two women, one 22 years of age and the other 16, have been taken in displaying their products are into custody by members of the asked to contact the chamber of from a man brought here from S. Experiment Farm here, were sheriff's office and charged with

One of the parties, who said her home was in Carlabad, N. M., said Industrial Exposition at Fort Worth ant, Toy said. the two of them had passed worth- where samples of the work and less checks in half a dozen Southwestern states but insisted none was distributed in Texas. The 16-year-old, who calls Wichi-

ta, Kansas, home, signed a statement admitting their "take" was something like \$150 in her home town and about \$100 in Enid. Okla. Authorities are looking for male companions of the pair.

Road Conference Efforts Stymied

Efforts to contact S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, district engineer for the state highway department, had not been successful to Tuesday noon, County Judge W. S. Morrison reported

Morrison is seeking to set a date for a conference between Treadaway and the commissioners court on the proposed 75-25 county-state lateral road program. D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, has indicated that the state will be interested in building approximately 12 miles of road. Matters of right-ofway, routes, etc. need to be settled first, commssioners say.

Three Texas Fields

WASHINGTON, April 27. (A) Frances Weeg's The Air Force has asked the War Assets Administration to withdraw Horses Show Well Camp Maxey, near Paris, Tex., and Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex., and five other former Army bases from surplus

"We asked that the seven be recalled from surplus and we will use them in event of an expanded defense program," an Air Force in the quarterhorse aged mare headquarters office said. The other five bases are Camp

Crowder, Mo.; Camp Gruber, reining class which included 17 Okla.; Camp Mackall, N. C.; Sey- well trained mounts. Vic, her herd mour-Johnson Air Force Base, sire, placed third in the aged Pal-Goldsboro, N. C., and Luke Air omino stallion class. Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of will take seven senior students to have gone to St. Louis where Ar-Austin College in Sherman for a thur Schubert, son and borther, is He said his average speed was two day visit of the college Thurs- seriously ill.

Middleton

1947 Cotton **Under Loan** To Be Pooled

Cotton farmers of Howard county who have government loans on their 1947 crops are being reminded that all of last year's cotton under loan next Aug. 1 will be pooled by the Commodity Credit corporation for the producers' accounts. This includes American-Egyptian as well as upland cotton. Willis Winters, chairman of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation committee, said that 1947 crop cotton under CCC loan that is

31, producers will not be entitled to order the sale of cotton. The loan matures on that date. He explained that when all the cotton in the pools has been sold, the net proceeds, if any, after deduction of all advances, interest and accrued costs, will be distributed among the producers whose cotton was placed in the pools. Distribution will be made on the on the cotton placed in the pools.

placed in the pools. Winters reminded the cotton farmers that they can either sell voted to get underway is the least War III. their 'equity' in the loan cotton or needed for national security. redeem the cotton from the loan and then sell on the open market.

No payment will be made to pro-

Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland, a resiton before it goes into the pools, er of several Big Spring and Stan- dent of Big Spring for 15 years. Winters stated. At present prices, announced Monday he would be a farmers should be able to sell most of their cotton at a profit over the loan and charges against the cot-

MARTIN TRIAL SET FOR MAY 17

FORT WORTH, April 27 P-Trial of William Larry Martin, 29, who is charged with robbery of the State National Bank at Big Spring, has been set for May 17 in federal district court in Dallas, assistant Federal District Attorney Gavett Binion announced

CARRIED GUN

Police Hunting Man Who Made Reuther Threat

DETROIT, April 27. Police were hunting today for a man re-ported to have said he wanted to "take a shot" at CIO United Auto er, Billy Yater, J. M. Yater, Joe Bob Reece, Roger Miller, Paul Miller Jr.

Steers as possible between now and primary time to personally ask for consideration.

The man was carrying a 38 calls. The man was carrying a .38 cali-

ber revolver, Commissioner Harry S. Toy said, when he told an unidentified informant: "Somebody outht to shoot Reuther. I'd like to take a shot at film

Local industry heads interested myself." Toledo, O .- was the latest and en route to Fort Worth today where

An invitation to display wares most "startling" in the police man- they will be sold on the open marhas come from the Southwestern hunt for Reuther's April 20 assail- ket. products of industries, both large off just a week ago by a shotgun day, will be followed through the and small, in Arkansas, New Mex- blast fired through the kitchen win- slaughtering process by F. E. Keat- sided here for a number of years. ico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Tex- dow of his home. He is reported to ing and other USDA officials, who

More detailed information about the arm may be repaired. Toy identified the police inforthe exposition is available at the chamber office, but space reserva- mant only as a minor VAW official. He said he was told the name of the man sought, but did not dis-

Several days may be required to track down the man and check ranchers visited the farm and in- 20 grandchildren and 22 greatthe report, the commissioner add-COLORADO CITY, April 26-The ed, and the search "may take us

body of a Colorado City Marine, to an adjoining city." John W. (Dub) Hodges, who was. While officers gave close attenkilled on Iwo Jima. February 28, tion to the new tip, a 37-year-old 1945, was buried Sunday afternoon ex-convict and former VAW local beside the grave of his mother in officer was held for further ques-Colorado City cometery. Funeral tioning regarding his activities the services were conducted by Earl night of the attack on Reuther. Craig, minister of the Church of

John W. Hodges, Sr., former Colo-"Dub" enlisted in the Marine For Tomatoes

of the Colorado Wolf team and is WASHINGTON, April 27, Asurvived by four sisters, in addi- Want to grow more and bigger totion to his father. His sisters are matoes? Then give 'em nightcaps Mrs. Hugh Gaines of Lamesa; Mrs. during these springtime after-Cecil Treadaway, Muskogee, Okla; noons. Mrs. Keith Oliver, Lynn, Mass.;

> putting covers on tomato plants in 855 pounds. Pasadena after 2 o'clock in the afternoon did this:

Frances Weeg, young Big Spring horse breeder, placed with her four entries in the Sterling City horse until early next morning. Their animal. Her Sobre's Sweet Sue took secfruit weight was increased from ond place in the Palomino filly 10 grams to 250 grams. class; Sobre's Dieanne took third

> the tomato plant's growth occurs pounds to 839 pounds. 68 degrees. But he added this No. 6, which gained from 427

"Such covering does not work in the summer months, when night temperatures are (ideal), and T&P Man Stops Here when the afternoon temperatures would be too high for the dark processes to proceed."

Arthur was stricken shortly aft-Those making the trip will be er his return home from a visit lands and to forbid clearing forest the western division, George L. Those attending were Mrs. R. L. McCarthy, Houston oil man. Mc- Beene, Mary Alice Dorsey, George Another member of the Schubert might be damaged and where lands Daniels. Peros, general agents, he Roy Spivey, Mrs. Jess Blair, Mrs. Carthy said Mantz would complete Oldham, Rebecca Lloyd and Vivian family. James of Fort Worth, is are deemed worthless for agricul- left shortly before noon for a busi- J. J. McElreath, and the Rev. Rosture

HORRIBLE CRIME

motorist told police: called police about.

not redeemed by that date will be placed in pools and sold in an orderly manner by CCC. After July A Camouflage

The Colorado senator lit into the Producers should give serious committees on both sides of the thought to marketing the loan cot- capitol kept at the job of chart-

> 1. The Senate Armed Services Committee called Secretary of the except utilities have more than Army Royall to a closed session doubled or trebled. Some rents for details on a plan to blend the have held static because of a very proposed temporary draft and long unfair rent control imposed on us range UMT.

> group assembled to start section- hard time paying for homes that by-section voting on a draft bill. are inflated and 100, 200 and 300 As introduced, it provides for in- percent over normal prices. duction of men 19 through 25 and registration of those 18 through per month during the war; at least 30. The committee hopes to finish its job by tomorrow night.

officials on the 66 air group plan. fox holes trying to make our coun-Forrestal told an Appropriations try safe for Democracy.

subcommittee yesterday that the I don't think it "Un-Texan" or Air Force now is backing the 66 "Un-American" to tax our state's group plan because of the need natural resources to pay these boys to limit military spending to pre- a substantial bonus and let them vent too great a blow to the do- know that we do appreciate what mestic economy. Forrestal said they did for us here at home, and that from a purely military stand- also partly compensate them for point, he and the joint chiefs of the great financial sacrifice they staff agree there should be 70 made. . .

I. M. Milstead

Wednesday. Forty-eight beef steers, all of which made creditable gains dur. night and will lie in state at the The tip-received yesterday ing special feeding tests at the U. Eberley Funeral home until time

The animals, which completed a Reuther's arm was nearly torn 182-day feeding experiment Mon Interment will be in the city cemeas, will be on display from May be making good progress toward will observe the effects of various recovery, and physicians believe rations on development of urinary calculi, chief objective of the fred-

> gin tests. The steers were exhibited at the Experiment Farm Monday after- stead, Edmonson, and G. L. Milroon immediately following tabulation of final weights. A number of local business men, farmers and Mrs. G. L. Hogue, Corpus Christi; spected the animals.

Although complete figures are not available. Keating said he was reasonably certain that an attractive profit would be realized. All animals were fed a basic ration with various lots receiving different chemical supplements during the feeding period. Total amount of pasic ration consumed during the 182 days amounted to approximately one ton of maize, one and a quarter tons of silage and 350 pounds of cottonseed meal.

Lot No. 1, which received only the basic ration, averaged 427 pounds per head at beginning of the period and finished at an averag€ of 842 pounds. Ration for Lot No. 2 was supple

mented with two ounces of limestone and 22 cc's of phosphoric Dr. F. W. Went of California In- acid per animal per day. Beginand Mrs. Charles Carter of Colo- stitute of Technology told the Na- ning average weights was 427 tional Academy of Sciences that pounds, while the final average was Lot No. 3 gained from an aver-

age of 427 pounds to 825 pounds on "In actual experiments the a ration supplemented with 52 cc's weight of plants was increased of phosphoric acd, while Lot No. from 300 grams in the (uncovered) 4 gained from 425 pounds to 841 controls to 1,000 grams in the on a daily supplement of a quarplants covered daily from 2 p. m. ter of a pound of bone meal per

Lot No. 5 received 26 cc's of phosphoric acid as supplement to Dr. Went explained that most of the basic ration, gaining from 426 at night when the temperature is A hundred grams of bone meal

most favorable-between 60 and was added to daily rations of Lot pounds to 863 pounds.

R. C. Parker, Dallas, general superintendent for Texas & Pacific Under a Maryland law recently briefly Tuesday morning. Accom- nix, Ariz., was guest speaker at cials have the power to regulate Spring, assistant superintendent sionary Society Monday afternoon timber cutting practices on private for the Big Spring-El Paso leg of at the church. ness trip to Odessa.

Asserts Texas

Should Pay Bonus To The Veterans

To The Editor:

Letter To Editor

I wish to take issue with my good friend Bob Whipkey over the Texas borfus issue. Bob says in Sunday's Big Spring Daily Herald that he personally doesn't think the veterans of World War II should be given a State bonus.

Texas is the richest state in the union in natural resources, and in many other ways. She did not give veterans of World War I a bonus, while many other states over the union gave them substantial bonuses, these same states, not as wealthy as Texas. They are also giving World War II veterans a bonus. These states don't seem to be any the worse off for giving these deserving vets a little appreciation bonus Our federal government after

World War I thought a two billion dollar bonus to veterans of World WASHINGTON, April 27. A- War I would cause inflation and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D- bankrupt the government. Three Colo) today termed Secretary of presidents vetoed the bill and it basis of the amount of the loans Defense Forrestal's 66 group air was finally carried over the president's veto. Our government then spent more than three hundred billion dollars on World War II and are now spending many extra bilgroup program the House has lions more preparing for World You are very unselfish in your

views, but you must remember were normal, but when you returned, homes that were worth \$3,000 when you went to war had gone up to \$7,000, and more and still climbing. Most other essentials by our federal government.

These vets will have a mighty These boys, I believe, made \$50

most of them were in that bracket; while our home people were doing Many greedy, selfish "Un-Texan"

G. W. Dabney

Funeral Set

who died at 5:30 a. m. Sunday in Corpus Christi, will be held here The body is to arrive Tuesday

for services at the East Fourth Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Milstead died at the home of a duaghter, Mrs. G. L. Hogue in Corpus Christi. Before going to live with her, Mr. Milstead had re-

tery beside the grave of his wife who died in 1924, following rites in charge of the Rev. W. H. Burns. Survivors include three suns, W. E. Milstead, Bay City, A M. Milstead, Patricia; two duaghters, Mrs. Joe Wright, Midland, and

grandchildren. Morrison School Slates Open House

Kate Morrison elementary school is having open house this evening, Besides viewing samples of the class work, visitors will hear and see a program presented by primary students and have an opportunity to hear Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, supervisor of elementary education for the state department of education.

There is to be a brief program. of vocals, Mexican folk dances, drills and rhythm band numbers by students of four primary grades. School board members will be special guests, said Dorothy Wilson, principal of the Kate Morrison school, and others interested in inspecting the school and evidences of its program are invited.

STANGE NAMES FOR GOP MEET

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26. P-Al Smith, Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson registered as delegates to the state Republican convention here to-

Smith is Oklahoma County chairman. Lee is a presidential elector from Idabel and Wilson is secretary of the McIntosh County group.

Rev. Barkley Is Guest Speaker At Airport WMS

The Rev. W. A. Barkley, mis-Railway company, visited here sionary to the Mormons in Phoepanied by George French, Big the Airport Baptist Women's Mis-

land for crops where watersheds Brooks, Big Spring, and Charlie Findley, Mrs. R. N. Bryant, Mrs. buck.

DOESN'T PAN OUT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 27. IP-A carload of police raced to the spot where a telephone caller reported a man was trying to force a small screaming girl into his automobile. No arrest was made. The

His small daughter had spent the day with her grandparents and thus far had resisted all efforts to coax her into the car to go home. A spanking had been responsible for the screams the neighbors

force proposal a "camouflage" for ducers at the time their cotton is universal military training. Johnson told reporters the 70

> Forrestal compromise plan as when you boys went to war prices ing military preparations. The picture:

2. The House Armed Services

3. A Senate Appropriations sub- a great deal better. committee scheduled an afternoon open meeting to hear Secretary for profiteers at home waxed rich Air Symington and other Air Force while you boys were suffering in