U. S. Military Plane Has Exceeded Speed Of Sound

several times has flown "much 13 German planes while serving Sound's speed of travel decreasfaster than the speed of sound." with the air force.

Symington told a news confer- Yeager, a native of Myra, W. degrees below zero its speed is 662 ence that so far as he knows no Va., is a test pilot assigned to the miles an hour. This speed of sound other plane has achieved super- Air Material Command at Wright increases as the temperature rises.

Palestine Armies **Getting Orders**

CAIRO, June 10. Un-Cease-fire orders are going out today to Arab and Jewish troops in the field. They are being told to stop shooting tonight for four weeks, during which efforts will be made to settle the

one of the Arabs' main striking

gineered truce, that Israel was ready to issue a cease-fire to Jewish troops. Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, who anno the cease-fire, told both the Arabs

to avoid misunderstandings. Bernadotte said he would call a peace conference as soon as pos-sible on the neutral Mediterranean

Shertok declared that Israel's ac-

the ships and military observers.

vision of a group of Swedish colo-nels who arrived in Cairo yester-Mrs. Schwell

day to be his aides. tion camps, he said.

Injury From Fall

He sustained a broken neck and tractured skull when he fell from Phillips lease in the Howard-Glasssock pool two weeks ago from gun-barrel tank at the time and lell about 17 feet.

4th Orient Flight

Secretary Symington said today wall is Capt. Charles E. Yeager, temperature of 59 degrees fahren the Air Force research plane XS-1 25, a fighter pilot who destroyed heit at sea level.

sonic speed, that is, faster than Field, Ohio.

The first and only pilot to fly an hour under standard conditions. lower with increasing height.

To Cease Fire

mth-old Palestine war peaceably.

Premier Tewfik Abu Alhuda announced in Amman, Trans-Jordan, last night that Trans-Jordan forces in Palestine already have been ordered to cease fire at the appointed deadline-midnight tonight. This would include the Arab legion,

In Tel Aviv, Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok, said in announcing his government's acceptance of the United Nations-en-

and Jews last night he hoped they would notify every commander on the Palestine battlefield of the date and hour of the cease-fire in order

eptance of the truce "is not a mat-"To the contrary," he added, recent claims of Arab victories in Palestine have been based on proverbial Arab imagination and rable British wishful think- Labor Secy.

UN Secretary-General Trygve nadotte was asking six coastal ves-sels and 63 military officers to supervise compliance with the plans, Lie said, the United States, retary of Labor Lewis B. Schwell- ferson County, Texas, and Olney, France and Belgium will supply enbach died today.

The mediator said the UN consufar truce commission, composed Schwellenbach passed away at mer condition at federal expense, of representatives of the United 2:40 a. m. CST at Walter Reed Secretary of Commerce Sawyer States, France and Belgium, will supervise immigration and other ols during the truce, through 63 military officers. These officers,

During the truce, Bernadotte stationed at all Palestine ports and complicated his recent illness." sirfields and all main roads will President Truman, now on the to municipalities would pay for the be watched. If immigrant men of West Coast, has been notified of repairs without waiting compleilltary age arrive in small num- his death. bers, they will be placed in deten-

ment said. Man Succumbs To Planes Collide, Three Men Killed

Arthur H. Coble, 35, oilfield worker, died as the result of fall in- clouds during a rainstorm here treatments.

last night, killing three men. a ladder and apparently landed on next-of-kin. All were personnel of Philippine soldiers on Batann in the his head. Coble, who came to the the Griffis Air Base here.

BEFORE GATHERING OF ROYALTY

churchman of Greece, to abdicate.

to a hospital here, but he was meed dead on arrival. His wife was said enroute from Waco Thursday, and efforts to lo-Waco Thursday, and efforts to lonew threats on the water-weary than 11,000 harassed defenders of cate his father near Hobbs, N. M.. Pacific Northwest today. The swollahmost swamped dikes guarding Being Rationed veteran of World War II.

Northwest Airlines announced to- and more farmland was added to flood was 32-upped two by the er Valley.

The speed of sound is 763 miles titude where the temperatures are Star's business district lay in

the XS-1 when approaching the Eight buildings were despeed of sound would be only 662 stroyed and another was hadmiles an hour at the high alti-

That speed has been reached day which caused damage nearer ground level by the Doug- estimated from \$275,000 to les D-558 Skyrocket, a Navy re- \$500,000. search plane powered with a conventional turbo-jet engine.

skyrocket thus avoided aero- 6:30 p. m. dynamic problems which are encountered under conditions flown the XS-1.

The XS-1 has a wing span of 28 feet, a length of 31 feet and is 11 feet high. Its empty weight Brownwood, Cisco and Cross Plains is 4,892 pounds, including more than 500 pounds of devices for measuring performance.

It carries 8,000 pounds of fuel for The plane was designed to reach 1,017 miles an hour at 40,000 feet and 1,700 miles an hour at 80,000

Symington said the Air Force has ordered additional XS-1's from Bell Aircraft at Niagara Falls, N. Y., but did not give the number.

The plane is used solely for experimental flight purposes. The Air Force has two, one of which is on loan to the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics, a partner with the Air Force and the Navy in the supersonic speed flight

Airports Damaged by Government To Receive Aid

Four Texas points will receive fed- Cross Plains. The points, Alice, Galveston, Jefare among those being processed by the government and will likely have their airports restored to for-

Hospital. He had been ill several said yesterday. Sawyer in a letter explained to He was 53 years old and had provides the government shall rebeen Labor Department chief since habilitate municipal airports, there is no authority for payments Mrs. Schwellenbach was at his prior to completion of repairs. The bedside at the time of his death. four Texas towns are asking reim-The White House said death re- bursement as repairs progress. said, military observers will be sulted from "cardiac failure which Under Brewster's bill Civil Aeronauties Administration payments

No funeral arrangements have been made, the White House state-Filipino Heroine Gets Special U.S. Entry

WASHINGTON, June 10. UP-Attorney General Clark today granted special authority for Mrs. Jose-ROME, N. Y., June 10. & Two fina Guerrero, Filipino war heroine the to come to this country for leprosy

Mrs. Guerrero was decorated by The names of the victims were the United States recently for her withheld pending notification of work in behalf of American and

Hobbs, N. M., was helping clean a COLUMBIA AND FRASER RIVERS A Nalley ambulance rushed him CONTINUE ROARING TO NEW HIGHS

engineer.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10. Me High tides rolled in from the Flash floods and high tides heaped Pacific, threatening anew more Rio Grande Water had been unsuccessful. Coble was a len Columbia and Fraser Rivers Oregon-Washington and British built their three-week flood seige Columbia lowlands where the Col-

Army planes crashed in

WASHINGTON, June 10. W-Sec

The White House announced

weeks.

toward new heights. hour downpour sent tons of water levees increased steadily. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10. In hurtling into the raging Columbia The death toll for 22 days of tion plan used earlier in the Lowshowers and thundershowers.

gathering of royalty. They wore sisted upon the Greek ceremony the Duke of Aosta.

Princess Anne Becomes Mihai's Bride

Eight Buildings Lost In Blaze At Rising Star

Estimates Run Up As High As Half Million

RISING STAR, June 10. The XS-1 flies at very high al- (AP) - A block of Rising Therefore, the relative speed of fire - charred ruins today, ly damaged in a fire yester-

The fire started about 2:15 p. m. in the Higginbotham Mercantile The Skyrocket, however, flew in store's warehouse, Jack McCarty, relatively hot temperatures where co-editor of the Rising Star Record, the speed of sound is higher or reported. He said it was not more than 800 miles an hour. The brought under control until around

> A shortage of water hampered early efforts to fight the blaze, and pleas for aid were sent to surrounding towns. Fire equipment from Coleman, Eastland, Abilene, fought the fire.

> M. S. Sellers, publisher of the Record, put total damage at \$275,-000 to \$300,000. McCarty had estimated it at \$500,000. Jack Koonce, manager of the Higginbotham concern, placed damage to his company's buildings and stocks at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

> McCarty said only the aid of construction crew working on a highway between here and Comanche prevented the blaze from spreading throughout the town.

> He said the crew, exployed by Harry Campbell of Fort Worth, hauled water from a creek in two giant transport trucks. He said this water was used to "wet other buildings down" and to fight the blaze. Only minor injuries were reported. One man, identified as Jack

Kirby, received an eye injury when

hit in the face with water. The body of Joe Henley, 2, son of W. L. Henley of Rumley community was in the undertaking part of the Higginbotham store when the fire started. Koonce put on a gas mask and braved the flames to get the boys out. It was taken

eral funds for repairs to their air- . McCarty said the flames de ports damaged while in govern- stroyed the Star Drug company ment possession under a bill pro- Cinderella Dress shop, Trading Post Furniture store, Phillips' botham store.

As the flames consumed the huge Higginbotham building, fronting on Main street, the water ran out. lege street, a side street, then caught fire. Among them were the beauty parlor, shoe store, drug

· Plate glass windows in stores across the street were cracked by the heat and flames leaped across to ignite several awnings.

Rising Star's water wells operate by electric pumps. The water shortage developed when the fire burned out electrical wires, stopping the

War Vet May Be **Heir To Fortune**

GALVESTON, June 10. A-A 33year-old war veteran has been told he has inherited \$185,000, but he's making no plans until he's sure. informed by Walter Deuchlie, a who have said that about the Presi-St. Louis attorney, yesterday that dent." he had inherited this amount in Abney operates a service station | Zandt (R-Pa.). here. He said he would rather not cation to Mexico," he said.

located in St. Louis.

MCALLEN, June 10. (B-All riv oward new heights. umbia and Canada's Fraser rivers er pumps west of Mercedes were meet the sea, Leakage along the to shut down at 6 a. m. today in umble and Canada's Fraser rivers er pumps west of Mercedes were renewal of an irrigation water ra-

day that it will add a fourth weekly some 650 square miles already un- drowning yesterday of a 10-year- The Rio Grande is falling again. flight to the Orient starting Mon- der water. The weather forecast: old boy and a railroad division The shutdown lets water move to down-river pumps in the Valley.

Senate Nears Vote On Draft Measure



DISASTER STRIKES-This striking photo of a gas blast in Pittsburgh, Pa., was taken almost immediately after it happened. A woman victim is being carried from the debris-strewn street (center). A dazed man lies on the sidewalk. The photo was taken by a commercial photographer who ran from a damaged studio and started snapping pictures. He was David Love, and was slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto).

MUD-SLINGING STARTS

Rough-And-Tumble Campaign Foreseen

WASHINGTON, June 10. (8-The political gloves came off today in posed by Sen. Brewster (R-Me). Beauty shop, Love shoe shop, two the wake of President Truman's "worst Congress" blast and a Re-

storage buildings and the Higgin- publican lawmaker's "poorest President retort." The long-distance verbal slugfest showed every sign of turning the coming campaign into the roughest and toughest in years. The name-calling started at Spokane where Mr. Truman, openly

WASHINGTON, June 10, W-

The Republican presidential as-

pirant gave the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee his opinion of the

President's lashing of Congress on

Stassen was before the committee

to oppose House cuts in the Eu-

ropean Recovery Program funds.

Congress has made "one of the

gress in the history of our nation."

Chairman Bridges (R-NH)

asked: "Then you don't agree with

"I view that as an ill-considered,

ad-libbed remark that will have

an unfortunate effect on the action

which the President and Congress

should together take in the inter-

ests of the country. It was an un-

Rain And Dust

county Wednesday evening.

Play Game Of Tag

south of Vincent, an inch or more

moisture was reported. Vincent,

East of Cosden refinery around

tory of the Congress?"

Stassen said:

Stassen had just said he thinks

Harold E. Stassen said today Pres-

worst" in history.

bidding for votes on his western+ Several buildings fronting on Col- tour, lashed out anew at the GOPthe people deserve more of the

Congress that although present law store, dress shop and furniture present Congress if they fail to Then, in an exchange with a President For vote in November. Spokane reporter from the rear platform of his special train, the President caustically referred to the Chicago Tribune and the Spo-

kane Spokesman-Review as "the worst in the United States." -Those papers, he added, "got just what you ought to haveyou've got the worst Congress in the United States you've ever

had." There was no immediate comment from publishers of either pa-

But GOP Congress members struck back swiftly and pointedly. House Speaker Martin of Massa-Harold A. Abney said he was chusetts added: "There are people

"That's mighty big talk coming cash and property from an uncle from a small boy," said Rep. Van

Rep. Hope (R-Kas), chairman of name his uncle because he has the House Agriculture Committee, not received notice of his death, suggested that "The frigid recepthe President's statement that this "All I know is what the attorney tion which the President is receiv- is the worst Congress in the histold me over the phone from Hous- ing in the West seems to have drivton. I just returned from a va- en him to some loose and irresponsible talk." Abney said the estate was

GOP senators were somewhat more restrained in their public

But Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, acting majority leader, accused the President of playing "ward poli-

MEXICO CITY, June 10. UM-The Mexican government oil monopoly, Pemex, has announced oil-bearing sands have been struck in a deep test drilled six miles southeast of Reynosa is just across the U. S.

border from McAllen, Tex. Pemex said the oil sands had been found at a depth of 7,000 feet, out rain. and indicated "We have found a ATHENS, June 10. (A-Hand-| Anne is a Roman Catholic and med in old lace. Her long train bride and best man, and members new oil field for Mexico."

glittering ceremony before a small Mihai in the Greek rite. Mihai in Greece, Prince Karl of Hesse and The archbishop, former regent dozen wildcats recently drilled ceived only dust and wind out of propriations. of Greece, spoke the last words of along the northern frontier by Pe- the early evening display but got The program will include 243 sions and other health and welfare crowns borrowed from the Greek and upon bringing up his children tropal bourse. Only light bombers, of which 162 are heavy benefits.

Toleos Mexicanos. Others had gas a midnight shower. Only light bombers, of which 162 are heavy benefits.

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Toleos Mexicanos. Others had gas and distillate, but no crude oil. showers fell in the city lake areas. long-range types, and 1,405 jet. The royalty was fixed at 10 cents. Garbed in the vestments of the to the throne he says he was forced as Anne entered on the arm of God, dance." In accordance with The well is near the natural gas The gauge at the U. S. Experi- fighters.

Opponent Claims Volunteers Enough WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP)—Sen. Revercomb (R-W Va) contended in the Senate today that there is no real

need to revive the draft—that the Army can get all the vol-unteers it wants if it tries hard enough.

Revercomb spoke as the hours ran out of a senate agreement to begin voting on amendments and the bill at 1 p. m., CST. He told his colleagues that the Navy and Air Force don't want selective service+ for youths from 19 through

25, as the measure provides; that only the Army wants it. Revercomb charged that the Army had raised its intelligence test requirements to cut off volun-

He said the war was fought with men accepted if they made a grade of 59 or more on the test. He said the Army had raised the passing grade to 70 and then had upped it to 80. Both Republican and Democrat-

tary manpower bill would be approved. Then it moves over to the House for another battle. That one won't be as drawn out -if it comes. But it still remains to be seen whether the powerful

ic leaders forecast that the mili-

Rules Committee will let the bill reach the House floor. The Senate's agreement to votecoupled with a limit on debate-

As the climatic balloting neared, case after the answer is filed. these were the major features of the bitterly-contested measure to case still uncertain pending the revive selective servic:

service in the Regular Army, Air Force, Navy or Marines.

2. Up to 160,000 18-year olds could and thus escape the chance of be- firemen, and switchmen, in favor ing drafted at 19 for two years. 3. Both the regular and armed restraining order. services and their reserves would be expanded, with the draft used ham Morison opposed the motion to fill up any gaps left by lack of and asked for an injunction. Mor-

volunteers or re-enlistments. boards would be revived for two injunctive bar was lifted. years on a reduced scale.

Although several amendments remajor change appeared possible. refuse the union motion and grant Senator Morse (R-Ore) wants to the preliminary injunction. cut the term of draftees' service He said, however, that the defrom 24 to 18 months. The Senate fendants are entitled to a "speedy beat this down by a voice vote last final hearing" which "may change night before Morse realized what the picture." happened.

(At his protests, the lawmakers Hangar, Airplanes ident Truman made an 'unjusti- agreed to give him a rollcall vote fied, unstatesmanlike" statement today on the question of reconsid- Destroyed By Fire when he termed this Congress the eration. Iff that passes, Morse could ask for a recorded tally on the 18 month proposal.)

Harold Lloyd Will a cross-country speaking trip. Be Shrine Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, June 10. OF-Harold Lloyd, bespectacled, one- at \$875,000 pending a more comtime movie comedian, will become plete check. imperial potentate next year of One fireman was overcome by most constructive two-year rec- the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles smoke while fighting the blaze and ords in foreign policy of any Con- of the Mystic Shrine.

Federal Judge On Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, June 10 UM Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today continued his ban against a strike by three railroad

After a hearing in federal court, Goldsborough granted the government a temporary injunction. It replaced a restraining order which blocked a strike after government

seizure of the railroads. At the same time, Goldsborough came after three consecutive day- gave the unions five days to file and-night sessions. Clocks in the a written answer to the Justice chamber had passed the midnight department's pleading for a perhour after 13% hours of angry de- manent injunction. He said he would set another hearing in the

This action leaves the railroad

final hearing. 1. All men from 18 through 25 But Goldsborough's action today would have to register, with those continues the legal bar against a 19 through 25 subject to two years' coast-to-coast railroad strike which otherwise would have ex-

pired tomorrow night. The judge heard arguments tovolunteer for one year of training day by a lawyer for the engineers. of the union motion to dismiss the

Assistant Attorney General Graison said that "presumably their 4. The wartime selective service intent to strike would be carried organization with its local draft out the very moment your honor's

Goldsborough said: "The court thinks that under the mained to be voted upon, only one record as it now stands, he must

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 10. OB-A large hangar, 21 airplanes and a mess hall used by the National Guard were destroyed by fire early today at nearby Rosecrens

Field Hugh Middaugh, airport manager, estimated the loss tentatively

was taken to a St. Joseph hospital.

HARTLEY WARNS CONGRESS

Says Lewis Plans **New Coal Strike**

justified and unstatesmanlike statement." WASHINGTON, June 10. UP-; ship to keep Congress in session > Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) said today it deal with any such emergency. is "obvious" that John L. Lewis "That Lewis is not bargain is getting ready for another soft in good faith is equally obvious,

Showers and dust played tag Showers and dust played tag Air Force To Buy It was difficult to say which prevailed. In the Green Valley section 2,201 New Planes

WASHINGTON, June 10. Withe however, was on the edge and to Air Force said today it will buy pension plan into effect "forththe south Coahoma got wind with- 2,201 new planes as a step toward with."

building up a 70-group force. The money will come from the a quarer of an inch or more was

of Romania's royal family to the lace. She had orange blossoms in House of Denmark.

Prince Eric and King Paul took crowns were connected by a rib-termine the quantity and quality a shower and duster simultaneous-high-speed 'flying wing' jet ver-who is eligible to receive the old bon, symbolizing their union.

coal strike next month. He ap- said Hartley, chairman of the pealed to the Republican leader- House Labor Committee and coauhor of the Taft-Hartley labor

> He referred to the negotiations between Lewis and the soft coal operators which began Monday. Lewis yesterday offered to keep the miners at work after their contract expires July 1, if the employers would agree to put his

The operators, in turn, made a full-fledged contract offer to the miners which Lewis took "under some Mihai I of Romania took failed to win special dispensation blonde Princess Anne of Bourbon- Form Rome for her marriage to Parma as his bride today in a sthe first show in more than a state of the purpose from recent defense appropriate to the first show in more than a state of the purpose from recent defense appropriate to the first show in more than a state of the purpose from recent defense appropriate to the first show in more than a state of the purpose from recent defense appropriate to the first show in more than a state of the purpose from recent defense appropriate to the first show in more than a state of the purpose from recent defense appropriate to the first show in more than a state of the fir cent-a-ton royalty to finance pen-

in the expiring one-year agreeher uncle, Prince Eric of Den- the ancient rite, Mihai and Anne pipeline to Monterrey. The gov. ment Farm showed .11 of an inch The long-range B-50 type bomb- ment, but more than \$40 million Archbishop Damaskinos pro- The ceremony went of with pre- mark. She took her position on made three turns around the ta- ernment agency said it was likely and the U.S. weather bureau at the ers will have conventional recipro- has piled up in the bank, unmounced in the Greek language the cision. Attractive, 24-year-old Anne the left of her tall, 26-year-old ble. While they "danced" thus, that gas from the new No. 1 well airport came up with only a trace cating engines. But the bomber touched. Lewis and the operators emn ritual of the Orthodox wore a bright white satin wedding groom, who wore the uniform of they were showered with rice and would be supplied to that city. along with winds of 38 mph, with program also will include 81 jet have been unable to agree on the Church to unite the abdicated head gown and a huge diamond neck- a Romanian Army marshal, rose petals. The royal pair's Tests are under way to de- gusts. This stirred the spectacle of bombers, of which 30 will be the amount of pensions to be paid, or

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and the delightful peonies.

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flowers and pot plants. A case in point is the gladioli are a deep purple and fuchesia. at Caroline's shop. Included in this Besides these. Caroline's has

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ly associated with the summer ments, and her artistry adds much months can be solved easily and conveniently at the W&K Cleaners, 1213 West Third street.

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operated by D. Weatherly and O. B. Kirby, who give constant personal supervision to all types of work their firm performs. Regular cleaning and pressing during the summer months is not only essential to good grooming.

but it also helps prolong the life of clothing, the co - owners explain. Their shop boasts completely modern equipment, and they employ the latest cleaning processes to insure expert service.

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WASHINGTON, June 10. If - being imposed upon the German American officials voiced hope to- people. day that Western Germany will Officials here, however, insist swing around and stamp its even- this is a "misunderstanding" of tual okay on plans for a provi- the plan agreed upon at a London conference last week and formally sional government.

Indications at the State Depart- accepted for the United States ment are that American and prob-ment are that American and prob-Marshall. ably other Western Allied author- The American attitude is that ities will be busy during the next two main points need to be driven few weeks trying to overcome the home to the people in Western first highly critical German reac- Germany:

This has taken the general tone tunity to decide whether they want that the system for setting up the to work out their own government, government was devised without Second, that they have within broad limits the privilege of de-

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PRINCESS LEARNS HOUSEKEEPING

TOKYO, June 10, IM - Emperor Hirohito's second daugh-

ter is learning to keep house. Princess Taka, 19, moved in with the family of the former grand chamberlain, Adm. Saburo Hyakutake, three weeks ago. She does all the chores of an ordinary housewife

"I don't know much vet," she told an interviewer today, "but I am trying to laern all

Iwo Generals Cite Lack Of

DETROIT, June 10. (P-America's preparedness, in the opinion to go ahead-working within the of two top military men, is badly

requirement that the proposed new wanting. government must be set up along federal lines—then the Allied gov-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Schools Accredited chief of staff, complains of an ernments will not impose the sys-"appalling decay" in combat cap-However, it is not expected that events actually will lead to a rebut to arm."

It was disclosed here that prior to the six-nation talks at London, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the Air ism. Forces combat groups would be Allied officials in Germany had sounded out German leaders and made up "primarily of planes that was advised of the action today by had discovered considerable basic were on the drawing boards prior support both for creating a provi- to Pearl Harbor."

sional Western regime and for set- The generals spoke last night at ting it up as a federal administra- the banquet of the 30th national tion with broad powers reserved to meeting of the American Ordnance gram of inspection begun more Association, so-called civilian in than two years ago. English redustrial arm of the military. American authorities specu-

lated that his support will become evident as the nature of the West- is meeting in conjunction with an accredited. ern power plan is better under- Army display of newly-developed air might at nearby Selfridge TSCW were the only Texas institu-Field, big flying base.

Recent "tell-tale events" in Europe, Gen. Bradley said, have involved the United States in a struggle where power has "once again become the arbiter of decision." Bradley said he was "dismayed" at developments.

AUSTIN, June 10. (The appeal

of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross of San An-

tonio, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the rifle slaying of Mrs. Gertrude York, was .taken

under advisement yesterday by the Court of Criminal Appeals. The court is the state's highest tribu-

Seventy points of alleged error

sented the appellate court in the voluminous brief filed by attorneys for the San Antonio surgeon.

Chief contention of Leonard

Brown of San Antonio, counsel for

Ross, was that the trial court should not have admitted testi-

mony of non-expert state witness-es who considered Ross sene when

Mrs. York, her husband, son and

her mother-in-law were killed on

He said the non-expert witness-

es had not been with Ross long enough to know whether he was

sane or insane. Eighteen witness-

es for the defense testified in trial

they believed Ross was insane. It

was the insanity plea on which attorneys relied to save Ross' life. District Attorney J. Lee Dittert

of Bellville said the law upheld the state's right to introduce non-expert witnesses on the issue of sanity "even though the evidence may

have very little probative force." He described the death penalty

assessed in Fayette County as "a

ust and proper verdict."

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ple flocked in to view the latest in players, aid assortments of kitch-electric appliances and labor sav-en appliances. tainment features.

dicted a total of around 15,000 for formance under this tent. the three nights. Through Wednes-

day it was 10,131. furnished the best attendance for

Texas Journalism

AUSTIN, June 10. M-The Deabilities at a time when the na- versity of Texas and Texas State mantled and moved to Midland for tion has "no present-day choice College for Women at Denton have opening Tuesday. been accredited by the American If there were war today, says Council on Education for Journal-

> Prof. Paul J. Thompson said he Earl English of the University of Missouri, the council's executive secretary.

Accreditation followed a proported a total of 35 departments The industrialists' organization and schools of journalism were

The University of Texas and tions represented on the list.

The Texas Electric Show of '48, the show outside of Fort Worth. demonstrated new features in such Although winds and threatening items as refrigerators, ironers, rashowers constituted a menace dlos, washers, sewing machines throughout the evening, 5,422 peo- vacuum sweepers, lamps, record

ing devices and to take in enter- Crowds were heavy, too, in the farm tent where motors, milkers, Doors at the high school gym- grinders, brooders, heaters, freeznasium and two tents will open at ers, coolers and a host of other 6 p. m. today and the free produc- handy and almost indespensible tion will hurry down the home- items of agricultural aids were stretch to the finish at 11 p. m. shown. The chicks and sucking pigs Given good weather, officials pre- continued to be stars of the per-

The puppet show, presented on the hour from 7 p. m. through 10 In previous years Big Spring has p. m., practically stopped operations during its presentation, and officials were surprised at the big popularity of the special atom show. Almost as many people stood around edges of the tent as could be seated inside for the two shows at 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. partment of Journalism in the Uni- Friday the show will be dis-

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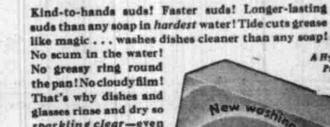
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colors that have become soap-dulled actually come out brighter as Tide makes dulling soap film disappear! *

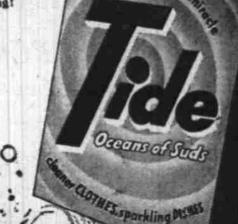
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RALEIGH, N. C., June 10. (B. New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey left here this morning for an intensive one-day tour of North Carolina's rich Piedmont area. The presidential aspirant, who

arrived in North Carolina's capital city last night, scheduled a full day of riding and speaking in his attempt to win support of dele-gates to the Republican national

Both Dewey and Harold E. Stassen visited Richmond yesterday in an attempt to win members of Virginia's delegation for the Philadelphia convention this month.

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Big Spring Citizens Visit With Guests

Mrs. Anderson Balley and Mr. Pickett. for a visit in San Antonio with a visit here with her parents, Mr. and dance by the organization. Mrs. Mattie Bolding. Mr. Boatler and Mrs. R. H. Holbrook, was Mrs. will attend a Postal Supervisors Bobbie Bolte and daughter, Roxann, of Joliete, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Basham and and Lt. Ruth. children, Phylis and Phillip of rive Saturday for a visit with his their home in Odessa. brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Basham and family.

Mrs. C. P. Gary and her mother, Mrs. Welch of Colorado City were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Booth Warren in Merkel,

of Dallas were recent visitors in E. O'Shields. the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClana-

Tuesday from a visit in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sprad-will arrive in Fort Worth Saturday

N. M. is visiting with his grand- at Buchannon Dam. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Kies-

Mrs. Fletcher Etheridge of Macon, Ga. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gary.

Mrs. Lillian Bivings and daugh-Mass. and New York City, N. Y. They will attend the graduation of their son and brother, Gary Biv-

ree and Mr. and Mrs. George and children.

Housequests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thames are their nephews, Henton, Okla, where they attended

Eiva Thames will return home sunday after spending a week in Brownfield visiting Mrs. W. P. return

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Leaving earlier in the week afte

with his sister, Mrs. Ralph O. Ruth chub

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. spend a week here.

Arriving recently to spend most of the summer here is Louis Hall Mrs. H. L. Sandefer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. K. S. Beckett is visiting of McKinney, grandson of Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. with Mrs. J. T. Warren and Mrs. Shelby Hall whom he is visiting. Jean Hall is making a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell McKinney with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary leaves today Berry and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. for Fort Worth where she will visit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry King. her mother, Mrs. Clint Thompson. han are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McCrary expects to be away and her sister, Nancy Thompson about a week.

to visit Mrs. Clint Thompson. The Edmond Burk of Hot Springs, Whittingtons have spent this week

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gast and children, Ronnie and Dougie, of Mrs. Ted Bishop is spending sev-Laredo, are vacationing here with eral weeks in Hot Springs, N. M. J. F. McCrary, father of Mrs. Gast, and Nell Rhea McCrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell are spending a two-week vacation through the middle western states and in Yellowstone National Park. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vanlandingser, Nancy are visiting in Boston, ham of Santa Ana, Calif., spent the weekend here with his niece, Mrs.

O. F. Priest and O. F. Priest, from Princeton this month. Jr., leave friday afternoon for Chi-The trio will then return to Big cago. They are to spend a week or ten days.

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence returned Johnny Moreland of Cleburne is Tuesday from Fort Worth where for ordinary use in the large garden visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam she spent a week with her daugh-Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tyter, Mrs. A. J. Cotten, Mr. Cotten as anything. Stained dark green,

Mrs. R. E. Gutte and daughter Betty, returned Wednesday from Johnnie and Joe Thames of An- the funeral of Mrs. Gutte's father, who died suddenly on Monday eve-

Mrs. R. E. "Peppy" Blount, Jr. Dutton clinic. Mrs. Finch will ar- in bad weather. More Firmly in Place
rive in Big Spring Friday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughbarrass by slipping, dropping or ter before going to her home in the son-in-law and daughbarrass by slipping, dropping or ter before going to her home in the son-in-law and daughbarrass by slipping, dropping or ter before going to her home in the son-in-law and daughbarrass by slipping, dropping or ter before going to her home in the son-in-law and daughbarrass by slipping, dropping or ter before going to her home in the son-in-law and daughbarrass by slipping.

Martha, Oille and Nora Harding nine-day vacation through Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North Car-olina, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby and Mrs. R. C. Brown spent Wednesday in Monahans visiting with Mrs. A. E. Ashley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, who for the past several months have served as instructors in square and folk dancing for the Chaparral Dance club, were honored Wednesday evening with a surprise supper

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal hosted the picnic supper on the lawn of their home, and dancing later was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale and at the scenic pavilion. The honfamily of Big Lake were recent son, Terry, will leave Friday for orees were represented with an visitors with Jawel Barton and her Tucson, Aris., to spend a vacation automatic record player from the

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haines will Mrs. Art Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. D. Breckenridge are expected to ar- leave later in the week to make E. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briden is her mother, Mrs. One Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolan, of Cisco. Mrs. Nolan will Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Isabell, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, Mr. and

Christoffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maneely, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Witt, Mrs. Mozelle Doering, Mrs. B. Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal

SHOVEL

A Gerden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

These "so rare" days "in June" call for outdoor living and make us take inventory of our garden furniture. First of all, a garden needs plenty of seats, places where we can flop down and relax at a moment's notice. Then there should be a place to eat, especially if we wish to entertain very much.

The seating arrangement of a large garden is sometimes a problem. Permanent chairs and benches that can take all kinds of weather are necessary. We believe that the park bench is about as good such benches are inconspicuous when used under trees.

Stone benches are ornamental and should be used in connection with the planting at terminal points of interest. For the average garden, wooden chairs that tilt well backward are very comfortable. returned Tuesday from El Paso Everybody should have folding where she and her mother, Mrs. chairs that can be moved from John Finch went through the L. O. place to place and carried inside

detracts less from the garden picture than any other color, but on the terrace it really matters less than in the garden. Too much white furniture in the garden can become tiring.

Plain board tables are convenient and can be used in the picnic yard or under groups of trees in the larger garden. Umbrella tables are pretty in the more formal garden, and hammocks can be inviting almost anywhere.

Sometimes it is more convenient to prepare meals inside and let each person take his plate to the garden, than to cook the meal outside. But it is lots of fun to prepare simple things like hamburgers and weiners on the grill. If everybody does his part, outdoor eating can be a gala occasion, even for the tired housewife.

If you can't find enough material to mulch your plants all summer. they will do quite well with a dust mulch made by constant cultiva-tion. Many gardners prefer this method. It may be a bit more trouble, and take more time, but the results will be about the same. Bag worms should be hand picked and burned. If they are Dance Club Has working outside of their bags, ar-senate of lead spray is quite effect- Gay Nineties Ball

French Hybrid Lilacs should be tain two or three stems in case the of the Roundelay Dance club at the main stem should be harmed by VFW hall. borers or disease. Clean cultivation and good growing conditions are Howard Schwarzenbach and Sonny the best plant insurance.

We just looked out the window and here comes our neighbor's little red hen. If she wouldn't be quite so and "Sweet Adeline" by a barber neighborly we might like her bet. shop quartet composed of James ter. A towel held high and flapped Underwood, Sonny Edwards, Don in the air sometimes discourages her. Guess we'd better start flapping. She is heading for the new Petunias.

Rainbow Girls Will Go To El Paso Sunday

Some 22 girls from Big Spring Chrane.

Will leave Sunday morning for El Approximately 35 couples attended the dance. State Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls, June 13-17. Plans for the trip, completed at

the local Rainbow meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall, include chartering of a special bus. Attending the meeting were Ellen Eastham, Sue Leonard, Charlotte Williams, Floyce Brown, Sue French, Tommie Hill, Betty O'Brien, Beverly Campbell, Reba Roberts, Mary Frances Norman. Peggy King, Sue Craig, Ann Crocker, Wanda Petty. Katie Jones, Dorothy Christian, Jan Masters, Peggy Stringfellow.

Janelle Beene, Jean Meador, Rebecca Rogers, Clemma Helen Evva Smith, Madeline Doris Clay, Peggy Carter, Book Stall or at the Herald office. Marlene Burnett, Barbara Greer, Kitty Roberts, Joyce Beene, Nila Jo Hill, Ann Meador, Mrs. Vivian over sponge cake and topped with Peek, mother advisor, and Mozelle whipped cream. Use brown sugar Day of Dallas and Susie Lanier instead of white in cooking the of Ora, visitors.



TOWN BROWN . . . City cotton with halter blouse and bolero, in chambray.

B Of LF&E Has All-Day Meeting

Mrs. Minnie Lee Ottmer, grand instructor from Houston, visited with the Ladies Auxiliary of the B of LF&E for an all-day meeting Wednesday at the WOW hall.

at the luncheon in the Settles hotel ning. at noon. to the Auxiliary.

Auxiliary.

ative, were presented gifts by the and June White. The group voted to dispense with the last meeting of the month during the summer months.

Griffith, Billie Anderson, Greta Schultz, Jewel Williams, Irene Parks, Marvin Louise Williams, Rebecca McGinis, I'Nell Smauley. Meets In Smith Home

Theresa Anderson, Minnie Barbee, Annie Wilson, Florence Rose, Susie Weisen, Bessie Power, Corinne Cunningham, Mattie Muneke, Dorsie Jarratt, Dora Sholte, Doris Williams, Birdie Adams, Helen Gill, Minnie Skalicky, Ethel Knapp, Evelyn Arnold, Gladys Davis, Lendora Rose and Evelyn Andersen.

Serve beef brisket with prepared horseradish or mustard sauce and new potatoes doused in melted butter or margarine and sprinkled with parsley or chives.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Gross and family were his

and husband of Big Spring.

W. N. Irwin and family.

and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

visit relatives in Barstow.

Jones and son and John Jones.

Mrs. H: B. Peugh and children

L. M. McMurry left recently to

Summer Guests And Visitors Are Reported From Knott Community

June 13.

members attended the business visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Adams and should read: meeting at the IOOF lodge hall on Sunday were his parents, Mr. Tuesday evening. They were P. P. and Mrs. John C. Adams and Allie have been notified that their daugh-Coker, C. O. Jones, Ellis Iden, J. Ray and Jamylu Brewer all of ter, Elizabeth Lorraine Knupp, who T. Gross, Milton Gaskin, Joe Coahoma. Myers, O. B. Gaskin and one guest,

Jim Iden of Big Spring. Announcement was made that cises as scheduled for June 13, by Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

Guests in the homes of Cecil, J. B. and Bill Shockel are Mrs. Ethel Shockley, Mrs. Berdie Elliott and daughter, Jeanette Elliott, all of Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunton of ACC, Abi-

Mrs. W. N. Irwin flew to Dallas Mrs. R. H. Unger has returned from Corsicana, where she visited relatives and attended a Memorial service at the IOOF Orphan's

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker of Lyford were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Mrs. J. H. Airhart. Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunagan and daughter of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Castle, Lila Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes, Nina V. and Johnny. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle were Mr. and Mrs Russell Riddle and family, Mrs.

Albert Fore and children, all of Odessa and Shirly Strickland of Levelland. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods and family are her sister, Mrs. H. B. Perry and Mr. Perry

of Ackerman, Miss. Bertha and Patsy Phillips of Big Spring were week end guests of June Adams.

Jerry Adams of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents

Mrs. Horace Garrett and James trained to one main stem, as the Underwood won first prizes for the suckers formed tend to make the plant bloom less and smaller. How- Gay Nineties Ball Wednesday eveever, some successful growers re- ning which was given for members

Second place winners were Mrs. Edwards. The program included several

musical numbers such as "Daisy" Burk and Ralph Wyatt. Helen Duley accompanied the group. Guests were Hugh Mathies, Helen Duley, Leslie E. Green and Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Alexander. Hosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. L. IF.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha To Have Book Review

Tickets were placed on sale to day to a review of Edward F. Murphy's "Mademoisielle Lavalliere," to be given at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 17 at the Hotel Settles ballroom by Mrs. Ben LeFever. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority is sponsoring the review.

Members of the sorority will compose the houseparty. Refreshments are to be served following the review. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club, at the

Rhubarb sauce is delicious serve

Coke Party Is Given In Honor Of Models

Models for the Bathing Beauty, than's Jewelry store, Cornelison Review which will be held at the Cleaners, McEwen Motor company G. G. Morehead. She discussed changes made in Municipal Pool beginning at 2 p. the lodge work and conducted an m. Sunday, were entertained with

Honor guests included Lillian Evelyn Anderson was initiated in- Tamsitt, Mae Barnaby, Jo Barnaby, Patti McDonald, Avelyn Ina Richardson furnished enter- Hohertz, Ramona Sneed, Peggy tainment at the luncheon by whis- Lamb, Ellen Eastham, Wanda Pettling two selections. She was ac-companied by Jewel Williams at Evelyn Huddleston, Betty Smith, the plano. Mrs. Ottmer and Mrs. Betty McGinnis, Helon Blount, Bet-Ada Arnold, legislative represent- ty Underwood, Juanita Sewell, Nancy Lovelace, Betty Jo Milam

The other ten of the twenty sponsors include the Little Shop Members present were Lois Hall, store, Marvin Hull Motor company Ada Arnold, Leah Brooks, Sara Ritz Theater, Lorraine Shop, Na

Ladies Home League

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army convened Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lodie Smith. It was the organiza tion's scheduled social meeting.

Attending were Mrs. T. E. Sand ridge, Mrs. Jeff Chapman and daughters, Janice and Carol; Mrs. Jake Trantham and son, Milton; Mrs. Winifred Wood, Mrs. Miller Russell and son, Charles; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Ruth Sheppard. Mrs. Sandridge will be next wrek's

Elizabeth Lorraine Knupp Receives Master's Degrees

The article in Wednesday's paper, June 9, stating that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Speerman KNOTT, June 9, (Spl) — Seven Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Also recently graduated from the University of Maryland is an error

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springmann is a teacher in the Public schools Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin have of the Teacher's Organization in received word that their son-in-law the District of Columbia, graduated and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold from the University of Maryland there will be no Memorial exer- Thistle, will receive degrees from June 5, 1948, having received her the University of Connecticut on Master's degree.

Sew And Chatter Club

Has Two Guests Wednesday sister, Mrs. Callie Speck and son, Raymond Speck and a grandson, R. W. Lewis of Lamesa, and a Daisles and sweetpeas comprised the room decorations in the home daughter, Mrs. Hershel Johnson of Mrs. A. C. Moore at the meeting at the Sew and Chatter clu Mr. and Mrs. Alden Clanton of Big Spring visited last week with

Wednesday afternoon. her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Runt Sewing was entertainment. Guests were Mrs. Johnny Johan Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Irwin and sen, and Mrs. C. A. Hahn

Members present were Mrs. Lizfamily of Odessa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. zie Campbell, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner McAdams. Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. left Saturday for an extended visit H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Ches Anderwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams of Marysville, Calif. son and Mrs. Hollis Webb.

Mildred Brown, who has been attending Hardin-Simmons Univer- XYZ-ABC Picnic sity in Abilene is at home to spend

the summer with her parents, Mr. The XYZ Club will entertain members of the ABClub with a picnic for the family at the City Park this evening beginning at 7.

official drill during the afternoon session. She was an honor guest Gerald Robbins Wednesday eveswimming pool for the summer. Peppy Blount will be master of

> The winner of the contest will be named Miss Big Spring. Others present at the coke party were Janelle Beene, Curtisteen Mc-Cauley, Judy Beene, Billie Jean O'Neal, Jean Robinson, Patsy Young, Sue Nell Nall, the hostess. Mary Gerald Robbins and the sponsor, Mrs. Tom Harris.

Mrs. Herk Agee entertained members of the Stitch A Bit Club Wednesday afternoon at her ho Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs.

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June

Roland Viadora Bests Bill Gann In Mound Duel, 3-2

Bob Fernandez Paces Attack

EWEETWATER, June 10-Roland Viadora, back on the firing line after a disastrous start the evening efore, hurled the Big Spring base-

more than his mates were able to will probably be. but the blow came with the sacks the end of the season.

on his way to his fifth win of the eampaign. He has lost but one

Bobby Fernandez, snapping out of a brief hitting slump, fell on Gann's pitching for two singles while Jake McCalin, Joe Areneibia and Orlando Echeverria colected one each.

Both teams tallied in the fifth nning but the Hosses went ahead to stay in the seventh, four hits ing for a brace of tallies.

The two teams play the rubber game of their three-bout set toeight, after which the Cayuses re-Last night's victory was the seventh scored against the Sports in

nine tries this season.

HOSS RECORDS

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)-C. Tate found a billfold with a ebeck in it for \$965. He turned it over to police who discovered the was signed by "Try N. Col-

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With TOMMY HART

Billy Campbell, who as a freshman here two seasons ago was regarded as the most promising basketball player in the history of the high school, has come in from his present home at Washington Court House, Ohio, to spend the summer.

Billy, who has grown like a weed since he left here, has one more season of athletic eligibility at WCH high school, after that wants to Viadora allowed seven hits, two enroll at Southern Methodist university, where his friend, Ike Robb,

Campbell never played football here but he developed into quite a quarterback in Ohio. He's an expert passer.

On the hardwoods, Billy was one of the finest basketball handlers W. Bruce in the eighth in these parts and was developing an amazing eye for the basket toward League.

Had Billy been in local toggery the past season, Coach Johnny Malaise's Steers would probably have cakewalked to the District 3AA

Bill was accompanied here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Sr. The older Bill is one of the most enthusiastic sportsmen to be found anywhere. He attended all the high school games here, despite the fact that he had to wear a neck brace due to, a serious injury.

BRISTOW'S FIND CAN THROW WITH EITHER HAND

Obie Bristow, the local eilman-sportsman who recommended an Arkansas hill billy to Manager Pat Stasey of the Big Spring club as a pitcher, says it develops the Southerner is ambidextrous. His mother forced him to start throwing with his left hand hen she discovered he was mangling the squirrels he would kill

He was last seen somewhere between Knob Creek and Calico Rocks in Izard county, Arkansas, according to Bristow.

PAT STASEY ON RAMPAGE WITH WAR CLUB

Pitchers of the seven other teams constituting the Longhorn baseball league can consider themselves duely warned. Pat Stasey, the Big Spring skipper who must have ice water in his veins, is 'on his way.' Despite the fact that his mace average never drifted below .330, Pat didn't seem to be hitting with his old time gusto until a week ago yesterday. Then his bat caught fire.

In that one week ending Wednesday night, the Irishman rapped out 15 hits in 31 times at bat. In a four game stretch of that week, he bashed out 13 blows in 17 expeditions for a .764 mark. He added 22

points to his batting average, which now stands at .378. He's batted in 48 runs, 13 of which came during that period. He accounted for 153 RBI's last year.

YOUNGER MELILLO TRADED OFF BY MIDLAND TRIBE

Tanner Laine, the Midland scribe, notates that Henry Melillo, the Tribe Keeps Pace junior member of the brother infield combination of the Midland team, has been sold to Lamesa of the WT-NM league.

Tanner also mentions that Jim Prince will be honored with a spe cial night in the Midland park June 21, at which time he will receive the sterling silver bat given him by The Sporting News for leading all minor leagues in hitting last year. George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, will be there.

Investment In Young Bonus Hill Prospect Beginning To Pay Off

oling young Carl Simmons was a case of big league jitters.

\$60,000 from the Philadelphia Phillies last summer, is beginning to The solidly-built southpaw gave when the Cards got whipped.

of his brief career last night when the Reds 3-2 in Cincinnati.

he allow more than one hit. He struck out nine Redlegs.

The victory, which advanced the third place Braves by three per-

fifth place Phils to only two and a centage points.

half games behind the first place The Detroit Tigers came from history, was Simmons' third in suc- 7-4 in a night game in Philadelcession. He now has a record of phia. It was the A's fifth straight four victories and four defeats. loss and dropped them into third

Blackwell, the Reds' ace right-hander, who gave up only five hits, two games in the American

The St. Louis Cardinals missed an opportunity to take over first place when they suffered an 11-5 Texans Defeat setback at the hands of the Boston Braves in a night game in St. Louis. A victory over the Braves would have put the Cards half a

The Giants, who started the day with a four percentage point lead, Off to a poor start, the 19-year- had split a double-header with the old Egypt, Pa., high school gradu- Cubs in Chicago and lost their fourate who received a record bonus of point bulge. So, instead of being in second place, the Giants found pay dividends on the investment, themselves in front by half a game

the most impressive performance After presenting the Cubs with five unearned runs to drop an 8-7 he outpitched the great Ewell decision in the opener, the Giants Blackwell as the Phillies defeated came back to win the nightcap 5-1. Ralph Kiner's three-run homer Simmons was tagged for nine highlighted a five-run first inning hits, but in only two innings did and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a

New York Giants in one of the behind twice to hang another closest races in National League defeat upon the skidding Athletics

Just two weeks ago, Curt boasted place, a half game behind the New only one victory against four set- York Yankees. Philadelphia is now Dick Sisler, hard-hitting Philly League-leading Cleveland Indians first baseman, accounted for all Early Wynn registered his sixth Philadelphia's runs with his ninth victory as the fast-traveling Washnome run of the season which ington Senators whipped the St came with two men aboard in the Louis Browns 5-2 in another night game in Washington.

was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the League, Chicago at New York and Cleveland at Boston.

In YMCA Set-To

Okie Haygood virtually had the Junior Brones crying "Me no Goliad" as he pitched his Goliad Texan mates to a 9-0 victory under city park lights Tuesday evening. It was the first game of what the YMCA hopes will develop into a softball league for youngsters 12 years of age and under. Lee Milling, Y secretary, said that other teams, preferably organized on a neighborhood basis, will be wel-

Hereafter, the boys will play on fonday evenings. A game between an all-star team and the Dads is being planned.

Players for the Texans were Okle Haygood, James Underwood, Bob-McCarty, Don Holley, Albert Clark, Kenneth Harmon, Don Mc-Carty, Don Summar, Rickey Ter-ry. Howard Sheets, James Smith and Bill Puckett. M. F. Summar is manager. Those for the Junior Brones were Don Washburn, who was unable to pitch as scheduled, Albert McGehee, Tommy Hammond, James Whaley, Bebby Hutchins, Harris Wood, Donald Garrison, Bobby Cook, James Me Querry, James Parks, David Ew-ing, Charles Peterson.

WEARS HER CANARY FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)-A bird-cage hat is worn by Mrs. Bob McCarroll. In the combination hateage is her pet eanary, Doodlum.

Layne To Hurl

LUBBOCK, June 10. (# Bobby Layne, great University of Texas football and baseball star, is going to pitch for pay in both sports.

Layne has signed to pitch with Lubbock in the Class C West 1 exas-New Mexico League and earlier hed signed a three-year contract to play with the Chicago Bears in League Hitters With Mark Of .405 the National Professional Football

Larry Larsen, Lubbock general manager, announced Layne had signed with the Hubbers yesterday. He did not reveal terms of the contract, but said Layne would be permitted to leave the club early to join the Bears for pre-season workouts.

The ace passer for the aerialminded Longhorns last year received a reported \$70,000 for the contract with Chicago - a \$10,000 bonus plus \$20,000 for each of the three seasons.

Softball Parley **Slated Tonight**

All persons interested in forming a city softball league have an open invitation to attend a meeting at the Settles hotel, starting at 7:30 o'clock this evening. At least five teams are ready

to plunge into competition and a sixth may be formed. A league schedule calling for two nights of activity a week would probably be drawn up, if six teams are pronounced ready for play.

With B'Springers

The first division of the Longhorn League won all the way around last night, by easy margins Champion Graziano at 158 1/2 and in three cases.

Big Spring's pace-setting Broncs repeat the ceremony today.

But should nasty squalls force had a narrow squeeze with Sweetwater, winning only 3 to 2. But Midland walloped Odessa, 15-2, ators might be in for trouble. In Vernon blanked San Angelo, 9-0, event of a double postponement, and Ballinger downed Del Rio, 9-1. they'll have to make the 160-pound

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIO SPRINO 3. Sweetwater 2.
Del Rio 1. Ballinger 9.
San Angelo 0. Vernon 2.
Odessa 2. Midland 15.
WEST YEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Pampa 7. Abliene 11.
Albuquerque 1-3. Amarillo 3-4.
Clovis 9. Borger 8.
Lubbock 15. Lamess 18.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 2. Shrevsport 2.
Tulsa 10. San Antonio 4.
Oklahoma City 0. Houston 2.
Dalles 6. Beaumont 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7. Chicago 8.
Brooklyn 4. Pittaburgh 6.
Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 2.
Boston 11. St. Louis 8.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York, ppd. rain.
Cieveland at Boston. ppd. cold weather.
St. Louis 2. Washington 8.
Detroit 7. Philadelphia 4.

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he LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Albuquerque at Amarillo.
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Port Worth at Houston.
Dallas at San Antonie.
Tulsa at Seaumont.
Oklahoma City at Shreveport.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New Tork at Chicago—Lee (1-2) vs.
Espers (4-5).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).

Meyers (4-5),
Brooklyn at Pittaburgh (night)—Taylo;
(1-1) vs. Bonham (0-3),
Boston at St. Louis (night)—Sain (8-4)
vs. Dickson (4-2),
(Only games),
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—Papish (0-0) vs.
Hiller (1-0),
Claveland at Boston—Feller (8-4) vs.
Dobson (6-4),
Detroit at Philadelphis—Trucks (3-2)
vs. Coleman (6-2),
St. Louis at Washington (hight)—Sanford (3-5) vs. Haefner (2-5),

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TO DISCUSS CHANGES

Longhorn League Directors Meet In S'water Friday

Longhorn baseball league direc- | Roswell, N. M. tors will gather in Sweetwater Fri- The outlook of San Angelo is the team survives. day for the purpose of reviewing shaky and there have been rumors the application of at least one that Ballinger fans will seek to

linger club, reportedly has made weeks longer on his present re-application to move his club to sources but says he will have to

switch of a franchise within the have that franchise moved to Balleague and discuss the financial linger, if Moore elects to move out. C. West, the Angelo skipper, in-Bill Moore, president of the Bal- sists he can carry on for two healthy at the moment.

Ralph Earhart Leads Texas Softball

Ralph Earhart of Bluebonnet is seven wins and no losses to lead still leading the Texas Softball the pitchers. Guy Watts of Monasame as last week, as Bluebonnett bonnet are tied for second high in had a bye in league play. Lindsey wins with six each. Warren Pope hits in eight times at bat to raise of Odessa and J. W. Teague of his average to .362 for the best Chrane each has won five games gain of the week. Telford is now Neel and Pope are now tied for the tied with Earhart for the most hits with seventeen. Jackie Neel of Bluebonnet has

Finely Trained Boxers Watch Rain Reports

NEWARK, N. J., June 10. (8) and Tony Zale kept an anxious eye man of Stamford (3), Weldon Skelon the sky today as they sweated ton of Odessa, Joe Overbeck, Jimout the hours for their 15-round my Joe Reiger, Bill Kiser (2), all middleweight title bout in Ruppert of Baldridge also Earl Ince, Clar-

Stadium tonight. drudgery for this third and rubber and Red Denham of Crane fight, the battlers were keenly disappointed when intermittent rainstorms yesterday set back the fray

Today's forecast for "partly cloudy" weather was enough to keep them on the hot seat. They weighed in yesterday at City Hall-Zale at 158 %-and don't have to

another 24-hour delay the gladidivision limit again Friday noon according to the ruling of Abe J. Greene, chairman of the New Jersev State Athletic Commission.

While Zale and Graziano were disturbed over the postponement, the promoting Tournament of Champions, Inc., counted on it to bring another harvest of dollars.

weeks games were highlighted by a 13 inning game between Cosden and Crane that was won by Cosden 2 to 0. Crane won the other game 5 to 1. Ragsdale and Stamford divided two. One was a 1 to 0 nine inning contest. Baldridge swept two

hold on second place with a double win over Nathan's. Extra base hits for the week were collected by Johnny Koschak of Nathan's, Bert Carter of Monahans, Red Elliott of Stamford, Roy Finely trained Rocky Graziano Weaks of Stamford, R. W. Bowence Tillery, J. B. White (2) of On edge after months of training Baldridge, Louis Heuvel of Cosden

from Odessa to reach a percentage

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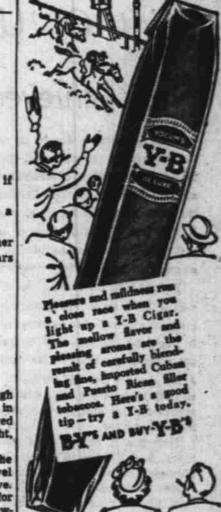
His Angelo team returns for a

five-night home stand Friday. Financial condition of the other teams within the league appears

Ready-Mixers

McKee's Construction company in a practice softball game played league with an average of .405, hans and G. W. Warden of Blue- at the city park Wednesday night,

> slab foh the WT Sand and Gravel company and was fairly effective. Odle Siler hit a round-tripper for the Ready Mixers while Bill Stewart clouted one for the Contractors.





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WHO'S DONE IT

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

The comic book merchants won't

Twelve-year-old Ronnie Peterson

says he didn't learn to fly a plane

Ronnie and a 11-year-old pal at-

tracted national attention by bor-

rowing a light plane from an Ok-

lahoma City airport, flying it 120

miles, making two takeoffs and

two landings without acccident.

They learned to fly by reading

Ronnie told Norton Spayde of the

'em. But I don't like anything but

the real funny ones. I read west-

ern stories and horse stories. (Jim-

my is Jimmy Bovard, 11 years

old, who went with Ronnie on the

plane deal. But he is straightened

out now, and the newest hand at

Amarillo's Boys' Ranch, famed

His step-father, Frank Knight,

farmer and rancher in the Pan-

handle, also a flyer, helped Ronnie

get to Boys' Ranch. Norton Spayde

told the poignant story how Ron-

nie's dad died when he was nine.

His mother married Knight, but

two years ago there was a parting,

and the mother took the boys back

to Oklahoma City. Ronnie had just

finished the sixth grade when he

got into trouble with the airplane.

about it he made several trips to

Oklahoma, talked with the mother

and the juvenile court authorities,

and all agreed that Boys' Ranch

was the place for Ronnie. Ranch

President Cal Farley fixed it up

for Ronnie. Knight flew to Okla-

homa City, picked up Ronnie and

flew him to Amarillo in his Piper

Knight keeps the plane at his

ranch, and it was in the cub that

Ronnie got his first experience in

flying. He had "three or four"

the Knight place last year.

ing." says Ronnie.

that got him in trouble.

rides in the plane before he left

knows the basic principles of fly-

The Piper that brought Ronnie

back to Texas was the only plane

he has been in, except the ercoupe

The boy rubbed his hands over

the smooth curves of the plane.

He loves planes. He loves horses

too, and can operate a tractor and

most other farm equipment.

Affairs Of The World-

Reds Seek

New Path?

By RELMAN MORIN

fallen over the battlefields of the

the early days of the movement,

that pursuing a policy was some-

what like climbing a mountain. He

said they would encounter obsta-

cles, and often have to change di-

rection. He predicted the neces-

sity to turn and twist, and even to

go downhill, before finding a new

The important thing, said Lenin,

The front is relatively quiet in

But it does not mean that the

It means simply that they have

nountan. And they appear to be

encountered the obstacle on the

turning back on the path. In re-

ality, they are merely looking for

the new path, the next opportunity.

An American diplomat who has

considerable new and first-hand

knowledge of Europe and the Russians believes that the obstacle is

what he calls "the will to resist."

different factors. The collapse of

Czechoslovakia, and the dramati-

zation of it in the death of the

well-loved Asaryk, was one. The

successful rebuff of Finland to Rus-

sia was another. The Italian elec-

tions and the failure of the Greek

this diplomat is an ardent pro-

ponent-is still another, in his

So he finds the people of Europe

with a "will to resist" today, which

they did not have three or six

months ago, Russia is now con-

fronted, he says, with a united

To be sure, the Red Army could

And the Marshall Plan-of which

guerillas were others.

Western Europe.

It is a result, he says, of many

Russians have called off the dogs.

was to keep the objective in sight

path and resuming the climb.

cold war." But-

Europe today.

Something very like a lull has

Lenin taught the Communists, in

"Any kid that reads anything

When the step-father heard

bome for untamed youngsters.

Ronnie got into trouble over the

"Naw. I don't read comics."

"That was Jimmy. He reads

by reading comic books.

comic books, they said.

Amarillo Globe-News.

Spirit Of Unity Not Achieved

When the Senate armed services committee got around to approving the Navy's authority to proceed with planning its 65,000-ton aircraft carrier, another development-nothing less than disconcerting--came to light. It was that the joint chiefs of staff had not approved the project as part of any master strategy or preparedness program.

Followed to its conclusion, this admission means that there apparently is no unified plan of strategy for defense of the nation. It might be assumed that instead that there are three plans, those of the Army, Navy and Army Air Forces, but alas, this may not be entirely true. Worse still, it seems that interservice rivalry and jealousy seems to be the motivating force.

Now this is not at all a wholesome condition. Such division, if it persists, means that ultimately the Congress will have to reach decisions that mean the shaping of strategy. Certainly we want civilian control but to proceed as not only referee but as expert. laymonwill be undertaking a herculean task. The job of Congress might be made much more effective and judicious were it able to deal with a blueprint for teamwork charted by members of the team.

Those who make a profession and science of military matters could stand another drill in the spirit of the armed services unification move. More concern of the spirit might point. up to more effective planning for the nation's

Two Important **Developments**

The city commission disclosed two pre-Hminary but important steps at its meeting

The first had to do with orders for tentative work on 98% blocks of potential paving. Of course, the commission does not anticipate that the entire project will materialize, but it is providing enough latitude that the areas demonstrating most interest will get the servtee when contractors return here in the late summer. It is not at all improbable that 60 to 75 blocks of the amount will shape up, and certainly 50 blocks would be a very conservative estimate. The latter figure would mean something like 135 blocks for the yearor roughly 14 miles of new paving. That is mearly as much paving as the county has built in permanent-type lateral roads in 10 years.

We might say in passing that nothing has ever effected so great a transformation in the appearance of the city as has the paving.

The other step was in giving the green sign to proceed with planning for a new airport terminal building. Commissioners got a glimpse of an excitingly new and functional design submitted for preliminary consideration. Basically it would be a circular building with a circular lobby offering fronts for the commercial carriers on one side and essential CAA agencies on the other. Open porches would be on the other two quarters of the circles. Whether this plant is developed is not so important as whether some type of adequate plant is developed. This project should be followed to completion this fiscal year and not longer delayed. Commissioners give indications of having a determination in this di-

Most people dislike a woman who is not dignified, and a man who is.

Today's Birthday

* PRINCE PHILIP (Mountbatten), Duke of

Edinburgh, born June 10, 1921, is twice a prince. He renounced a Greek title and got one in England when he married Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne. He is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria and third cousin to his wife. He spent much time with his uncle Louis, Viscount Mountbatten. He and

his wife were childhood playmates. Noted for his good looks, he is an athlete and a naval

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RUSSIA READY FOR WAR, SAYS **MOSCOW VISITOR**

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, W - I just talked to a man fresh back from Moscow, and he scared me.

He said something I have said out and loud and believed in my heart for some time-that the Russians are prepared to face another war, and we are not.

He is an experienced observer. Therefore I think his views are worth presenting, even though I have to so anonymously.

He says after a year and more

"It is foolish for Americans to kid themselves that there is an effective resistance movement against the Russian government, There simply isn't one."

"The Russians believe that there only one more battle to winthird world war," he said. "And then they feel they'll get all advantages they don't have

He was speaking of the massproduced creature comforts such the American civilization has produced most of and been most successful in distributing among its people - motor cars, washing machines, radios, and other gadgets to relieve life's tedium.

Both America and Russia are like two railroad engines headed down a one-way track toward a

This man-and he is voicing only his American beliefs-feels that the one way to combat Russian expansionism is by a display of internal and external force.

"If the American people feel that the Russians are afraid of them, they are wrong," he said. "They have been told by their leaders that they won the last war, and therefore today they believe they are invincible."

He said he felt the only thing that would permanently stop the Russians from a program of conquest and assimilation was the full threat of an American fist.

I asked him how he felt about his own country's awareness of its world problems and responsibilities. He is a patriotic man who saw men die in the last war and took his own share of the risks. He said:

'All I can say is that the Russians have been conditioned by their propaganda to fight one more war for what they believe it will get them-and we aren't willing either to fight that war or put the oney into Europe to prevent it."

This is only the opinion of one man back from Moscow who save he thinks the basic issue left in the civilized world today is: "Hu-

He says we do have it here and they don't have it there, and that world is a gamble between dom and promised security. His own prejudice is toward personal freedom, and I present his views along with his prejudice. The world, he says, will soon have to choose. It will be a momentous decision—if any histori-

cal decision can be so clear cut. Today most decisions are compro-

The Nation Today—

We Follow The Greeks

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, W-The Greeks were about 2,355 years ahead of us. THURS AFFAIR OF ...

Back in 407 B. C., when things were getting tough, the city state of Athens let the slaves enlist in the Army with the promise of making them citizens.

The U. S. Senate, working on a draft law, has just voted to let anti-Communist aliens enlist in the U.S. armed forces with the promise of making them American citizens after five years' serv-

History is full of 'the story of nations hiring aliens to fight for them. Here in the civil war men could escape the draft by hiring

Sen. Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, offered the alien volunteers idea to the Senate which accepted it, but not without some

Lodge said that every aliensuch as anti-Communist Poles and Czechs in Europe-who enlisted. would mean one less American to be drafted.

A soldier hired to fight for a country which is not his own country is called a "mercenary." Lodge said the 25,000 aliens he has in mind should not be called mercenaries.

And Sen. Gurney, South Dakota Republican, fighting Lodge's idea,

"Many people feel that such a move would subject our nation to the criticism that our own people are not willing to bear arms in the defense of the nation.'

WIGGLE THOSE TOES, GIRLS CHICAGO (U.P.) - Dr. O. N. Woolman, a chiropodist, says women should wear stockings a halfsize larfer than their foot size to prevent foot trouble. Seven out of women wear stockings too emall for them, he finds. He said they should be able to wiggle their



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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Secy. Forrestal Reported Out To 'Get' Air Secy. Symington, Who Bested Him

WASHINGTON. - There are definite signs that James V. Forrestal, most powerful member of the cabinet and the man with the most influence around the White House, is slipping. He has definitely slipped with Congress, and he is also slipping somewhat with President Truman.

There was a day when Forrestal could get anything he wanted from Harry Truman. He used the technique of telling Harry what a great man he was, how his policies were absolutely right, that he didn't have to worry about re-election.

But now those close to the President say he has wised up to the fact that the charming secretary of defense led him down a blind alley when he got him to reverse the United Nations on Palestine, and that a lot of Forrestal's other advice has had a hollow ring.

The secretary of defense, however, is not one to give up easily. He has had his way in Washington too many years-and power can be a headstrong potion. This explains why Forrestal is reported out to get the scalp of Air Secretary Stuart Symington, the man who licked him on the 70-group

Air Force. At cocktail parties, Forrestal has dropped a few hints lately about his distaste for the man who came out on top with Congress. And talking to a group of senators recently, the secretary of defense warned that the money for the 70-group air force couldn't be spent wisely -this after congress had already

voted the money. Warming to his subject, Forrestal finally mentioned Symington by

"He can't get away with a vote like that," growled the secretary "That's something of defense. that hasn't happened to me is eight years around this town." Significantly Forrestal added: "And he hasn't gotten away with

TUCKER AUTO IN MIRE The axe is now falling on Preston Tucker, the revolutionary automobile man, and falling hard. The first blow came last week when Tucker received a telegram from War Assets Administrator Jess Larson denying him the sale of the government's steel blast-furn-

"The War Assets Administration," read the telegram, "today declined all bids received in connection with the disposal of the government - owned blast furnace and by-product coke oven, known as Republic Steel facility, located at Cleveland, Ohio, designated as Plancor 257. War Assets Administration rejected these bids because they were inadequate.

ace at Cleveland.

This means that Tucker will have no steel to make his cars. Republic Steel, which isn't making cars, but wanted the blast furnace, also was turned down.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is breathing hot on Tucker's back over his latest money-raising scheme. He has been trying to get his sales agencies to order accessories, even though he still isn't certain of ever producing the automobiles to match.

Tucker has oversubscribed his stock-a total of \$25,000,000 being sold to the public-and has also sold out his franchises in advance, reaping in another seven million dollars. All this took a lot of promoting for a man who doesn't know where the steel for his first ear is coming from.

GOVERNMENT WAS SYMPATHETIC

On top of all that, Sen. Ferguson's committee is investigating how Tucker was able to move into his huge Chicago plant two months before the deal was completed with War Assets. A House subcommittee, headed by Rizley of Oklahoma, also took a preliminary look into Tucker's operations, wrote up its findings and turned them over to Ferguson last week.

The War Assets Administration, believing that any struggling, new enterprise deserves a break, did its best to bring the warring Tucker and Republic Steel to terms, lined up a deal to turn over the Cleveland furnace to Republic provided Republic would furnish 77,-000 tons of steel. Then Tucker walked out on the deal, demanded all or nothing.

In order to see how far the government dared go to help Tucker, the War Assets Administration offered to have a group of government engineers check Tucker's basic designs and report back what the risk would be. But Tucker flatly refused, screamed that it was a move to steal his inventions.

NOTE-Officials say that Republic Steel has been equally highhanded regarding the blast-furnace, wants to keep everyone out and get the plant for themselves for a shoestring.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Senator Bob Taft is handing out tie pins, left over from the presidential campaign of his father, William Howard Taft. The pins are initialed with a big letter "T." Representative George Bender of Ohio has figured out the best political emblem since Alf Landon's sunflower-the four-leaf clover. It

will be used by Taft forces at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. . . The Air Force would like to organize a "Freedom Trailer" if it can scrape enough money from the budget. The plan is to make duplicate copies of historical documents, displayed in the Freedom Train, and carry them in trailers to the small communities around Mitchell Field, New York later to other smaller communities that missed the Freedom Train. UNDER THE DOME

The government's huge aluminum plant, so necessary for the new 70-group air force, has been shut down by the Oregon flood. . . Argentina is experiencing a severe financial crisis. For the first time in history, Argentina has not been able to sell her national lottery tickets . . . Venerable G. O. P. Senator Harlan Bushfield of South Dakota is putting up a hard fight for his life at the Naval Hospital. He was unconscious for 24 hours, with blood pressure up so high it couldn't be registered on a recording machine.

PARAGUAY REVOLTS The overthrow of Higinio Morinigo as president of Paraguay was accomplished by military and civilian elements of his own party, in a desperate attempt to keep the country from being completely taken over by President Juan D. Peron of Argentina.

Morinigo's position had been very precarious ever since he succeeded last year in crushing a revolution after five months' bloody conflict. Peron, however, helped keep him in power in exchange for economic concessions. This made Peron the real master of Para-

In Hollywood-

Film Luminaries Will Aid Victims Of Flood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A-A pack of Hollywood stars will broadcast a nation-wide appeal this week for relief for victims of Columbia river

Originally, a stellar group was set to fly to Portland and Seattle for rallies to raise food relief funds. At the last moment, government officials in the Northwest called a halt to the plans, since the flood danger was still imminent and large gatherings were inadvisable. The Hollywood coordinating council, which handles benefit appearances by film folk, is lining up

network time for an all-star broad-

Bob Hope is trying to decide whether to make his English film or tour the U.S. with a big outdoor show this summer. Meanwhile, he will go east for some benefits and a heart-to-heart chat with his air sponsor. Bob has long been dissatisfied with his radio deal, particularly since he heard Walter Winchell will get a half-million yearly from his new pact. Bob figures he himself nets mighty small coin (compared to his film earn-

Eddie Albert is becoming a oneman film industry with his 16mm educational shorts. He sinks his pay from movie jobs like "You Gotta Stay Happy" into more shorts. He's

ings) by the time he pays off his

very happy about the success of his film on human growth as explained to children. Coming up are such subjects as compound bone fractures, parent - child relations and labor-management problems.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH AMIABLE

OH, DARLING, I'M SO GLAD HE LIKES YOU! CON SLOBBER!

nevertheless go right from Berlin to Gibraltar as things stand today. Russia could win the first round of a major war, but having occupied all of Europe, her problem (a'mi-a-b'l) ADJ would be the same problem that faced the Germans, and that they FRIENDLY; LOVABLE failed to solve: How to control so many millions of people who also Mickey Back had the "will to resist," What will come next is hard to

discern. Russia's first objective must be to weaken that common will, or otherwise to get around it. For that reason, the supporters of the Marshall Plan are very much worried about the effect, in Europe, of the present battle over proposed reductions in the amount of money authorized. Moscow radio was quick to comment on that. It noted the "disappointment in England," and stressed the controversy and confusion that had been aroused elsewhere. It is obvious that the Russians.

blocked for the moment, are looking for a new route of attack. When they find it, the cold war will get hot again.

Supply Of Fish Keeps Increasing

Texas anglers are losing their battle with the fish since the closed season on game fish was abolished in 1945 and most of the size and creel limits removed.

Not that it's bad. Fishermen are eatching more of the finny tribe than ever before, but the supply continues to increase, according to Marion Toole, chief aquatic biologist for the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster commission.

The reason, Toole believes, is that there are more fish in Texas waters than ever can be caught despite the fact that they bite better during most of the spawning season than any other time of the year.

Toole and his assistants have spent the last three years checking the lakes and streams of the Lone Star state to determine the results of the law changes.

The theory behind the abolishment of closed season during spawning time is that fish, being "cannibalistic," eat many of the eggs which they produce. If they are caught after nesting, this hazard to the new species supply is removed and the lake or stream population has a bigger increase than was the case under the old system.

Opponents of the change say that many of the fish are caught before producing and that many eggs are lost. Although this is admitted. the report of the state commission after the three-year test period indicates that such losses don't offset the gains of the no-closed season plan.

Whether this has any bearing on the city's closed season for Moss Creek lake is doubtful. but if this is the reason for the closed season, some serious consideration might be given to modifying this schedule. Early spring is one of the nicest times to

wet a hook in this area because temperatures are moderate and the influx of insects has not yet started. Such a move would be a boon to local

sportsmen.-ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

Broadway-

Personalities Around Gotham

NEW YORK-Canadian Skate Star Barbara Ann Scott was offered a guarantee of \$100,000 to appear in the latest Sonja Henie ice show in Radio City's Center Theater, La Henie's man Bill Burke tells me Blandings has built another dream house, right on Fifth Avenue at 48th, to push the picture, of course ... Bill Katzell, producer of "Finian's Rainbow," has switched to films ... He's fixed things with Mexican Government, he said, to use the national topography down there for a giddeyapper, to be called "Border Patrol."

Helen Tamaris, the season's most successful choreographer, has three theatres on Broadway wherein her dance designs are delighting audiences: At the Criterion, temporary home of the movie version of "Up In Central Park"; at the Imperial, base of "Annie Get Your Gun"; and the Century, headquarters of "Inside U. S. A."

Jesse Lasky vacationed here, saw the revived oldie, "The Play's The Thing," and decided to put it on celluloid ... Lew Parker writes from London that only a few of the hits are doing sellout biz ... He adds, "Scotch is 16 bucks a throw and gin is 12, so we've been on the wagon"... He said, "Edward, My Son" is one of the best shows he's ever seen -"It's great; cast, direction and story superb. Robert Morley is sensational!"

Broadway has another unofficial museum of recent histroy, this one a bunch of murals ceremoniously tacked up along the walls of the alley in the 46th Street Theater where intermission .crowds dash for a between-acts smoke... They are prizewinning designs commemorating hit musicals which have tenanted the 46th Street Theater, including "Good News," "Follow Thru," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Panama Hattie," "Hellzapoppin"," "One Touch of Venus," "The Red Mill," and the incumbent, "Finian's Rainbow"... Stars of the past hits around were invited to a dedicatory cocktail binge, including Jack Haley, Irene Delroy, Zelma O'Neill, Walter Huston, Ray Middleton, Eddie Foy, Jr., Dorothy Stone, Jack Whiting, Olsen and Johnson, Ethel Merman, James Dunn, Mary Martin, John Boles, Sono Osato, Kenny Baker and Ella Logan,

Marginal note on "Knickerbocker Holiday" .Coming back from a Princeton tryout one evening with producer Bernie Hart and several other people whose names I didn't catch. we started singing old show tunes ... We got to "September Song" from the musical in mention, and a lady in the back seat proceeded to sing the entire score ... I complimented her. and asked if she'd been in the show.

"No, but my husband was," she explained, "I'm Mrs. Walter Huston, and I saw the show

One of the weirdest experiences of my memory was a recent party tossed by and for a gang of gag writers.

These gentlemen sat about matching wits for hours, without any laughter at all being expended on their, occasionally, brilliant sallies.

No matter the impact of the joke, gag or pun, the only reaction was an occasionally thoughtful nod of approval. Their mentalities, attuned to the commercial possibilities of a quip, were swiftly appraising each conversational item by their own trade standards. If they didn't approve, a hint of a shrug. If they liked, an intellectual nod of approval.

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W. W. (Walter) LONG

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Safety Campaign To Be Stressed For Holiday

throughout Texas, Police Chief Pete Green announced this morn-

An enforcement program is being carried out in most of the nation's cities and states in efforts to prevent the high death toll which usually occurs during the holiday period.

"The police deparmtnet is urging every citizen to take special precautions to help save both lives and property over the Fourth," Markets

Paid Edmondson

Taps and volleys from a Legion firing squad rang out for the last time Wednesday for Lt. Cecil Edmondson NEW YORK. June 10 (47)—Cotton prices at noon were 60 to 85 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 26.73. Oct. 33.18 and Dec. 32.59. Taps and volleys from a Legion

Brought home from Casa Blanca French Morroco, North Africa, his body was laid to rest in the city cemetery Wednesday after tributes had been paid by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, at the Eberley chapel, and by repre-sentatives from the American

Legion post. Lt. Edmondson's immediate survivors are his mother, Mrs. Claude Edmondson, and sister, Mrs. Ar-thur Pachall.

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Dorothy Jo Polvado and Bertha

Lavern Polvado, Brownwood; two

brothers, J. E. Polvado, Los An-

geles, Calif; and E. L. Polvado,

Ackerly cemetery.

Progressing

Conservation **Meeting Set** Here Friday

Estimates on soll conservation needs within the county will be discussed and completed at a meet- the Big Spring Motor Co. ing of county agricultural experts. which will be held in the AAA of-Air Terminal fice, Third and Scurry streets, starting at 9 a. m. Friday.

Presiding will be Vic Dziewas of

College Station, district field representative.

The session is being repeated in every county in Texas and recommendations on requirements will be forwarded to College Station. The overall conservation needs will be concentrated into a single report and dispatched to the na-tion's congress to be reviewed.

Persons invited to the Friday parley here and the agencies they represent include: M. Weaver, AAA office: Fred

Keating of the Big Spring US Experiment farm; Gus N. Long. Farmers' Home adminsitration; C. T. Devaney, Howard County Farm Bureau; S. F. Buchanan, member of the community committee; Albert Jordan, Soil Conservation Service: Ira Driver, Big Spring National Farmers' Loan association; G. W. Chowns, Bureau of Etymology; Durward Lewter, county agent; and the members of the county committee, Willis Winters, Roy D. Anderson and M. A. Loud-

Rites Scheduled For Mishap Victim

Manuel Sanchez, who was killed early Monday in a highway crash west of Stanton, was to be buried here Thursday afternoon. Rites were set for 4 p. m. in the St. Thomas Catholic church and interment was to be in the Mexican Catholic cemetery with the American Legion in charge at the grave- Calif. of a heart condition. side. Sanchez was a resident of

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partir cloudy and cooler, with scattered thun-dershowers this afternoon, tonight and High today 93, low tonight 65, high

The Fourth of July weekend will

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in Panhandle. South
Plains and from Pecoa valley castward be the occasion for an intensive this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No traffic safety program here and quite so warm in Panhandle tonight

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and property over the Fourth,"
Green said.

On the basis of current reports, he predicted that traffic will be unusually heavy during the celebration this year due to an increased number of new cars and because thousands are still "catching up" with pleasure driving that was restricted during the war.

Car Shipments

Still Top '47

Although figures were below those of April, rall shipments in carload lots originating in Big Spring continued to show a heavy gain over the same period a year ago during the month of May, according to a report released by the general agent.

Outbound shipments tabulated during May amounted to 2,118 cars, as compared to 2,399 for April and 1,130 for May, 1947.

Inbound shipments totalled 232 cars, while in May, 1947, 149 cars were received.

Final Tributes

Port Worth, June 10 (P)—CATTLE 1.000: calves 700; most classes at new record high active and full stady to most fat steers and full stady to calves 700; most classes at new record high active and full stady to constant the stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady to constant the stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady to considered the steers and full stady to constant the stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady to constant the stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady to constant the stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady to constant the stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady to constant the stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady to constant the stady and make a stady to cover and fat steers at new record high active and full stady and the steers and cutters 15.00-18.05 contains and reality active and make steers 18.00-18.00 contains and stady and cutters 18.00-18.00 contains and reality active and make steers 18.00-18.00 contai

Caterpillar Tractor lost 2 points and smaller declines were posted for U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Schenley, Air Re-duction, Sinciair Oil, and Mission Corp.

Public Records

Building Permits

Mrs. Winifred Rigsby. to remodel frame house at 506 NE 9th. \$600.

Prize Liquor Store, to erect metal ason sign at 309 Runnels, \$140.

Nabors Paint Store, to erect metal neon sign at 1701 Gregg. \$400.

Mrs. Ellen M. Davis, to build frame addition to house at 703 Noian, \$500.

E. G. Christensen, to remodel frame building at 602 W. 3rd, \$1.500.

R. Rigsby. to move frame building from outside city to 505 NE 9th. \$500.

Warranto Deeds

SW Inv Co of Port Worth to Mrs. Cirds (O. Bledsoe, Lot 12, Blk 3, Washington Place add, \$5.400.

Donald Lay to R. D. Arthur, Lots 9, 10, Blk 4, Saunders add, Coahoma, \$10.

C. E. Dunaway et ux to Hardy Morgan S-2 NW-4 Tsp 1-5 Blk 32 (80 acres) T. ds P. \$1.000.

H. E. Clay et ux to W. C. Willaims, Lot 8, 8-2 Lot 5, Blk 26, Cole & Strayhorn add, \$5.000.

Marvin M. Miller et ux to B. P. Everett et ux, Lot 9, Blk 2, Edwards His, \$7.000.

Thomas J. Coffee et ux to Harold P. Steck et ux, Lots 1, 2, Sub D of Blk. 17, Edwards Hts, add, \$12,500.

Mable Stewart to Harry L. Phinney et ux, 8 45' 8 90' Lots 4, 5, 6, Cole Strayhorn add, \$10.

Wm B. Currie to Mary R. Prudent, Lots 5, 5, Blk 29, Govt, His, \$325, Donald Lay et ux to W. L. Menser Lot 8, Blk 4, Saunders add, Coahoma, \$100.

March In City **Seeking Votes** Sammy Daulong and his orchessammy Daulong and his orchestra will appear at the Settles hotel ballroom Saturday night under ausballroom Saturday night under ausballroom Saturday night at a dance

to raise funds for the Big Spring Confident that the handleap of Town Hall Association. The dance anonymity lay behind and possible Tickets may be purchased from victory lay ahead, Caso March members of the 20-30 club or at brought his campaign for the governorship to town briefly Thursday.

"Two years ago I campaigned in every county in Texas and people remember it and are graciously receiving me," he said.

had found a hot-bed of opposition to Gov. Beauford Jester. "He was even afraid to come to Lubbock," said March, who had City officials hope to reach defi- been to that city for the opening nite agreement on plans for a new of the American Business club's

Gene Autry Rodeo. terminal building at the Municipal March was enroute to El Paso airport as soon as conferences with to make a radio address this eve-Civil Aeronautics personnel and ning, again stressing his platform commercial carrier officials are which includes repeal of the state completed, it was announced this ad valorem tax; a natural gas gathering tax calculated to bring in \$50 million per annum for di-Jack Cook, air port manager is vision among teacher salaries, old n College Station today where he age funds ample for \$50 per month. is attending an airport managers soil conservation and a "reasonaconference. Cook carried along a ble veterans bonus;" and protecset of tenative plans which had tion of rights of labor to organize been prepared by Puckett and and bargain collectively.

French, architects, and he planned Accompanying March were two to discuss the local proposal with youths and 81-year-old Ed Wilother officials attending the ses- liams, Waco, Spanish - American sion. Airport managers, Civil Aero- war vet, who were distributing nautics Administration officals and literature.

Registration For tending the conference. **Vocational Course Polvado Service** Closes June 18 Held At Ackerly

Registration for a vocational nesday at the Ackerly Baptist

church for Otha C. Polvado, 39, who died Sunday in Los Angeles, the school, at 815 W. 3rd street, The body arrived here Wednesday morning. The Rev. J. R. Snell and the other from 4:45 p. m. to attack on "sweatshop wages" beofficiated, and burial was in the Polvado was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his fath- after June 18 no new classes could be started until September. The er, Carl Polvado, two daughters. courses are for veterans under the

> GI training program. Plebiscite Set

High today 93, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 90.

Righest temperature this date, 110 in 1917; lowest this date, 53 in 1907; maximum rainfall this date, 1.43 in 1923.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few widely scattered thundershowers in north and central portions this afternoon, tonight and Friday, Not much change in temperatures.

Morton; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Cox, Midland, Mrs. Hugh McCormick, Gilmer, and Rose Lee Pollous of the Indian states, will hold a plebiscite next year to decide whether to join the dominion of the composition of Lester Brown, Chester Ingram, India, a spokesman .. said last The land is in Brown and Mills night.

DIPLOMAS IN REVERSE ORDER

OMAK, Wash., June 10. IP-Omak High School seniors were graduated last night, but they were to hold one more class session today-to exchange diplomas.

As Principal David Ellis reached for the diplomas, lightning struck a power line between nearby Okanogan and Brewster. In the darkness which followed, Ellis distributed the sheepskins from the wrong end of the alphabet.

by by support in West Texas and that in the South Plains area he And His Band

Jimmie Davis, the former singing governor of Louisiana, has been booked here for a performance c-

June 17. Now on tour after leaving the governor's office in Louisiana on May 11, Davis is to come here with his Sunshine band. A 10-act jamboree by the singer-composer and his troupe of 18 is on tap The band is the same one with which Davis made his success ful Louisiana gubernatorial campaign, and later his motion picture, "Louisiana." His itinerary in Texas includes Fort Worth, Brownwood, Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Amarillo before he jumps to the West Coast to make a couple of pictures.

Presbyterian Church Leader Succumbs

CLEVELAND, June 10. A-Dr training course in automobile mechanics will close by June 18, known Presbyterian Church lead-T. E. Price, director, said Thurs- er and organizer of the Cleveland Peace Committee in 1940, died ear-Two classes are being offered in ly today at a hospital.

Dr. Bird, pastor of the Church he said, one from 7 a. m. to of the Covenant of the Western 12:15 p. m. under Lewis Blackmon Reserve University campus, led an 10 p. m. under J. I. (Ike) Low. ing paid in knitting mills, garment There are vacancies in both classes factories and millinery shops in at this time, said Price, but that 1933 and later depression years.

Camp Bowie Lands Up For Disposal

BROWNWOOD, Tex., June 10 An announcement received NEW DELHI, June 10. UP-Hy- here says the War Assets adminderabad, richest and most populistration has assigned to the Hous-lous of the Indian states, will hold ton Federal Land Bank for dis-Pallbearers were A. D. Brown, a plebiscite next year to decide posal about 90,000 acres of the

Boll Weevil Loss Heavy In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 10. 48-The Agricultural Department said today "red boll weevil" losses in Mexico's cotton fields last year were estimated at 25 million pe-

sos (\$5 million.) The red weevil destroyed an estimated 20 per cent of the nation's cotton and seed and lowered the quality of fiber in many sections.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

At all drug stores everywhere—in Spring, at Colline Bros. Drug Store.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Motor Overhaul

CHEVROLET Rings \$9.80 Gaskets 2.75 Labor 31.50 Total, \$48.80 Special \$37.17

FORD

Rings \$12.90 Gaskets 3.15 Oil 1.75 Rod Bearings 10.00 Labor 24.00 Special \$41.82 DODGE & PLYMOUTH Rings \$12.90 Gaskets 2.55 Oil 1.75 Rod Bearings 7.20 Labor 18.50 Total \$42.90

Special \$34.81 DERRINGTON GARAGE

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Lifebuoy with its Purifying Ingredient GETS SKIN CLEANER

STOPS "B.O." as no other leading soap can! Be popular this summer! Remember that everyone perspires more in summer heat. Take a Lifebuoy bath daily. It

DOCTORS PROVED with 820 scientific tests the truth of this amazing statement . . .

The cleaner you get your skin, the doctors found, the safer you are from "B.O." (body odor). Any soap will remove all the grime and perspiration you can see-yet leave "invisible dirt" on your skin to form a foothold for "B.O."!

Doctors compared the effects of daily baths with different soaps. The results are amazing! When you bathe with any other leading soap, you are simply not as clean, not as safe from "B.O." as you are when you bathe with Lifebuoy. After 820 scientific tests doctors say Lifebuoy's purifying ingredient makes the difference! And it is this same purifying ingredient that makes Lifebuoy so mild.

Use Lifebuoy daily. It is made from a special oil blend that gives you such an abundant, refreshing lather. Remember: Lifebuoy gives you cleaner skin ... stops "B.O." as no other leading soap can!

Lifebuoy is used

in the homes

of 40 million

considerate

Americans





LIFEBUOY so refreshing - so mild

GETS SKIN CLEANER

ANOTHER FINE LEVER PRODUCT

Phillips Quits Barber Chair To Take Place In The Pulpit

as a barber in Big Spring has been terminated by Elra Phillips, 44, who is entering the ministry of the Methodist church, it was announced

Phillips, who has been an energetic lay worker in the Wesley Methodist church here for several years, has been interested in religious work for some time, but only recently set out to devote his full time to the field.

He has been assigned to the Methodist church in Sylvester as pastor, where he and Mrs. Phillips will make their home. In September he plans to enroll in McMurry college, Abilene, to begin scholastic preparation for future work.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been vacationing in the Rocky Mountains for several days, following the sale his barber shop in the Lyric Theatre building. It was his first formal vacation since he started to work here as a barber 26 years organized troops, served as scout- for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the First

For several years Phillips has mittees in the latter organization. been identified with adult leader- He also has been an active worker ship for youth organizations in Big in the Odd Fellows, and currently Spring, and he has been especially holds the title of Vice Grand in active in Boy Scout work. He has the Mullen Lodge.



Ellwood Test Runs Drillstem Test At 7537

gas-cut drilling mud with no signs of oil or water was reported Wednesday from Sun No. 1 Ellwood, southern Mitchell deep exploration.

An one-hour drillstem test was run in the Detrital zone from 7, 537-57 feet. There was a slight blow of air for part of the period. The project cut core at 7,757-67 feet with recovery of five feet of dense, gray and green shale. It had a fair sulphur odor with no porosity or oil stain. Another core was cut from 7,567-76 feet and operator was pulling that specimen at last report: The venture has not yet entered the Ellenburger, the formation to which it is projected. Location is in section 26-16, SPRR, 174 miles south of Colorade City.

Anderson-Prichard & Vickers No. 2 Marvin Frances Foster, southeast offset of the operators' No. 1 Foster, Wichita-Albany discovery below 4,250 feet, was reported below 3,910 feet in lime. It is 330 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 12-15, H & an instructor at a firemen's train-3.910 feet in lime. It is 330 feet

northern Howard Vealmoor (Pennsylvanian) stepout, was below 5,-513 feet Wednesday morning. The test is in section 29-32-3n, T & P. just south of the Borden county firefighting equipment. line and a quarter mile north of

ry test in section 186-97. H & TC, the city's fire insurance rate if as was below 5,653 feet. Gulf No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Midland county the course. deep wildcat in section 36-39-3s, T & P. started a drillstem test from 10,180-201 feet in lime and shale but the packer failed after the first

T&P Orders New Diesels

by the Texas and Pacific Rallway liberal erts.

Approval of the \$4,750,000 order was given at a meeting of the board of directors in Shreveport, New Snyder Road La. Monday. Six of the locomotives will be 6,000 horsepower and will be assigned to the western division urday night from the first autobetween Fort Worth and El Paso: the remaining three would work on Snyder road. the eastern division. The T&P last

dividend of \$1.25 and \$1 on pre- center lines installed, and T. D. ferred and common stock respectively, the payment to be on June man, said that each of the drivers 30 to stockholders of record on apparently thought he was well on

Mitchell Co. Test Second Core For

Sun No. 1 Ellwood estate, south Mitchell deep exploration, cored

to total depth and will take anoth- this morning, was in a local hoser core. The horizon now being pital today, recovering from minor penetrated is the Detrial, and the injuries.

Ellenburger might be encountered The mishap occurred when a tire after the present zone has been blew out on the northbound macored and drilled through. Location chine. The party was headed for a is in secton 26-16, SPRR, 1714 vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo. miles south of Colorado City.

In northern Coke county, after having been shut in for 72 hours, B. Talley and her three children, Allen Guiberson No. 1 Lasiter was Jan, Sandra and Sharon; Marie opened and flowed around 10 bar- Talley and Laurello Bogush, the rels of fluid per hour for about latter from Mason. three hours. It was still flowing at last report through a one-half Gets Mixed Up In inch tubing choke. Most of the

fluid recovered was new oil. This production is from open hole in the Marble Falls lime at 6,495-6,525 feet. It has not been determined definitely whether the oil which was being produced was an accumulation of petroluem which had collected in top of the hole during the 72-hour shut in period. Location is in the C NW NW section 308-1A, H&TC.

ELRA PHILLIPS

Trio Turned Over To Border Patrol

Three "wetbacks"-persons this country without passport or visa-were picked up by members of the sheriff's office earlier in the week and turned over to border natrolmen this morning.

The three were sleeping peace fully in a field north of town when taken into custody. All said they had been working on farms in this

Flames Destroy Cafe On Highway

Flames which spread from a barecue pit Tuesday afternoon vir- saw the show. tually destroyed the Hut Sut cafe, located one mile west of town on

City firemen who sped to the scene succeeded in keeping the blaze from spreading to an adjacent grocery. The frame structure which housed the cafe was completely enveloped in flames when equipment arrived, firemen said. The establishment was operated by Tommy Hewgley.

Crocker To Teach At Fireman School

Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell, as A&M college July 11-16, it was announced today.

Crocker has been asked to take charge of a course of instruction on operation and maintenance of

At least two other members the heavy producer, Seaboard No. the local fire department will enroll as students in the school. A credit Sun No. 1 Schattel, central Scur- of two percent will be applied to

Big Springers Get Degrees At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, June -(Spl)-Spring term graduates of Texas A&M College include the following from Big Spring and area: Alan D. Miller, BS, landscape art; E. C. Bell, 103 N. Goliad, BS, science; Pierce A. Humble, doctor veterinary medicine; Clifton S Harris, Jr., of Gail, BS, chemical Orders have been placed for nine engineering; Burke T. Summers, Deisel-electric freight locomotives Jr., 503 E. 12th St., backelor in

Autos Collide On

Only slight injuries resulted Satmobile mishap reported on the new

Cars driven by Calvin J. Horton year received the first of eight 2,- and Louis McKee collided head-on 000-horsepower Diesel passenger lo- at a point four and a half miles northeast of here. The road, only Directors also voted a quarterly recently topped, has not yet had Whitehorn, state highway patrolhis side. Both cars were almost

Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Dovie Talley of Big Spring. from 7,547-52 feet, but there was one of seven persons involved in no recovery of the soft shale which was cut.

The operator is reaming the hole an automobile mishap which occurred immediately north of Ackerby at approximately 5:25 o'clock

Others in the vehicle, all of whom escaped injury, included Mrs. R.

Mixing Machine

BURNHAM, England, June IP-Ten-year old David Neale fell into a concrete mixer, was whirled about for several minutes, trapped for two hours-then hauled out dazed, bruised, naked, but otherwise unhurt. He started the machine himself while playing.

Ex-Martin Co. Man Killed In Freak Mishap

of a tragic mishap.

ents Thursday evening jumped into been recovered. a concrete tank for a swim, only to be impaled on a hoe handle. in an effort to save his life.

ty, Clements had moved to Scurry Dies In Midland Born and reared in Martin councounty two years ago when he leased a ranch.

The body was to lie in state until when it will be taken to the home of his father-in-law, T. W. Angel, in Stanton. Services have been set master and on various adult com- Methodist church of Stanton with the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, Stanton Baptist pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Corbin of Lamesa.

Clements leaves his wife; two sons, Herma Lee Clements, Jr. and Courtney Earl Clements; and one daughter, Barbara Ann Clements; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements and Gene Clements, Stanton, and M. L. Clements, Midland two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Smith Tokyo, Japan, and Mary Edith Clements, Midland.

Burial will be in the Evergreen emetery at Stanton.

Mansfield Grabs Honors At Midland

MIDLAND, June 7 - Midland's 14th annual world championship rodeo drew record crowds during its four-night stand ending last night, sponsors said today. They estimated more than 20,000 persons

Sissy Allen of Coleman won the \$700 horse trailer given as grand prize for the cowgirl keg race winner. Lena Klebold, Clovis, N. M., won second prize, a \$150 saddle. Winners of the cowboy events:

Bareback brone riding--Larry Finley, Phoenix, Ariz. Calf roping-Toots Mansfield, Big

Steer wrestling-Dub Philips, San

Fatal Crash

west of Stanton on U.S. 80.

The car in which he was riding Rhodes. Stanton, were in head-on of high gravity oil plus 78 barrels collision at 1:30 a. m., the sheriff's office in Stanton reported.

Rhodes was in serious condition at the Martin County Memorial hosmany as two of the firement take pital and was said to have suffered fractures to both legs. Hospitalized were the Creech twins, Therrell and Earl, and Jackie Wise, who had a broken shoulder. Therrell had a broken hip but Earl escaped serious injury.

Sheriff Morris Stanton, who was answering a call in the vicinity of the wreck when it occurred, said he did not see how anyone came through alive. The body of Sanchez was taken to Midland.

Stanton Hospital **Grant Proposed**

The state hospital advisory council Monday recommended a \$65,-100 federal allocation to the Martin County Memorial hospital.

This goes to the state board of health for action one week from today. The state board's recommendation goes to the United States Public Health bureau for a decision on the amount of federal aid. Martin county citizens have paid

federal aid in order to reach the goal of a minimum of \$150,000 in

The campaign for funds is continuing for the institution, which is ties. A site has been purchased just northeast of the business district in Stanton for the hospital.

Parks Heads

New president of the Big Spring Pastors association is the Rev. James Parks, East Fourth Baptist

He was elected at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the First Christian church to succeed

Presbyterian minister. Other officers elected were the Rev. Aubrey White, Wesley Methodist pastor, vice-president, succeeding the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First Christian minister, and Capt. Olvy Sheppard, Salvation Army, who was renamed secretary

Atomic Wage Talks Go On At Length

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June 10. (A) atomic plant her-

Part Of Lamesa **Loot Recovered**

LAMESA, June 8 (4)-About . To Lions Club third of the \$24,000 loot taken from the Lamesa office of Attorney Bob Huff May 6 was found in a ditch Herma Lee Clements, 36, mem- on the Lamesa-Seminole highway ber of a pioneer Martin county yesterday, Gaines County Sheriff family, died in a Snyder hospital H. S. Birdwell said. A farmer, Gilat 11:20 a. m. Sunday from effects bert Menix, found 51 U. S. government bonds amounting to \$8,095. After a hard day's work on a The rest of the loot-about \$16,000 ranch southwest of Snyder, Clem- was in cash and still has not a few. If it could be true that a few field all day, completing his plant-

to be impaled on a hot handle. Specialists were rushed to Snyder Mrs. S. N. Woody

Funeral services were held Monday in Midland for Mrs. S. N. 5 p. m. Monday at Eberley chapel, Woody, 78, pioneer West Texas ranchwoman who died Saturday at her home in Midland, Interment was in the Fairview cemetery. Bron April 11, 1869, she came to West Texas in 1907 and with her husband, the late W. N. Woody who died in 1940, settled in Glasscock county. Survivors include seven sons, Hugh and Norman Woody, Midland; J. N. Woody, Stanton Johnny Woody, Odessa, Arthur Woody, Glasscock county; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, Clements; three brothers, William Midland, Hope and Stella Woody, Glasscock county.

Rotary Hears Of JayCees' Work

History and objectives of the junior chamber of commerce movement were outlined for Rotarians Tuesday by Lloyd Wooten,

local Jaycee president. On a state-wide basis, he said, one of the major projects for the year is to support prison reforms. He touched on many other activities in Texas, and pointed to growth that had brought 130 clubs with 16,000 members.

Locally, he continued, the Jaycees, only two years old, had been concentrating on 4-H club other activities for youth. Visitors for the day were Clyde Brannon and V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa; P. V. Thorsen, Midland, James K. Polk, Sweetwater, Gene Bewley, Fort Worth, and the Rev. Alsie Carleton, Big Spring, Pro-

New Pay Opener In Coke County

SAN ANGELO, June 9 49-The Manuel Sanchez, Midland, was No. 1 Jack Lassiter oil well, openkilled instantly early Monday in er of Coke county's fifth and latest an automobile collision four miles oil producing area, had been com-

pleted today. On an official 24-hour gauge the and a pick up driven by Sammy well flowed naturally 221 barrels of salt water and basic sediment. It is owned by Alan Guiberson and others of Dallas.

Production was through an 11-32 inch tubing choke from open hole at 6,235 to 6,250 feet, the total depth in Marble Falls lime. Operators estimated the gas oil ration was 7,000-1. They plan to set a plastic plug on the bottom in an effort to shut off the water.

No. 1 Lassiter is in the C SW SE 308-LA-H&TC 21/2 miles northwest of Sanco. It is lower structurally than Sun Oil company's No. 1 J. W. Arledge Marble Falls lime strike 21/2 miles north and threequarters of a mile east. No. 2 Lassiter has been staked as a diagonal northeast offset.

British Lords Fight To Save Their Power

LONDON, June 10. 49-A special autumn session of parliament Pleads Guilty To seemed certain today to settle a and pledged almost \$80,000 toward head-on scrap over the Labor gova modern 20-bed hospital and au- ernment's determined effort to cut thorities of the hospital applied for the power of the House of Lords. The Labor Party paper, the Daily Herald, said a special session

would begin in mid-September. The Peers batted down yesternow cramped for space and facili- day a government bill already approved by the House of Commons which would slice in half the twoyear veto power of the upper

chamber. Government leaders immediately prepared to bring the parliament act of 1911 into play to force the measure through. Under in 37 years-a bill becomes law, despite disapproval of the Lords, if the lower chamber passes it three times within two years.

The present measure has passed once and would get its second passage, under the reported present plans, at a special session this fall. The clincher would come in the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First a regular session at the end of the year. If it happens that way, the House of Lords will then be able to delay legislation only for a year.

To Highway Meeting

J. H. Greene and V. A. Merrick where they will attend the annual meeting of the US 87 Highway association.

87 from the Canadian border to the Marathon negotiations marked Rio Grande were expected to send efforts today at a settlement of the delegates to the session. Greene labor dispute at a strike-threatened and Merrick plan to return Mon-

City's Progress Topic Of Talk

Big Spring is splendidly equipped to solve its problems if it will see and attack them, Lee Milling, ress to the Lions Wednesday.

to Big Spring was in the disposition of many to blame failure to act on opposed progress in any community, he said, it would be an indictment against service clubs to permit such a condition to persist. Milling said that he had deliberately selected Big Spring because of its possibilities, its friendliness, climate, economy and an eagerness on the part of many to do something for the youth of the community. It was, he said he was

discovered, he said, since coming

convinced, an excellent choice. To that end, he said the YMCA board had been cooperative in helping various groups set up programs which could encourage good living and carry out the tenets of the Scripture: "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and favor with

Steelworkers Fight Part Of **New Labor Act**

PITTSBURGH, June 10. UM-The CIO United Steelworkers Union is backing President Philip Murray ry Hodnett and Robbie Merle al, suffering from a possible back to the limit in his refusal to sign the non-Communist affidavits required by one section of the Taft-Hartley act.

ing instituted immediately, Murray told a press conference following a closed session of the Steelworkers' executive board yesterday.

He said the board decided to ap-He said the board decided to appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago an order of the National Labor Relations Board. That order stipulated Inland Steel Co. should bargain with the union on pensions, providing the union gram was in charge of Marvin had complied with the Communist affidavit requirement of the Taft-Hartley act. Unions may not use the services of the NLRB unless the union's officers have signed non-Communist affidavits.

Murray, president of both the G. R. Coker, Birmingham, Ala. CIO and the Steelworkers, stead- Mrs. Coker was hospitalized for fastly has refused to sign the affi- minor injuries at Colorado City and Support of his stand by the executive board follows the pattern at the recent CIO convention in Bos-

Miles To Serve **West Texas For** Imperial Sugar

Appointment of H. c. Miles as orado City. sales representative in the Big Spring and West Texas area for Indiana To Name the Imperial Sugar company of GOP Delegates Sugar Land was announced today by O. R. Armstrong, vice president in charge of sales. Miles, former Texas division

poration, will serve retail grocers throughout West Texas. During the war, he was stationed with the U. S. cavalry in Iceland

in May, 1946. Before the war, he was em ployed as buyer and merchandising manager for Miller and Filibuster Planned Rhoades, a men's clothing concern in Richmond, Va.

He was educated at the Univer- Outlawing Reds sity of Richmond and Northwestern University.

Driving Charge

Raymon L. Whetstone of San Anof intoxicants, entered a plea of on bill and push it through." guilty to the charge in county court this morning and was fined arranged for that," he said. \$75 plus court expenses.

Judge Walton Morrison also susleges for the ensuing six months, bill, he added.

Frank Hodnett **Dies Suddenly** At Knott Home

Thomas Francis (Frank) Hod-YMCA secretary, said in an ad- nett, 64, prominent farmer and former county commissioner, died The only discordant note he had suddenly at his home in the Knott community Tuesday.

Mr. Hodnett had worked in the ing. He did not complain of feeling ill and said he was going to water his chickens. A moment later, when his daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown, came up in the car, she found Mr Hodnett lying on the ground, the hose still running.

Born June 25, 1883 in Collin county, Mr. Hodnett had been a stock farmer all of his adult life and a resident of the Knott community for the past 30 years. He came to Howard county in 1900 and was married to Ive Linn Anderson on Feb. 7, 1909 in Big Spring. In 1930 he was named democratic

nominee and elected as county commissioner from precinct No. 1 burial. and took office Jan. 1, 1931 to serve three consecutive terms. This year Mr. Hodnett had offered again

for the office. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Merle F. Hodnett, Big Spring, that Perry's son, Harold D. Perry, Ewell W. Hodnett, Carlsbad, N. M., 7, said that his father had pulled and the county's reputation for nevand Grady L. Hodnett, Knott; one off the road to avoid collision with er having defaulted an obligation. daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott; three sisters, Mrs. Ely Sat. a pick-up, without lights. Kiser said terwhite, Big Spring, Mrs. Wiley the impact apparently threw Perry panies spoke briefly, expressing ap-Puckett, Lubbock, and Ms. Eugene from the truck, which capsized on Long, Big Spring; and these grand- him. children, Haley, Fredrick, Karen, Vidal C. Trevino, 27, Ackerly, Ruth Ann, Frank, Kirby and Lar- was in the Cowper-Sanders hospit-

Masonic rites will be said at 4 pital, suffering from a possible p. m. Thursday at the Eberley fracture. chapel and graveside by members of the Big Spring lodge. Mr. Hod-That section's constitutionality nett also was a Knight Templar, will be attacked in a court test be- and fellow knights will serve as

Man Killed In

W. L. Yarbrough, 39, who was enroute from Odessa to join his bride of a month at Abilene, was Mrs. Bennie Sifcick, Tyler, Mrs. killed instantly in a crash on U. S. Guy Davidson, Quanah, Mrs. An-80, 15 miles east of here Tuesday

nie Brock, Neches. The car in which he was riding Thorndale in a Nalley coach. alone was in collision with a moving van occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Coker escaped uninjured.

Yarbrough suffered heed injuries as well as hurts to his arms and legs. He was enroute to Abilene to assist Mrs. Yarbrough, the former Mrs. Lurline Walker to whom he was married on May 2, 1948, State hospital considerable praise in operation of a tourist lodge. He had been residing in Odessa, and and some minor criticism. had closed out his affairs there. The van was westbound and the two vehicles collided near the Howard-Mitchell line at about 4 p. m. Yarbrough's body was taken to Col-

INDIANAPOLIS, June 10. UM-Indiana's 1,837 delegates to the Republican state convention will meet that this practice be discontinued salesman for Anheuser-Busch cor- tonight to name 22 delegates to the GOP national convention. The delegates will be elected at

and the South Pacific. After five tial candidates have developed and years of military service, he was it is expected that all delegates will go to the national convention unin-

Against Measure

NEW YORK, June 10. P A filibuster has been organized to prevent this session of Congress from passing the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communit bill, says New York Congressman Leo Isacson.

The left-wing American Labor tonio, picked up on a local thoro- Party representative told a Walfare by members of the city po- lace-for-president meeting last lice force last night on a charge of night that efforts would be made driving while under the influence today "to bring out the Mundt-Nix-"We have the sweetest filibuster

The filibuster will keep Congress in session until September, if necpended Whetstone's driving privi- essary, to prevent passage of the

SOUTHERNERS AGAINST TRUMAN that law—used only twice before SEEKING SUPPORT IN MIDWEST

Director Oliver Emmerich, a Mc- that will be satisfactory," he said.

paigning for a South solidly against conference at Birmingham, Ala., President Truman and his civil nominates President Truman. rights program, are looking to the Midwest for added support.

As the organization opened cam- suggest a presidential and viceyesterday that he had accepted an didates. The caucus will be held July 11 Fielding L. Wright, founder of the

in either Philadelphia or Washing- states' rights movement, said he ton to establish a common course sees little chance of conciliation left this morning for Denver, Colo.. of action for states' righters. The with the national party. campaign committee says the caueus will also formulate demands to ers would not be satisfied even if Cities and towns located on US be made upon the national Demo- President Truman should back cratic convention and decide down on his civil rights program. whether states' rights delegates

JACKSON, Miss., June 10. 48- Comb, Miss., publisher, said pre-States' rights Democrats, cam- liminary work will point toward a to be called if the national party The campaign committee said

Tuesday that the conference will

paign headquarters here, Nebras- presidential candidate to states in ka's Democratic Chairman Wil- its organization and recommend liam Ritchie announced at Omaha that those states support those caninvitation to attend a states' rights | As the plans for a showdown with the national party progressed, Gov.

Wright said at a news conference that the states' rights lead-"We plan to ask for a positive will walk out if they are refused, stand by the national party for At campaign headquarters here states' rights and nothing less than Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 11, 1948

COURT ANNOUNCES

N. Mexico Man

Victim Of Crash

was in the Cowper-Sanders hos-

Kiser said that charges would be

filed against him Monday.

The Latin-American, driver

the pick up, was thrown on the

highway, and in seeking to avoid

hitting him, Morris Calicutt, La-

mesa, piloted his car, filled with

several other Negroes, into a cul-

bert. Luckily, none were injured.

Harold D. Perry; three daughters,

Dorothy Nell, Betty Sue and Jerry

Dean Perry of Hobbs, N. M.; his

father, C. T. Perry, Thorndale; two

brothers, William and George

The body was taken overland to

This came in his report of an

audit covering the period Sept. 1,

Cavness found accounting records

"well and accurately kept," inven-

tory records "in much better con-

dition than in any such institution"

The auditor noted that state-em-

ployed barbers at the institution

serve patients free but make small

charges for services rendered state

employes. Cavness recommended

1945 to March 31, 1948.

examined recently.

collect the items.

Wednesday.

Williams Infant

Claimed By Death

of Mr. and Mrs. Burris C. Williams,

at the Nalley chapel at 2:30 p. m.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Cream puffs may be filled with

Anderson, Colorado City.

Perry, Thorndale; three sisters,

Perry leaves his wife; one son,

Monday afternoon.

County Oil Values Won't Be Raised

Word that values would not be disturbed, plus the prospect of reallocation of tax levies, brought a note of peace and harmony to the oil and utilities valuation hearing Monday.

Speaking for the county commissioners court, sitting as a board of equalization, County Judge W. S. Morrison informed 35 representatives

of oil and public utility companie that the court did not contemplate disturbing values of 1947. Total utility and oil roll for last year was \$11,334,240, which rep-

resented a sharp increase that ranged upwards from 25 per cent. This was little more than half of the \$21,000,000 plus roll, the largest on record for the county. In making his announcement Body of Rufus Perry, 36, of 515

N. Turner, Hobbs, N. M., crushed Judge Morrison told representato death beneath a truck four miles tives that the court had under north of here Saturday nidnight, visement the possibility of asking was taken Sunday to Thorndale for the electorate for authority to reallocate tax funds. In this manner, Services were set tentatively for the tax rate on the general fund might be raised beyond the current C. E. Kiser, deputy sheriff and 25-cent limit to provide for needed who investigated the crash, said services. He said the court was seeking to maintain stable finances

> Several tax men for the compreciation that the court had decided against any further increase in oil values, and that a reallocation of funds would be a means of adjusting rates, in which all would share, rather than specialized values in which only oil and utilities

would share. Assisting the court in the individual hearings, which followed a general session in the district courtroom, were John L. Abott, member of the valuation firm of Pritchard & Abott, Truett Pritchard, W. G. Breckenridge and Carl Barker, the latter a former Big Spring resident. All commissioners-W. W. Long, Earl Hull, Grover Blissard, and G. E. Gilliam-were present,

Court Grants Five Divorces

decrees in five divorce suits heard in 70th district court proceedings

Dorothea Bearden was given her den, the custody of two minor children and \$30 monthly support of the children, that sum to be paid

by the defendent. Thelma Wood won a divorce from tor C. H. Cavness today gave the Heston Wood and the custody of a administration of the Big Spring minor child.

Lydia Irene Whitefield was granted a decree from Carlis Coeff Whitefield. The marriage of Pearl Stallings

and A. V. Stallings was dissolved and custody of a minor child was granted the woman, plaintiff in the case. The defendent also agreed to pay \$40 a month toward support of the child.

S. H. Hallford was also granted a divorce from Addie Hallford. In other business cleared from the docket, the application of Violet Butts to change her name to Lindley was granted.

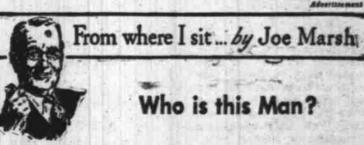
since state time and facilities are used. He also recommended that employes make personal long disdistrict caucuses, each district to tance telephone calls from pay stations, rather than on state phones. tions, rather than on state phones. The auditor noted that while the **Census Higher** state was reimbursed for these calls, it took too much time to

Though common school districts showed a decrease, Howard county schools stand to gain an additional \$11,880 in per capita apportionment for the 1948-49 term as result of Services were held for Betty Ann the county-wide census of scholas-Williams, nine-months-old daughter tics completed recently.

The entire county registered a gain of 216 scholastics over the census completed in May of last The baby died in a hospital here year. The per capita apportion-Tuesday night. The Rev. Cecil ment is currently pegged at \$55. Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, Big Spring schools revealed officiated, and burial was in the gain of 178 scholastics for the year. city cemetery. Besides the parents, bringing their aggregate to 3984. the baby is survived by her ma- Coahoma showed 342, compared to ternal grandmother, Mrs. F. E. 335 for 1947 while Knott's potential

Dawson, Big Spring, and paternal jumped from 242 to 294. The common school districts' census showed a decline from 921 to an even 900. Final census figures have been vanilla ice cream and topped with forwarded by local achool officials butterscotch sauce for a party des- to the State Department of Educa-

tion for a final check.



Now and then, in the pages of the Clarion, I run a biographical quiz, under the heading of "Who Is This Man?" For instance ...

"He was one of the earliest lovers in American history... "And yet he was too shy to court a woman outright ...

"He came to the New World on the Mayflower ... "A cooper to repair the beer bar-

rels accompanying the Pilgrims ... "Who is this man?"

I thought that everybody was

stumped. But not Ma Hoskins, who returned the clipping to me with "John Alden" on it. She recognized all the clues-including that reference to "beer" and "cooper." For Ma-who's read her history,

knows that beer as the beverage of moderation, is as old in this land of ours as the never-ending American search for tolerance which 'rought the Pilgrims over to this country in the first place. .

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