Attlee Blasts

Opponents Of

Labor Regime

Premier Says Foes

Britain, America

ain's labor government who

not be solved by any one govern-ment in isolation."
"There is a lot of effort being

put out to try to make bad blood between Britain and the United States," he said.

"There are people here who do their utmost to foment hostility in the United States to the Labor Government. They seek for party aims to play on the prejudices of ill-informed sections of American controls."

"They also seek to cause dis-unity by suggesting the United States will seek to interfere with the internal policy of this country.

In this they join hands with the Communists. The emphatic state-ment of President Truman (in Philedelphia) should silence them."

in the ranks of our conservative opponents those, I think they are a minority, who would welcome economic difficulties for this coun-

try in the hope that if things get serious they might overthrow the

"In this they are at one with the

Communists, who would welcome a Tory government, The Communists

will no doubt continue their policy

wherever they think that there is

The government has blamed

many recent strikes on the munists, including the recent erip-

Dulles To Run

In Senate Race

Republican nomination to run for

New York Republican leaders have been pressing Dulles to make

Former Gov. Herbert Lehman has announced he will accept the Democratic nomination if it is of-

The contest is to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Robert F. Wag-ner, Democrat, who resigned.

When Wagner rerigned in July

because of illness, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey named Dulles to fill the seat

until November's clection.
At that time, Dulles said he

would not be a concidate in the election. Since then, however, par-

ty leaders have pressed him to make the race. They argue that he

has a better chance than any other prospective candidate of keeping

New York Republican and Dem-

ocratic Parties will hold conven tions later this month to name senatorial candidates. Present indications are that neither Dulles nor Lehman will be opposed within

the seal for the GOP.

their respective parties.

After Fire Warning

back on a Scattle-to-Honoiulu flight

when a warning light indicated fire in the baggage compartment.
Fire extinguishers were used

Cargo consisted chiefly of baby

The term ends Dec. 31, 1950

York election.

the race.

mic disaster.

Tri-Power Talks On

British Crisis Begin



MASS SHOOTING SCENE WHERE 12 DIED-This photo-diagram points out spots where a 28-year-old war veteran, identified by police as Harold Unruh, mowed down men, women and children he came upon in Camden, N. J. In a brief wild rampage, Unruh killed 13 persons and wounded two others. The yeteran ran in and out of stores near his apartment on a neighborhood street corner, killing a druggest and his wife, a barber, and a small boy on a

UNRUH CHARGED WITH MURDER

Psychiatrists Quiz Vet In 13 Killings

Howard Unruh, 28-year-old war veteran who massacred 13 persons

Twelve-five men, five women and two children-were killed ye terday as the silent, methodical Unruh put his "preconceived plan into execution." Three others—a woman and two youths—were The 13th, John Wilson, 10, died this morning at Cooper Hospital,

cessful operation for the removal

of a bullet from his hip.

Prosecutor Mitchell Cohen said
Unruh's wound is not serious.

Should the psychiatrists find that

Unruh was sane, Cohen said he will press for an immediate grand

day that he killed because of "resentment against his neighbors."

shopkeepers as his intended vic-tims: Druggist Mauric Cohen, 40;

Shoemaker John Pilcharik, 27, Barber Clark Hoover, 33, and Tail-

or Thomas Zegrino, 29. He got Cohen, Pilcharik and

Hoover. Zegrino escaped because he wasn't in his shop when Unruh

More Centennial

Out-Of-Towners

Cohen said Unruh listed

Unruh's Mother Is Prostrated Over Tragedy

The mother of the berserk gunman who slaughtered 13 persons in cold blood was prostrated today in her grief over the tragedy. Mrs. Freda Unruh, about 50, is seriously ill at the home of a sister, Mrs. E. M. Wonsetler. The physician attending her said she lanses into unconsciousness frequently. Her 28-year-old son, Hov

Mrs. Unruh left her ironing unfinished yesterday and went to the walked in carrying his German home of a next-door neighbor. luger pistol. Upruh stalked to the home of a next-door neighbor, luger pistol. Upruh stalked to the Mrs. Caroline Pinner, 70. This was rear of the shop and killed Zeg-Howard was breakfast and, police said later,

ard, is under close police guard,

planning his massacre.

Mrs. Pinner told a reporter that Mrs. Unruh said she was worried about Howard. She mentioned that his eyes looked funny.

Suddenly gunfire echoed in the street below Mrs. Unruh screamed, "Howard, Howard," Mrs. Pinner

said the mother cried, "They've "I've got to use the phone."
Mrs. Unruh started to

Mrs. Unruh started to walk across the Pinner living room. But she never reached the telephone She collapsed in a faint. Later she was taken to her sister's

Mrs. Wonsetler said that Frank Unruh, Howard's father, has been separated from his wife for some ciation and Big Spring's No. 1 bile frames on which floats may years. His whereabouts are unclaimed to the sale of an additional 50 Centennial Cost of each float, including conclaimed to the sale of an additional 50 Centennial Cost of each float, including conclaimed to the cartification in the prints and specifications for the construction of detachable automobile frames on which floats may be decorated.

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Ennis Laughs At Sonoma Musical

SONOMA, Sept. 7 OF — Saucy
Sonoma sang its own birthday song last night ribbing neighboring Ennational Star Carriers convention in a friendly fashion for cause at Harrisburg, Penna, and sold cured from the Texas Float Frame.

newest town played to an audience Ozona. San Antonio, Columbus committee chairman, are contact to turn in votes for of between 400 and 500. That's more and Dallas in the last two ing local merchants who wish to Mrs. Watson said.

boos. Even the people who came ger, San Angelo, Coleman. Big over from Ennis laughed—loudly Lake Ozona, New Braunfels, San Emergency Polio Sonoma has about 200 families Marcos, Castroville, Cuero Smi Fund Campaign and is on the outskirts of Ennis ley Sabinal, Ledbetter, Carmine, Fund Campaign a rail and cotton center of 10,000. Uvalde and Harper,

on his mad dash. Unruh then barricaded himself in his apartment shown in center of photo, to left of drug store sign. Police finally forced him to surrender and took him through a surging crowd which cried "lynch him" and "hang him now." This photo diagram



CAPTURED AFTER 12 PERSONS SHOT-A 22-year-old was veteran, identified by Detective Marshall Thompson as Harold Unruh (center wearing bow tie), is held in a police car in Camden N. J., after he went berserk and killed 13 persons and wounded tw Unruh was taken from his barricaded room after police fired tear gas shells into it. Police said the street where the shooting took place looked like "a battle field." Police with Unruh are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

But, in addition to those four Float Frame Franchise Purchased Unruh killed Druggist Cohen's wife and mother; an insurance salesman, a television selesman, two women and a boy in car; a six-By City Centennial Association year-old boy getting a haircut in Hoover's barber shop, and a twoyear-old boy who poked his head out of a window.

ciation has purchased the fran-chise for a patented float frame project. to be used in the Centennial parades here, H. J. Morrison, execu-tive secretary, announced today. The franchise, extending over a 10-year period, will be turned over to the local chamber of com-merce following the October cele-

Earl C Evans, president of the prints and specifications for the

stock certificates to non-residents struction of the frame, covering of Big Spring. with paper, and other decorations. of Big Spring.

Sales were made to representatia estimated at about \$75. Floats tives of 19 Texas cities at a series may be used for a number of Star Route zone meetings held years. Frames are constructed to

Columbus committee chairman, are contact to turn in votes for the first count,

Starts Thursday

campaign has been announced by Caroline Wasson, Dalpha Gideon the National Foundation for Infan Martha Bearden, Janeile Beene the National Foundation for intage tile Paralysis starting Thursday.

Occasion for the special appeal is the unprecedented incidence of the malady over the nation.

Warina Bearden Janelie Beatham Bobbie Green. Joyce Howard, and Wandal Richardson.

Votes will be counted and new

the country.

Contributions in Big Spring to the national drive to meet the on the basis of the number of the contributions. the national drive to meet the on the basis of the number of hamus was in command. It turned emergency should be given or tickets sold to Centurama, historiback when about 3 1-2 hours out of mailed to Ira L. Thurman, First cal spectacle to be presented dur-National Bank, treasurer of the ing the Big Spring Centennial. Howard county chapter. Oct. 2-8. Howard county chapter.

The Big Spring Centennial asso-| call at Centennial headquarters in

All entries in the five Centennial parades must be accepted by the Parades committee, Morrison

Miss McDonald Is

field of 19 candidates in the Centennial Queen contest, according to figures released by Mrs. Charles Watson, contest committee chair man, this morning.

Miss McDonald was followed by Sara Chanslor and Mary Louise ing it to become a city.

A musical comedy telling of the to that meeting, has conducted battle that gave birth to Texas zone meetings at San Angelo Jack Y. Smith. Centennial Parades votes Several contestants failed

residents of Robert Lee, Houston, drew guffaws and applause—but no Dripping Springs. Buffalo, Ballin—but no Dripping Sp

Others who had submitted votes and the order of their standings DC-4 Lands Safely were Barbara Lytle, Teddie Car penter, Mamie Jean Meador, Mur-iel Floyd, Frances Weir, Doris A national emergency polio fund Jean Courson. Mary Feits.

Texas recently completed an standings will be released next meeting its record outbreak of polio. The national appeal takes cognizance of a similar problem over the country.

Votes will be counted and new while the plane was returning here and on Isading, baggage was removed and no evidence could be found that there had been a fire, officials said.

The plane carried 11 passengers votes are awarded nominees.

Votes are awarded nominees and six crewmen Capt R O. Pol-

RAIL STRIKE IS SET FRIDAY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. Where resentatives of three railroad operating brotherhoods with head-quarters here decided today to make "no change whatsoever" in a plan to strike the Missouri Pacific Railroad at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The unions were considering a month of the dispute, has head-quarters in Cedar Rapida, lows, and did not have a representative among the half dozen union officially at the build-Want Split Between BRIDLINGTON, Eng., Sept. 7 (P)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee today de-nounced opponents of Brit-

National (railway) Mediation Board proposal for arbitration of grievances by a specially appointed board—a proposal which Frank told a reporter that the mediation bouglass, a board member, said board had been accorded by the reflected states and canada on the British dollar crisis, board had been accorded by the reflected states are stated as the buildhe said was trying to make "bad blood" between Britain and the United States. In an address before the Trades Union Congress, eight million mem-ber backbone of the Labor Party, Attiee promised Britain would do its utmost to solve the dollar short-age which threatens Britain with

A spokesman at one of the bpoth-erhood headquarters here said the is accepting no freight that cannot decision to go through with the he delivered by 2 o'clock Friday strike was reached in a 40-minute meeting of top officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-bers. Brotherhood of Enginemen midnight.

had been accepted by the railroad, under the law, and then some, try-The dispute involves some 282 ing to stop it, and had no success, unsettled claims and an estimated We've given up entirely now, and \$3 million. A walkout would idle it looks like a strike."

A spokesman for the Missouri Pacific said today the railroad now

MAY HIT 3,000 MARK

City Schools Have **Record Enrollment**

roblems posed by a record first day enrollmen Tabulations at noon Wednesday showed a total of 2,987 pupils en-rolled after the first day of school of the 1949-50 term. This was 122 more than the corresponding date a year ago. The percentage of increase was 4.3 per cent, compared with 2.3 per ce

Mr. Truman on Aug. 29 told the Philadelphia) should silence them."
Philadelphia should silence them."
Philadelphia that the U. S. would help Britain in her financial crisis and said the democratic nations would not interfere.

Attlee declared that "there are

Local Farmers Seek Mexican **Cotton Pickers**

John Foster Dulles (R-NY) said today he would "gladly accept" the the Senate in this fall's special New

clation in Martin county.

Farmers in this area expect to need hundreds of cotton harvest laborers in about 19 days or two weeks, as crops from the largest acreage in history begin opening. Individuals or organizations that obtain Mexican laborers are required to comply with terms of a treaty between the United States and Mexico. Those who bring Mexican laborers into this country must negotiate contracts, post bonds and arrange for insurance elementary enrollment showed 387

agreed to handle those require-

the harvest (only 36 showed up in the fourth through the seventh grades), this school showed only 120 as compared wit 180 a year ago. Similarly, Lakeview (colored) school was down from 110 a year ago to 91 the first day this year.

Requests for 2,000 cotton harvest laborers from Old Mexico have been submitted to the Texas Employment Commission office here, it was announced this morning, The requests are being forwarded to Austin and then to Washington for action, which is expected to be forthcoming in

wannington for action, which is expected to be forthcoming in about a week, said Leon M. Kinney, local manager for TEC.

The requests were made in behalf of farmers in Martin and Howard counties.

The Howard County Farm Bureau, which aseveral days ago announced that it might represent farmers in such a request, submitted application for 1,000 came from the Tarzan Marketing Association in Martin county.

Farmers in this area expect to

must negotiate contracts. post bonds and arrange for insurance covering each laborer employed. The Farm Bureau here has arreed to bands these requires.

The first, 283 in the second, 289 in the third, 263 in the fourth, 252 in the fourth, 252 in the first, 283 in the fourth, 252 in the fourth, 252 in the fourth, 252 in the first, 283 in the fourth, 252 in the fourth, 252 in the fourth, 252 in the first, 283 in the fi See CITY SCHOOLS, Pg. 11, Col. 3

Delegation Of Britain, Canada And U. S. Meet

Britons Expected To Ask Speed Up In Dollar Spanding

WASHINGTON, Sept.

stepped out of his limousine. He socked very much the banker in his dark blue suit, white shirt and

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 7, 18 — The work of an international bank commission studying Yugoslavia's request for a \$250 millionican is nearly completed, it was reported last night.

Yugoslavia has sought the least to offset the sconomic boycoti which Russia and other anti-Yoguslav nations have imposed on her.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 627



HEADING FOR DOVER — Shirley Mae France, heading for Dover from Cap Gris Net, out of the water in the English Channel as she makes her way in her long ewalted at the English Channel. Because of the cold water and strong tide she was forced to give was six miles from Dover. See story on Page 12. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Lendon)

From Issagua, Wash. To Flushing, N.Y. --

These are places, among many others, where people will receive copies of The Herald CENTENNIAL EDITION, to be published October 2. One Big Spring resident purchased eight, to send to relatives and friends over the U. S. He's helping spread "THE BIG SPRING STORY".

Place your reservation now, for extra copies of the CEN-TENNIAL edition, to be sure you get yours. In a special wrapper (and we'll do the addressing and mailing) sent anywhere in the U. S. only 25c, including postage.

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Nobody Was Prepared For Blow That Was Struck Dec. 7, 1941

irm Maj. Gen. Walter Campbell emilien Ma). Gen. Walter Campbell Blort's description of himself as the military scapegoat for Pearl Harbor, though popular opinion at the time blamed him and his Navy opposite number, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, for want of due diligence in protecting Hawali from assault. Both were relieved of command, and both wractically disappeared from the th practically disappeared from

coeral Short died in Dallas last week I was to be buried in Arlington Na-tal Cemetery, Washington, in the unipem he were for forty years. Native of is, he was commissioned a second iant from civil life in 1902, and by uary of 1941 he had reached the rank tenant general, in command of the ment of Hawaii. After his retire-te became connected with the Dai-sembly, plant of the Ford Motor

Sefore the congressional investigating mmittee General Short maintained that was a scapegoat. He had faithfully

them, he asserted. Neither then nor on any subsequent occasion did the sidetrucked general ever express bitterness. or seek to whip up public sympathy for himself. He took his medicine like a soldier, and whatever his faults or failures as commander in Hawaii, the public can render him credit for that.

That there was laxity and confusion at Pearl Harbor goes without saying It was not confined to the high command, nor to the military either. Almost to a man Americans believed that if Japan struck at all, it would be against Malaya or the Philippines. Pearl Harbor was the thought in the official and public mind. By the gift of hindsight, we know now that it would be the natural and most vulnerable spot the Japs could strike.

The Philippines had several hours of warning, but there, too our aerial defenses were destroyed almost in toto at the first blow. Almost all our 25 B-17s were caught like sitting ducks on a millpond. We were not prepared for the blow militarily, spiritually or psychologically.

Truman Picking Up Campaign Where He Left Off In 1948

In his Labor Day speech at Pittsburgh President Truman fired the opening gun of the 1950 congressional eampaign, and as such it served notice on the enemies of the "Fair Deal" that the administration

will take the aggressive from the start.

Many of his Fair Deal proposals, the

President declared, have made progress
in the face of "trumped up alogans" like
"statism" and "collectivism." thought by "a lot of paid agitators, promoters

and publicity experts who make a fat living by frightening the people in the higher income groups."

But in spite of "a scare-word campaign" intended to "confuse the people and turn them against their own best interests," Mr. Truman declared his fight for the Fair Deal will succeed.

Acknowledging that "we still have a

Acknowledging that "we still have a fight on our hands" against the "selfish forces of reaction and special privilege,"

the President added that "the people o the United States have been winning that fight for 160 years," and "I am convinced that we will continue to win it through

Well, that is a fighting talk; and a recalcitrant Congress and more especially the political forces which hope to overturn the paper majority now enjoyed by the Democrats in next year's election ld do well to take note of it. Some of the Democrats in both houses who have joined hands with the Republicans in blocking or delaying administration measures would be wise to take note, too; November of 1948 is still fresh in the public mind. Everybody said the Truman style of campaigning wouldn't get any where then. Many of these same doubters will be saying the Truman style of cam-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Japanese Peace Treaty Blocked By Variety Of Complications

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S the Far Eastern big four into two equal renewed call for negotiation of a peace treaty with Japan is couched in such laudry terms regarding that defeated country's progress as to demand careful con-sideration by the allied powers.

There are, however, stubborn complica-

tions to be overcome before headway can be made toward implementing the gener-ar's recommendations. Divergence of views among the allies thus far had pre-cluded a settlement.

MacArthur first advocated a peace treaty more than two years ago. Subse-quently the Far Eastern big four (Ameri-ca, Britain, Russia and China) considered ca. Britain, Russia and China) considered ways and means but couldn't agree on the method of procedure.

Russia wanted a treaty drafted by the

r powers; America and Britain thought should be done by the Far Eastern amission comprising the 11 nations which fought against Japan—the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China, the Philippines, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, India, and New Zealand. China differed an unsuccessful compromise that the Far Eastern Commission draft the treaty but that decisions be subject to the

SINCE THEN THE SITUATION HAS become immeasurably complicated by the success of the Chinese Communists against Generalisatino Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist government. Should the Chinese Reds establish a stable regime it would split

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

'Statism' Is Alarming Word If

camps-Russia and Communist China on one side and the Anglo-American pair on the other. It would be communism versus nocracy again.

Despite the difficulties, however, the time is rapidly approaching when action have to be taken. MacArthur says the Japanese have "fully and faithfully observed their surrender commitments and "have well earned freedom and dignity and the opportunity which alone can

with the restoration of paace." The general asserts that the "threat of unism as a major issue in Japanese life is past, . . The basic causes of social unrest throughout Asia have largely been eradicated in Japan by a re-design of the scial structure to permit equalization of individual opportunity and personal privi-lege." The budget has been balanced.

OF COURSE THIS DOESN'T MEAC She has sinned greatly and must expect the allies to insist that safeguards be taken against further transgression. However, Europe would seem to provide an object lesson in the matter of delaying too long in making peace treaties with Germany

One of the manifestations of the cold war in Europe has been the failure to make treaties in the shooting war. The cold war which is being waged in the Far East won't be concluded until a peace treaty is made with Japan.



THE BENT TWIGS

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Second Lady Of Land Will See To It Pop Doesn't Marry St. Louis Widow

WASHINGTON - Capitol society's biggest question mark is whether Vice President Alben Barkley will or won't marry the winsome widow from St. Louis, Mrs. Carlton Hadley.

every cocktail party, and as usual was the subject of much buzzing at a recent party in honor Barkley's daughter, Mrs. Jouglas MacArthur, whose husband is the nephew of the famed gen-eral and who holds down the tate Department's important

Western European desk. Mrs. MacArthur, asked point blank whether her father was go ing to marry Mrs. Hadley, sum-

med it up quite briefly. "Leave it to Sis" she said referring to her elder sister, Mrs.

Max Truitt. "Do you think Sis is going to let anyone push her out as fa-ther's official hostess and second

lady of the land? NOTE - Mrs. Truitt as the Vice President's hostess attends White House dinners, including the exclusive dinner for Winston Churchill to which not even Senators Connaily and Van-

denberg were invited. BRITISH TALK FINANCE The British financial conversa tions, beginning today, are probably as important as any mone tary talks held in this country since the days when Alexander Hamilton settled the debts of the 13 colonies. Here is how the respective American-British viewpoints stack up:

Britisp Strategy - Sir Stafford Cripps and Foreign Minister Bevin have been rehearsing a sales talk which will have a certain mount of American appeal They will argue that Britain is the chief bastion of West European democracy, that if her sys tem falls. Russian communism is case all the investment of the the investment of the Marshall Plan the investment of the British loan will be lost Therefore it is better, argue the Britto ball out that investment rather than lose it

Furthermore, Bevin and Cripps plan to talk in terms of air Britain is the one country relatively safe for B-36 bases And those bases must be protect ed not merely from outside as gression but from inside unres and revolution. A sound British economy, they will argue, is one of the best safeguards

British Remedy - To remedy this. Foreign Minister Bevin wants an economic union be-tween Britain, Canada and the U. S. About this, Cripps has been skeptical. He has hoped for outright U. S. aid.

State Department Plan - Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose mother came from one of the great Canadian dirtilling families, has given up hope of a loan to Britain The temper of Congress, he knows, is flatly op-posed. Furthermore, no increased aid for Britain is likely under the Marshall Plan. Therefore. Acheson will propose in-creased buying of British strategic materials - tin, rubber, etc., which can be stockpiled for emergencies. This can give British economy a lift, but it will be only

SNYDER'S PANACEA Snyder Pian — Ansiable, easy-going John Snyder, whose St. Louis bank once side-stepped hir-ing him back, will sit across the table from some of the keenest financial minds in England and Canada during the talks." heads the U. S. delegation.

probably will prevail. This will mean that the pound buys less British food imported from abroad, which may mean another round of wage demands.

But it also means that British

exports can better compete abroad. For, devaluing the round is a painless way of lowering wages, lowering costs, and underselling competitors However, the Snyder plan also is a temporary stopgap - unless

Britain takes adventage of this financial fillip to do two things: 1. Increase industrial efficien cy, get new labor-saving machinery, and permanently lower

2 Reduce expenditures and balance the bulget. Both will be difficult.

Britain's Basic Problem-Much more difficult however is Brit-No temporary stopgap such as devaluing the pound can cure The British once were affluent because they were milking A siatic colonies, because they had their own coal and iron ore and the most modern factories in the world

Today, British iron ore is ex-hausted — even as ours is becoming Coal is down so deep it are nowhere near as modern as ours, labor is not efficient, and Asiatic colonies are gone. Millions of people in those colonies once lived just above the starvation level while the British empire were ermine. Now, with the social revolution in Asia, the British, on a crowded, overpopulated island, still cling to the standards of living they maintained as an empire

But if John Snyder insists on lowering those standards too much, then Britain may follow the French and Italians and become one-third Communist - or more so. That's why the financial talks opening today are so important.
BACK TO THE FARM

Vice President Barkley, America's most-loved personality, sometimes gets tired of gazing at the 96 rambunctious personalities over whom he presides in the Senate.

So, last week, when asked what plans he had made for the Labor Day week end, Barkley replied "I am going to escape from the Senate and go down to my farm-in Paducah, where I plan just gaze at the cows and the pigs. I am sure that fresh my outlook on life."

Filing Fees Hearing

DALLAS, Sept. 7. IF - District Judge W. L. Thornton on Sept. 13 will hear the squabble among Dallas County Democrats for \$4,035.50 in left over filing fees in the 1948

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Ballad Singer Hitches His Wagon To A Star

By HOWARD C. HEYN (or Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 6 -- Bearded ballad singer Buri Ives has added dramatic film roles to his sundry activities as an entertainer. He is also on a diet which may or may not have anything to do with his new yen to be a serious actor.

Ives has been working days in "Sierra" and flying each night to nearby Laguna Beach to play the lead in a summer stock pre-sentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner Heretofore Ives' film appear-

ances have been as a singer of folk songs "But I don't want to be just a vaudeville act in a movie," he said. "I want real parts." He got one in "Sierra." but

Universal International decided he'd better sing a little also; the picture might sell better. Edmond O'Brien, in "Dead on

Arrival." described his role: "I play a dead man. And the realook so dead now is, I'm in every scene I get poisoned. then I solve my own murder before the poison takes effect. That's a work-out

Songs aren't born in the twinkling of an eye, says Hoagy Carmichael. But he makes it sound almost that easy. "You find a few notes that go together." he said on the "Young Man with a set, "and the rest gradually fall into place."

"The really good tunes prac-tically write themselves. Stardust' was written in a day. That's a good example." Then, after a thoughtful moment, he

added: "The words though, didn't come for months

Psychological movies are going to the dogs Dope at Metro is that Lassie is being readied for a good-dog, bad-dog, Jekyll & Hyde role The collie's stand-in, Laddie, will have to double for him, however in scenes showing Lassie snarling and bit ing Seems Lassie is too well ad justed; he's never been trained to be anything but refined.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

RECONDITE (rek un-dit) AND TOO DIFFICULT FOR THE ORDINARY MIND TO UNDERSTAND OBSCURE; HIDDEN; SECREE

DIFFICULT TO COMPREHEND VARIOUS - W. 1957



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Juvenile Experiences In Gay Nineties Have Familiar Ring

ence, and yet not so much at that.

For instance, Bernard Fisher was telling me some of the things which he and his companions did as boys in the early

He recalled how they used the Read's dam (pond) north of town as a swim-ming hole. That's where he learned to swim. On the way back to town, temptation frequently was too much and blouses (shirts were unheard of for young boys) were stuffed with borrowed peaches. The boys liked to hunt. On Saturday

mornings, and sometimes after school, they would start out toward South Mountain By the time they got there they usually had all the birds and small game they wanted. Longer excursions involved use of a burro hitched to a crude cart to carry supplies out to the lake near the U.S. 80 overpass six miles west of town They hunted with easy success, cooked game over an open campfire.

Approximately four decades later we followed much the same pattern. It was in the Read tank that I learned to swim along with a number of my companions. Today it would be considered unsanitary to paddle in a dirt pond, but to us it was rare luxury. We hadn't been briefed on

The peach orchard had disappeared largely so we migrated further down the track where an apple orchard offered opportunities. We still found blouses handy. Ours were buttoned at the bottom to furnish a ready made pack. In Fisher's day they had draw strings at the Bottom.

Perhaps the biggest difference was in the supply of game. We did only a modest amount of hunting. Sometimes we would stay out all day with a few rabbits and occasionally a duck or few dove to show for our efforts. Most of the game had disappeared.

Fisher had one experience we could hardly match. On one occasion he and his friends got a supply of game and paneed on Scenic Mountain to make camp at on. About that time they flushed skunk and disposed of her. But they found a number of kittens which they put in their sacks with intention of domesticating them. They overlooked one detail. Satisfactory domestication of polecat involves a bit of surgery. Enroute home the kittens were disturbed by the jostling they got in the game bags. They responded in a perfectly natural way. The boys were ostracized and the game and bags had to be destroyed.

I recall on one Boy Scout camp years ago how a plague of skunks was countered. We had nothing but rubber sling shots for offensive weapons but did a neat job since a polecat can't get out of a good trot so far as speed is concerned. Joe Black had brought such a quarry to bay in a bush one day. Jubilantly, he kept shooting the creature in the nose, he said. But he had his anatomical directions confused Each shot provoked a fragrant protest When Joe returned the welcome sign was buried and most of the fellows were for burying Joe, "too -JOE PICKLE.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Acheson's White Paper Fails To Answer Crucial Questions

The White Paper on China deals with no point in asking whether American pola diplomatic disaster-perhaps the greatest that this country has ever suffered. But after working his way through the thousand pages the reader is left to wonder what the State Department has learned from the disaster it foresaw and could not avert.

The record shows that Chlang's defeat was regarded as probable five years ago, that it was deemed most probably by General Marshall when he returned from China to become Secretary of State more than two years ago, and that it was judged to be certain when he rejected the recommendations made by General Wedemeyer in his report to the President on September 19, 1947. There has been ample time, therefore, to do what Ambassador Jessup and his colleagues have just been appointed to do-ample time to think about how to protect American interests and to salvage American influence as Nationalist China was losing the civil war and when the Communists had, as forever, won the civil war.

But the White Paper contains no evidence that the mountain, which should have been in labor for two years, has brought forth even a mouse. The big fat book does not even ask, much less does it answer, the crucial questions. Why, at the renith of American power and prestige was the American influence in China paralyzed and why did the American interest founder so quickly, and why is the nation which we have championed turned against us, and why as we have multiplied our enemies have we also lost our friends?

These are the questions on which private citizens might well reserve judgment until those who are responsible for our foreign policy have spoken. But though the White Paper contains evidence for judging them, the Secretary of State does not discuss them. In fact Mr. Acheson takes the view that really there is

icy was sound. Since the inevitable happened unavoidably in China, what America did or might have done, did not and could not have made any difference in the outcome. We did the best we could. Had we done more, had we done less, had we acted differently or not at all, we should still be where we are today.

The unfortunate but inescapable fact is that the ominous result of the civil war in China was beyond the control of the government of the United States. Nothing that this country did or could have done within the reasonable limits of capabilities could have changed the result; nothing that was left undone by this country has contributed to it." This is tantamount to saying that there was no such thing as a sound or an unsound, a right or a wrong, a wise or an unwise policy towards the Chinese civil war. All policies were equally futile. For since Chiang's defeat was inevitable, the whole conduct of American policy China was irrelevant.

But that is to beg the question. We followed a policy in which American interests in China, American prestige in China. large quantities of American arms and of American money, were lost in what the State Department had long since decided was the inevitable defeat of Chiang. Mr. Acheson is entitled to argue that the outcome of the Chinese civil war was inevitable and beyond our control. But the Secretary of State cannot contend that our own actions and commitments in relation to that civil war were also inevitable and beyond our con-We 'might just as well argue that baving bet on a spavined horse which we knew would fall down, no question need be asked about the wisdom of the We must think only about the horse and that the horse did in fact fall down as predicted and that it would have fallen down even if we had tripled our bet.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Wall Street's New Boy Wonder Is Going After Common Man

NEW YORK, UP - A 26-YEAR-OLD EX-Air Force sergeant has set out to become the new boy wonder of Wall Street.

"Robert M. Tanney-he said his middle initial "doesn't stand for Midas"-opened a stock market office of his own today. Thereby, he believes, he became the nation's youngest independent broker.

As yet he basn't tried to buy a seat on the curb exchange (cost: about \$6,000) nor the stock exchange (around \$40,000). But they are his next goals.

"I am primarily going after the working and middle classes for business rather than the top executives." he said. "You don't have to be a Morgan or a

DuPont to own stocks." HIS IDEA: TO RING THE DOORBELL the common man and convince him that buying common stock in sound American industries is today's best investment

bet. He plans a staff of 40 salesmen to

wage a door-to-door selling campaign. He already has hired four. Tanney, who has been buying and selling stocks since he was 11, thinks that one of the biggest things wrong with Wall Street is that too many stock salesmen

merely wait for investors to phone them The older men rather resent the younger generation coming in." he said. "I know some young men who are making \$350 to \$500 a week selling securities because they go after new business.

"And I know some oldtime customers' men who earn only \$20 to \$25 a week beeause they sit in their offices and do nothing but put up a big front. But they eat o-bit lunches. And they have to be careful how they cross their legs-or else the le in their shoe will show

But Tanney thinks Wall Street has a sound future even though the flow of risk "It'll pick up," he said. "There's plenty

of cash around, and banks aren't paying more than 3 per cent." The public knows

very little about securities. They need to be educated to the fact there are good stocks available now that pay from 10 to 15 per cent."

TANNEY PLANS TO SPECIALIZE IN marketing such high-yield securities, and intends to sell them to low-income people on an allotment basis, if necessary, the same way the government sold its wartime bonds. "The best way to accumulate wealth."

he said, "is to buy large blocks of lowpriced stocks in operating companies that aren't marginal-companies that won't go under in a depression.

"In a bull market these stocks will make you many times the money that higherpriced stocks will."

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Byrnes, who once was one of the most powerful Democrats close to Mr. Truman, Today's Birthday

don't want any part of.

But I looked it up in the dictionary—
and there "statism" sounds like a nice
word about something that's always been

me over a barrel and all confused I mean President Truman, General Ei-

nhower former Secretary of State James

F. Byrnes, and Senators Bridges, Pepper,

They've been throwing around the word

m" like it was a bad word that we

and Capehart.

GRANDMA (Anna Mary Robertson) MOSES, born Sept. 7, 1860 on a farm in Washington County N. Y., one of 10 children of a flaxgrower. Now the "grand

children of a flaxgrower, old lady of American art," she began to paint when 78. Rated in art circles as an authentic American primitive, she is known to the public for her nostaigic rural scates on Christinas cards. When young she was a hirsed girl in 1987 the was married to thomas Solomon Moses, farmer, who died in \$271, her hands became too crippled with whethis to hold a needle for embroidery to tried oil paints found in the barn. She mas liscovered through paintings exhibits in a drugstere window

Not Looked Up In Dictionary WASHINGTON, . THEY'VE GOT made a speech June 18. He warned that "we are going down the road to statism." And he called for a cut

in federal power and spending. This tickled the Republicans. They took it as an attack on Mr. Truman's Fair Deal" program. They beat the Democrats on the head with it.

"THAT," SAID SENATOR BRIDGES, New Hampshire Republican, is a speech about the Byrnes speech, "is quite a state-. . . this man has taken off the blinders. He sees the trend in this country." Senator Capebart, Indiana Republican didn't seem sure what Byrnes had in mind. Capehart suggested that when Byrnes mentioned "statism" he might have been warning against sliding into "socialism or

But Senator Pepper, peppery Florida Democrat, blasted Democrat Byrnes for giving the Republicans ammunition. Pepper said he and his fellow Democrats deny their program "involves the awful, odious trend which someone might call statism."

This made me pretty gloomy, particularsince "statism" didn't sound good and I hadn't looked it up. That's when I ran for the dictionary the latest unabridged Webster's dictionary.

It said "statism" means:

"Belief in a government, as in a repub-lic, in contrast with belief in communism or a Soviet government." Now you can see why I'm confused. All these hig men talking against statism and, from the dictionary, it seems that "statism" is a belief in the republican form

of government we've always had.

Snyder's panacea is to devalue

Russians Sure British Pound To Be Devalued

economic writers are convinced the British pound and other European currencies are gong to be devalued.

The government newspaper Izvestia, in answer to a question from a reader, devoted two columns today to showing the inevitability of devaluation.

Today's Moscow newspapers also publisched other stories on the question, including comment from an Italian paper that the "fate of Italian finances are being decided in Washington."

Izvestia declared that the "United States, urged on by an impend-ing economic crisis, is striving to devalue not only the pound sterling, but also other European curren-

Levestia claimed the U.S. is making this attempt 'in order to ensure itself a tree hand in all the Mar-shallized countries."

The editorial said that in addition the establishment of the convertibility of the pound into dollars should alleviate the transfer of American dividends received in local currency from the exploitation of American plants.

"Also to the point," Izuestia continued "is the fact that in the event of the arising of an 'unfavorable atmosphere the devaluation of the pound and its convertibility will give American monopolies the opportunity of removing their capital from Britain and transferring

it to other countries."

The paper declared that military considerations also play "no mean role" in the struggle to devalue

the pound.
"At the present time," Izvestia concluded, "it is still difficult to will a-zume But there can be no Waco Telephone doubt that the sharpness of the contradictions between American imperialisms, the interests of which are clashing more and more, will be intensified particularly in connection with the development of the economic crisis."

Texas Junior Bar Gets Merit Award

junior bar of Texas was presented and on business phones from \$6.75 yesterday an award of merit for outstanding activities.

ceived a similar award. Dallas won

American Bar Assn.



ODOM'S RACER HITS HOUSE, SETS IT AFIRE Volunteer firemen and neighbors attempt to remove furnishings and members of the family from B. C. Baird home in surburban Beree, Ohio after Bill Odom's racing plane had crashed into it during the Cleveland air races. (AP Wire-

DALLAS, Sept. 7. UM - The city water department wants the city puncil to buy it 1,440 Little Wizards.

Why so many? City Manager Roderic B. Thomas told the council that people keep stealing the Little Wizards — the little red lan-terns posted on construction jobs at night.

Rates Increased

WACO, Sept. 7, UR - The Waco dorsed a raise in telephone rates for business and straight-line resi-

dence telephones here.

They turned down a proposal to raise the rates on party lines. They approved a raise in residence phones from \$2.75 monthly to \$3.15

The city of Milwaukee, Wis. re- Dallas Man Bankrupt

ceived a similar award. Dallas won an honorable mention in the local classification.

Junior bars are made up of law ruptcy, has signed an order advers under 35. The awards were presented at the convention of the American Bar Assn.

FORT WORTH. Sept. 7. IM.—

Glepn Smith, U. S. referee in bankruptcy, has signed an order adjudging Herman Clary of Dallas, owner and operator of Mid-Continent Truck Service, a bankrupt.

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al defense ministry today claimed forcements into a battle near into the geysering craier. Stanley Communist forces driving toward the Canton-Hankow railroad from

ern Shensi hinged on the battle. A The ministry's announcement Nationalist loss there would leave a point to 20 miles west of Jucheng. Szechwan province wide open attack. Chungking, designated as That would place the fighting halfthe next provisional capital if Canway between Jucheng and the railton falls to the Reds, is the capital of Szechwan Province.

Chinese news dispatches said a small force of Nationalist militiaprovince had stalled about 20 miles northeast of the port, Nationalist men created a diversion by a guerrilla-like raid on Jucheng itself. These reports said the raid was led by a former magistrate there.

Five Communist divisions were reported preparing to attack An-jen, 40 miles east of Hengyang some 120 miles northwest of Juc-

building defense works on the northern side of the mountains on Kwangtung - Kiangsi border Mei Pass, through which the high-way from Kanhsien to Kukong runs, was being fortified, these re-

Witness Testifies Ammonium Nitrate

eer claims.

A. M. Miller, former director of chemical engineering for the Tennessee Valley Authority, testified yesterday in the mass trial of \$200 million in damage suits against the federal government.

the government began its case in an effort to prove it was not re-sponsible for the 1947 disaster. Some 200 plaintiffs claim the government is liable in that ammonium nitrate fertilizer in the cargo of two vessels which exploded was manufactured at government own

German Killed By Intoxicated Yanks

- One German was killed and another severely beaten by an in-loxicaled group of American infantrymen assigned to current maneuvers on the Rhine U.S. au-

sion are under arrest pending fur-ther investigation of the violence at Mains a French rone city on the west bank of the Rhine, two nights ago

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reports said.

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The Red drive on Amoy in Fuklen

A PStaff CANTON, Sept. 7. UP.—The nation-Hucheng, 170 miles north of Can-

Board of Aldermen last night en- said ground was recovered up to

Other reports said the Reds were

Is Not Dangerous

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 (A - The fertilizer compound involved in the Texas City disaster was not a dangerous product, a chemical engi

Miller said ammobium nitrate is not a dangerous product, and declared all precautions dictated by prudence were taken in handling the fertilizer

Miller was the first witness as ed ordnance plants.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept thorities reported today.

Five soldiers of the First Divi-

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Wild Gas Well Taming Down After Rampage

MARSHALL, Sept. 7, th - East Texas' wild gas well tamed down considerably last night,

No longer was the escaping gas throwing up geysers of water, mud and sand - as it had been doing most of the time since Sunday

morning.
Instead gas was escaping safely through a drill pipe. The crater which had been gushing and erupting at the cirill site — and into which much valuable drilling equipment fell — was quiet. Apparently it scaled itself off,"

explained Ed Stanley, chief engineer of the Oil and Gas Division of the Texas Railcoad Commission field office at Kilgore.

Stanley inspected the site. He

said the well will have to be aban-

There's nothing else to do." he said. "If they drill at that spot again, the same thing's likely to happen. We don't know where the gas is coming from Apparently the water sands are retty well

charged."
The well — 18 miles north of here and about two miles northeast of Jefferson — had been drilled to about 380 feet when it blew out of control Sunday morning. Stanley said gas usually is not found at that level.

"It's under control as much as it ever will be," he added. "The drill pipe is bleeding off the un-derground gas pressure." He said gas found at such a high level often is found to originate from a crack in a casing of a near-

by well. The 130-foot derrick collapsed with much popping and creaking In Shensi province both sides Sunday night, dropping about \$65. Fenghsien, 40 miles southwest of said much of the equipment was the Lunghai railroad town of Pao- recovered.

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GOVERNOR REMAINS SILENT

Dewey To Study Robeson Riot Case

 Official reports on the violence said the move to restrict such that prevented one Paul Roberon meetings was not aimed at "stifling concert and caused a bloody finish to another one were on the way to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today.

not comment until he received the

These were mailed to him last night by George M. Fanelli, West-chester County district attorney. and Sheriff Fred W. Ruscoe. The governor was expected to receive the reports in Albany sometime to-

Meanwhile, a Cortlandt town official said the town council may seek

It was the second outbreak of vio lence in as many week ends when thousands of anti-eftist members of war veterans organizations and others turned out to demonstrate against Robeson and his followers. Cortlandt Town near here where

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PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 7. (A) the outdoor gatherings were held. free speech and assembly."

He said he would propose to the The governor has remained silent council that sponsors of future open on the dirorders, acying he would air meetings meet certain health and safety requirements and flie affidavits "as to the purpose of such meetings."

> There were published reports that a group of summer residents of Upper Westchester and Lower Putnam counties may seek to hold meeting Sunday at the scene of the riot to voice condemnation of

noneson's Sunday concert that end-ed with the stoning of departing concert-goers and injuring of more than 100.

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (A - The CIO public.

United Automobile Workers will ask for pensions, hospitalization nold 4s its president. He is a Chrisand wage agreements in contracts tian Democrat and minister presi-covering 6,400 workers at the Tem-Grand Prairie.

John W. Vinson, area director.

said the union has submitted proposals to both firms.

Ten of the 11 states voted for Arnold, Only Bavaria's deputies abstained.

Carl Estes Honored For Work In

Industrialization Of East Texas

Germany's New Government Is Convened Today

BONN, Germany, Sept. 7. Ut. The first German government since Adolf Hitler convened today.

The Bundesrat, upper house o the West German federal republic was the first branch of the new government to begin work. The Bundestag, the lower bouse, opens its first session this afternoon.

A federal president will be elect ed Sept. 12 by a convention of 403 Bundestag deputies and 400 special delegates from the state legis latures. British high commissioner, Gen

Sir Brian Robertson, and the American and French High Commis-sioners John J. McCloy and Andre

Francois-Poncet were present.

The session was officially called to order by Johannes Buehl, 73, of Hamburg, the oldest German

Earlier, in Catholic and Protestant churches, clergymen had pray-ed for the welfare of the new re-

co and Chance Vought plants at Rhine Westphalia, which includes the Ruhr.

swept through a corrugated iron ans who fought them jointly deco-National Guard armory at the rated monuments to Mexican dead Dawson County fair grounds late

ment, and training aids for troop C of the 124th Mechanized Cavalry —was valued at \$8,000. It is owned representatives of the U. S. Emby the Dawson County Fair Assn. bassy attended. Flames were controlled shortly after midnight.

Lamesa Armory

Gutted By Fire

Capt. Mack Wassell, troop com-mander, estimated the value of

U. S. Marines Honor Mexican War Dead

EAGLE AWARDS PRESENTED TO THREE-Boy Scout Troop No. 2 furnished three candidates for

Eagle awards, including two brothers, at the regular Court here Tuesday night, Left to right are Don

and Warren Anderson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Anderson, and John Richard Coffee, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee. At right is Gecil (Cy) Nabors, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 2. Led by its three Eagle candidates, Troop No. 2 won the court attendance banner and the Shick advancement award, (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

LAMESA, Sept. 7. OF - Fire U. S. Marines and Mexican veterhere in the Marine landings of 1847 and 1914. J. W. Hampsett

The structure—housing an estiday shortly after the arrival of sites for the 10 dams — and permated \$250,000 in clothing, equip—U. S. Destroyer Division 122 on a haps more — will be announced training cruise. City and port of-ficials, naval school cadets, and

College Bond Election Diplomatic Relations

HILLSBORO, ept. 7. CA - An election Sept. 27 will decide the materials in the building.

Thirty thousand rounds of amfate of a proposed Hill County munition were stored in an amfunit College. Voters will ballot pakistan and the Philippines were established yesterday when Tagamember board of trustees.

Ten Small Trinity Dams To Be Built

DALLAS, Sept. 7. UR - Construction of 10 small "detention" dams on Trinity River tributaries will

J. W. Hammett, soil conservation The ceremony took place yester- service official, yesterday said when engineering surveys have been completed. That would be in 30 days.

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 7. U Business and civic leaders armunition were stored in an ammunition munition room at the back of the appreciation day as a tribute to Estes for his leadership building. The room was protected by double walls and the fire did not tax and establishment of a seven-pines consul made an official call on the foreign munition room at the back of the building. The room was protected by double walls and the fire did not tax and establishment of a seven-pines consul made an official call on the foreign munition room at the back of the proposed rath and the Philippines were consultant to the fire did not tax and establishment of a seven-pines consultant to the foreign munition room at the back of the proposed rath to the part of the proposed rath to the proposed rath

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Bolivia Revolt

istance left, The rebel radio in Santa Cruz, on the Argentine border, announced yesterday the formation of a revolutionary government under Victor Pas Estenssoro. The broadcast also continued to predict victory for rebel forces in the 11-year-old Nationalist rebellion

(Pas Estensoro, now exiled in Minas, Uruguay, issued a statement there tonight, declaring the revolt was a g e n u i n e "peoples movement" He said charges issued in La Pan that it was influenced forces and the said charges in the said charges is sued in La Pan that it was influenced water follows.

sued in La Paz that it was influ-enced from abroad were false)
Urriolagoitia declared in an in-terview that the government "had dominated" the uprising. He prom-ised measures for bettering the lot of the people, especially in the "so-cial and farm" domains.

On Sept. 28, 1923, the New York Yankees made 30 hits in on e game for an American League rec-

Lucas To Speak

LA PAZ, Belivia, Sept. 7, to —
President Memberto Urriolagoitia
said last night the Belivian revolt
was all but stamped out, with Santa Crus the only strongpoint of resistance left,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, to —
Rep. Wingate Lucas (D-Tex) and
Mrs. Lucas leave here today for
their home at Grapevine, Tex. The
congressmant will speak at a homecoming celebration in the Grapevine Methodist Church San-



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ple from many stations in life pay tribute to his leadership in the industrialization of East Texas. The climax of "Carl Estes Day" of LeTourneau Technical Institute. Heading the list of notables was Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev).

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LONGVIEW, Sept. 7. OP - An | Business and civic leaders ar-East Texas publisher, Carl Estes of Longview, last night heard peoover a period of years in attracting reach it. new industry to this sector.

The publisher of the Longview News and Journal was given a Cadillac sedan on behalf of businessmen and friends. He, in turn, presented it to LeTourneau Tech. as the first \$5,000 contribution to a fund to build, a \$200,000 building for the school. Mrs. Fates added another \$5,000 check to the fund in lieu of a second Cadillac presented to Estes a short time ago by Harrison County citizens.
Responding to the tributes, Estes

promised that a steel mill would shortly be built in East Texas. He did not elaborate on his statement.

Estes helped effect purchase of
Lone Star Steel Co. facilities from the federal government two years

Three Texas congressmen and a number of judges were present at the ceremonies. Sen, Malone lauded Estes' energy

and perseverance and said:
"Carl is the only man I would come this far to ree. If he operates this way when he has heart trouble, we're going to have a tough time with him when he gets

now turning out 2,000 trained technicians annually. "But they have to go East to get jobs," he said. "What we need is industries here to employ them.

Majone said LeTourneau Tech is

"Industrializing the South and West will help us keep them at

Wendell Dunbar of Longview, general chairman of arrangements. said Estes had been largely re-

Tokyo Rose's Mate Quizzed Again In Trial

The husband of the accused Tokyo Hose was summoned for cross examination today in her treason tri-al. His direct defense testimony

yesterday pictured her as: Stoutly pro-American in wartime Japan against her will, working for Hadio Tokyo merely to earn a living disliking the Japanese military, refusing to help Japan's war effort, siding allied prisoners of war, and saying aloud the wanted America to win.

Felipe d Aquino the husband of iva loguri d Aquino, said neighbors had gone so far as to warn their landlady not to keep them — they were so pro-American they must

Defense Atty Wayne Collins led D'Aquino, phrase by phrase through treasonous utterances at tributed by the government to To-kyo Rose, on Radio Tokyo's wartime broadcasts to American serving his dife broadcast any such latements.

D'Aquino testified the name To tyo Hose was given his wife by American Writers Clark Lee and Harry Brundidge despite her de-'My wife said she was not lokyo Hose that there were many women on Radio Tokyo . . Ther Mr. Brundidge or Mr. Lee said. Well, you were an aunouncer on the Zero Hour (program), you'll do And they started preparing a contract."

The contract was to have paid Mrs D'Aquino \$2,000 for her ex-clusive "Tokyo Ross" story for Co-mopolitan Magazine; but D'Aquino said he later tore up the

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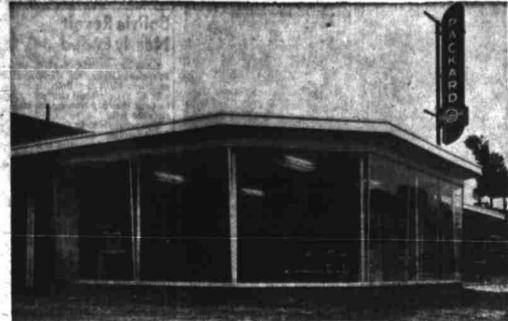
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Jeeps are stocked. The parts are duly proud. wagons, and bicycles can be ob- precision-made by the manufactur-

Dependable used cars also are at 908 W. 3rd. available at Rowe's, and the local firm always makes sure that such lowed and the addition of brighter vehicles are in excellent condition before they are passed on to the new line.

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pressure cookers, coffee makers, ers and older model automobiles, would be wise in letting the Philadelia are among the uten-

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Business telephone number the Phillips store is 472

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 7, 1949



SLEEK, NEW MODEL-The 1950 line of Harley-Davidson motor cycles are now on display at the Thixton Cycle shop at 908 W. 3rd street. These feature a mulfler that takes the 'crack' out of the sound pattern, a wider variety of colors, and increased power on

Star Dealer Has **Newest Models**

Cecil Thixton, who has just been state association meeting, feels honored as the outstanding Har- that sales opportunities are even complete parts department where ley-Davidson dealer in Texas, has greater this year with the new replacements for all Packards and something else of which he is models.

> It is the new 1950 H-D line of models, now on display at his shop

A muffler that has been melcolors are features found on the

The engineers have taken the 'crack' out of mufflers for the 45 cubic-inch and the Big Twin hydraglides," Thixton explained. "They have replaced it with a deeper

more pleasing tone." Twin cylinder motorcycle colors replacement unit with compressor, by calling at the red rollings to the red rollings to the red rolling at the red rollings to the rolling at the red rollings to the rolling at the red rolling at the r being and white. Silver, of course, is reserved for cycles destined for use

by law enforcement agencies. ranging from blond to make on the masses, the most established productions, refrigerators, washing machines, and both gas and electric ranges are stocked.

The Phillips company also has versally accepted and universally thinkton said the increase was due to a change in stock a liberal supply of used used, is sold by the Phillips store.

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Members of the local Order of Roberts, past grand repres iting grand officers with a luncheon and informal tea Tuesday. Grand officers who were guests in-

lass. Gifts were presented to the guests and a special Centennial plate was given to Miss Pond.

ed Joyce Howard, worthy advisor; sey, Mary Jane Collins, Patricia Dillon, Shirley McGinnis, Lu an Dorothy Ann Stevens, Madalyn gene Apple, grand representative from Arkansas to Texas; Reba McGinnis and Mrs. Roy Carter.

of Rainbow for Giris,
Luncheon was served in the
Maverick room of the Hotel Douglaza. Gifts were presented to the
ment of vari-colored zinnias interspersed with large vari-colore ribboning.

Line officers of the local Order others attending were Tommy served as hostesses. They includ-Hill, Donny Byrne, Bonnie Demp the nupital bower.

Thirteenth Annual Homecoming Is Conducted In Hartwells Community

HARTWELLS, Sept. 7 (Spl) - and Mrs. G. H. Porch of Midland The 13th annual homecoming was Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hale of Big the 13th annual monte Baptist Bring, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Good-

The opening song, "Blessed Asdent. G. H. Porch, a former resident who now lives near Midland The opening prayer was by the Rev. Hugh Thames and the Rev. T. L. Pond brought the morning message entitled "Home". church here ten years ago and is now pastor of the First Baptist church at Tarzan.

grounds at noon. The afternoon service was open-

ed with the song, "Shall We Gather At the River", which was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. V. A. Masters and Mrs. Mary E

Huddleston led the prayer.

Attending the reunion were Mr.

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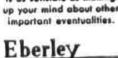
The cover-all suit-bib top trousers teamed with a jaunty jacket to match-makes a sturdy cordurey outfit for brother and sister's playtimes! Note handy

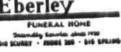
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win of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W was led by the presi- D. Broaddus of Big Spring. Alvin and John M. Bates of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Nina Ruth of Lamesa, James Patrick and Ben Young of Snyder, the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond. Pond was paster of the Walter and Doris of Tarzan, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker and Luther Griffith of Stanton, Mrs. Fannie Lunch was served on the church Ford and Wands. Mr. and Mrs. Algie Smith, Mary Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and Nita. all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and family of Midland. Sgt. Preston Dunbar of Dallas, the Anderson, who passed away since Thames of Stanton, Rita Ray Mc-the last homecoming. Mrs. T. W. Daniel, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett and Terry Dale. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKaskle, Lola Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskie, Evelyn, Pete and Olivia, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett, Delbert and Melba, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and Mary

> Several from this community attended the revival services at Lake View Sunday night. Fae Russel of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Claud Russel. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramsey and family of California are visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore. Both families spent the week end at Coleman visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Homon, parents of Mrs. Barmore and Mrs. Ramsey.

Alice Ann Homaon has returned to her home in Coleman after visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Barmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. and their grandson, Dudley Mc-Kaskle, have returned from a week visit with relatives in Winds-

Beaumont Resident Visits Local Lodge

Vera Knowles of the Jesamin lodge No. 17 in Beaumont served as special guest at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge 284 in the IOOF hall Tuesday. Lula Opal Sides was accepted

by card as a new member. Announcement was made that initiatory services will be conduct ed for Bernice Harper, Mabe Campbell and Martha Ann Stute ville, Tuesday Sept. 13.

Members of the Miriam will meet at the lodge home Thursday at 8 p. m.

Those attending the meeting were Billie Barton, Egelee Patter son, Bonnie Phillips, Gertrude Un ger, Gladys Miers, Ola White Rose Atkins, Rosalee Gilliland Gene Crenshaw, A. Knappe, D. D. Walker, Alma Crenshaw. Hughes, Audrey Cain, Gracie Lee Grider, Ida Mae Cook, Myrtle Brown, LaVerne Gross, Christine Hamby, Nannie Adkins, Iren Gross and Evelyn Rogers.

Foot And Fiddle Dance Club To Have Meeting

The Foot And Fiddle Square meeting of the fall Thursday. The meeting will be at Harry King's Outdoor Pavilion, east of the American Legion Hut, at 8:30

DALLAS LADY LOSES 58 POUNDS

Hopper-McNerlin **Nuptial Vows Are Revealed Here**

Word has been received here of Rainbow for Girls entertained vis- tive, Charlotte Williams, Billy the wedding of Helen Jean Hopper Jean O'Neal and Mrs. Clyde and Glenn McNerlin in the home Thomas, Jr., mother advisor, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shepard in Coahoma Sunday, Aug. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopper, 801 Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McNerlin of

The Rev. Paul Eppler, pastor of the First Methodist church in Coahoma officiated at the informal service. Single ring vows were exchanged by the couple before honeysuckie foliage interspersed with fernery. Arrangements of pink and white roses comprised the centerpiece of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a tailored, white gabardine suit. Her accessories were black. wore a corsage of pink garden-ias. For something old, she car-ried a white satin Bible belonging to her grandmother. For some thing borrowed, the bride chose a star shaped comb set with rhine stones. Something new was a necklace, a gift of the bridegroom and something blue was a garter. A reception was held immedi-

ately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with the tiered wedding cake surrounded with pink and white roses. Mrs. C. E. Dodson attended the refresh ment service. Mrs. McNertin attended

Spring high school. The bride-groom is a graduate of Tulsa, Oklahome high school and is a for-mer lieutenant in the Air Corps. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Lub bock, where McNerlin is the director and leading vocalist the Bob Tucker Band.

Events

WEDNESDAY
NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet
in the home of Mrs. Neil Norred, Wagon
Wheel Apts., at 2:30 p.m.
PIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, Bettle, LaVerne and Donald Rhea, Melvin and Ralph Murphree, Wayne, Betty and Joyce Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. Ilvain and Billy Gardner, J. R. Murphree, Wesley Huddleston, Mrs. T. W. Huddleston, Howard Robinson and Robert Burchett.

Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. Ilvain and Billy Gardner, J. R. Murphree, Wesley Huddleston, Mrs. T. W. Huddleston, Howard Robinson and Robert Burchett.

Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. In the Wow Hall at 3 p.m. Chapter will meet at the cluded at 3 p.m. Chapter will meet at the church at 5 p.m. WMS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the church at 1 p.m.

BOYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the

nome of Viola Rosec, Center Point, at 3 p. m.
3 p. m. FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will have a banquet in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel at 1:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. J. Garrett, 412 E. Fark at 2 p.m.

GOLDEN CIRCLE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Tucker, 1401 Johnson, at 13:30 p.m. for a covered-dish luncheon.

Will Meet

Members of the TEL class of in regular business session at the church parior Thursday at 8 ably changed our minds again. o'clock. Announcement was made

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

scale as it is in individual lives We found a chart to a national

youth newspaper recently which proved rather interesting and we thought it might prove so to you.

In 1753, according to the chart, we loved the British and hated the that was during the In 1776, we loved the French and hated the British, that was during

the American Revolution. 1799, we hated the French, Sea battles with France.

1812, we loved the French and hated the British, War of 1812. 1848, we loved the Southerners and hated the Mexicans, Mexican War over Texas. and South hated North, Civil War

(Britian aids South) 1898, we hated the Spanish-American War.
1899, we hated the Chinese and

1900, we loved the Japanese and hated the Chinese, Boxer Uprising in China.

1904, we loved the Japanese and hated the Russians, Russo Japanese War. 1914, we lovd the Japanese and the Russians, Marines land at

Vera Cruz. 1914, we loved the matish and French and hated Austrians and

Germans, World War 1. 1915, we loved the Italians, Italy 1916, we hated the Mexicans. Pershing invades Mexico.

1917, we loved the Japanese Chinese, but not the Russians, Japan and China were Allies World War 1. The Russian Bolshevik Revolution was in progress.
1918, we loved the Italians and hated the Russians, our troops in-

1927, we loved the Japanese and hated the Chinese, U. S. bombards

1935, we hated the Italians, Italy invades Ethiopia.
1936, we loved the Chinese and

hated the Russians, Communists despoil China. 1939, we loved the British and French and hated Germans and Russians, beginning World War 11 1939, we loved the Finns and the Russians, Russia invades Finland 1941, we loved the Russians and hated the Finns (?) Russia in-

vades Finland. 1941, we loved the Filipinos and hated the Japanese, war with Ja-

1941, we loved the British; Chin-Dutch, Russians and the Germans Italians and Japan. ese, World War 11.

1942, we loved some French and hated others, despise Vichy 1942, we loved the Mexicans and other Latin Americans, Allies in

World War 11. 1945, we loved the Chinese, tried to love Russians, British. 1949, we love the western Euro

ean nations (including western Germany) the Italians and Japan ese, and we hate the Russians eastern European nations and half of China. And by 1980, we will have prob-

Announcement

Announcement is made that the Girl Scouts will convene in a called Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. V. meeting at the high school gym L. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Thursday at 7 o'clock concerning and McDaniel and Dickie, all of the Centurama play.

Mamie Mayfield Conducts B&PW **Business Meet**

Mamie Mayfield, president, presided when the Business and President Women met for a business session Tuesday evening the Settles Hotel.

Betty Canning, chairm committee to arrange with merchants for Centennial window dis-plays, reported that ten letters have been received from mer-chants stating their willingness to cooperats with the project. Mrs. Canning announced that the com-mittee shall consist of the following persons: Georgia Johnson Ione Phillips, Lou Brewer, Wilrens Richbourg. Pauline Sullivan, mie Mayfield, Faye Coltharp, Boullioun, Tot Sullivan, Pyrie Per ry, Ima Deason, Lina Flewelle Moree Sawtelle, Glynn Jordan.
Plans were made to keep the

the October business meeting will be combined with the September

the Mary L. Moffett Fund.

Announcement was made that the In-Door Sports Club, which is sponsored by the B&PW will meet at the Settles Hotel next Sunday at

handwork linen. Each setting was

cups and everglase crystal tea-

Centerpiece for the table includ-

a brass Temple lantern in which small candles burned. Ministure

wigs showing various Oriental hair-dress completed the arrange

Various pieces of Japanese art

completed the room decorations.

The mantel held an arrangement of

the room decorations included a

display of various sizes of aquari-

ums containing gold fish, tvy and

decorative porcelain goldfish art-fully arranged so that all ap-

peared to be under water.

Mrs. Eibert H. Bouilious, J.
served coffee in the living root

Whetsel-McDaniel

The Whetsel-McDaniel family

reunion was held at Christo Con-cho Lodge, Christoval, Sunday and

Monday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Whetsel, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Sonny and Jackie, Mr.

and Mrs. Sandy Little and Doy-lene, Mrs. W. W. McDaniel, all of

Reunion Is Held

zinnias and dancing fans in porcelain boat. The focal point

Gaily colored paper hung in the archway between the reception room and dining space.

Richard And Robert O'Brien Serve

As Hosts To Japanese Dinner Party Richard and Robert O'Brien during a display of various artiserved as hosts at a Japanese din- cles of Japanese clothing. Movies ner party in the home of their were made of the guests in the parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Oriental costumes and other slides
O'Brien, 101 Lincoln.

Preceding dinner, guests were life and customs. Guests were presented with their table place cards, hand painted by an elderly Japanese woman. The cards contained "invisible" words of fortune, Other gifts were entertained with recorded Japan-The table was provided with individual place mats of Chinese

a pair of lacquered chopsticks. arranged with a miniature Japanese table service including chop-sticks and holders, Choku (Sake) resented by the hosts.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Boulli Charles Lovelace and Luan Wear, cups. All table appointments were brought from Japan and China by Ardis McCasland and Ann Blancenship, Mr. and Mrs. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude seal, the hosts, Richard and Rob-ert O'Brien and their mother, Mrs. ed a mat of greenery with sin-nias arranged in a design around P. D. O'Brien

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East Fourth Circles Meet For Bible Study

Members of the Bykota Circle of by her mother, Mrs. Ed Stringthe Woman's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Baptist church were entertained with a social meeting in the home of Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, 1010 E. 12th, Tuesday, Mrs. Elmer Rainey brought the Bible study from the first chapter of Jonah. Mrs. O. R. Smith offered the opening prayer.

Games were directed by Mrs. L. Copeland Is

the opening prayer.

Games were directed by Mrs. Honored On Birthday
J. W. Croan. Mrs. Gilliand presided during the meeting.

M. J. Copeland was bonore It was announced that the next meeting would convene in home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey, 511

M. J. Copeland was home with a party at the City Park the T7th birthday Monday.

Gifts were presented to the his

Virginia, Sept. 20.
Refreshments were served to Mrs. E, T. Tucker, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. R. J. Barton taught the Bible study on "Heaven." at the meeting of the Kate Morrison Circle at the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday. Special music was presented by Peggy Stringfellow, accompanied

Gifts were presented to the horse and refreshments we oree and

VISITS and VISITORS

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, 104 E. 6th has as her guests, her three sis-ters, Mrs. William Menger of San Antonio, Mrs. A. T. Miles of Mar-shall and Mrs. F. C. Niedermeier

homes,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green left
Saturday for El Paso where they
will visit in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. N. R. Indermeuhle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Cowling had as their week end guest, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Perry of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pugh of El Paso and Mary Cowling of Amarillo.

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|Film Is Shown At Council Meeting

A moving picture, "For All the People," was projected by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the meet-ing of the First Christian Woman's Council at the church Tussday eve-

Mrs. J. A. Hanna precided during the business session.

Those attending were Mrs. J. A. Hanna, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Omer Eifliott Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Thom, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. J. D. Benson and the Rev. Lloyd Thompson.

Another film will be shown concerning the Christmas story of November 7.

To Have Party

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DODGER'S SAFETY DODGE-It looks like the awkward squad

in action as Preacher Roe (28), Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, hooks

around Boston Braves catcher Mickey Livingston to the safety

of home plate in the second inning of the double header at Ebbets

Field in New York Labor Day. Despite Livingston's all-out effort

Roe was called safe. Roe protested the decision so strongly that umpire Art Gore put him out of game. Roe scored on Carl

Furillo's single to right field. Dodgers won, 13-2, (AP Wirephoto)

With Tommy Hart

H. M. Rainbolt, owner and operator of the Wagon Wheel here.

for the job the Broncs have accomplished for the city and for

When Joe Langston, the general manager of the Abilene baseball

"Roca is winning occasionally and is making us a good hand."

On that very night, Guerra was pitching a two-hit shutout and since

At this writing, the pitcher with the best chance to break Gerald

Red) Fahr's earned-run-average record in Longhorn league play is

In fact, if Bert didn't pitch any more during the regular season, he'd

Fahr established the old mark last year while a member of the

Vernon mound corps, at which time he allowed but 195 rups an

The red-head, of course, worked 35 games, as compared to 21 for

Garcia, but Bert didn't join the Steeds until the season was well along. Garcia would probably have offered a serious challenge to Julio

Fernandez is the nearest thing to a big league hitter playing pro

Harold Berry, the local lad who performed for San Angelo Junior

Joe Landrum Sinks Dallas Flock

Indian runs

for 2 p.m.

inning thrillier.

the fifth sparked the Beaumont Ex-

San Antonio Mission Bob Riva-homered for the Missions in the

ninth with the bases empty.

Piedras Negras

Players from Saragosa Mexico,

have been added to the Piedras Niegras lineup.

The Bengals have been appear-

only last Sunday nudged the Grandfalls Eagles, 1-0, in a 12-

Bengals Host

have the new mark in his pocket, since his mark for 149 innings (16)2

GARCIA AHEAD OF FAHR'S RECORD AT THIS STAGE

replied Joe. "However, Gil and Freddy can't get any out. I don't know what the trouble is."

has run his winning streak to three games in a row. One never knows

club, dropped in here the other day to take a gander at the Broncs, he was asked if the pitching importees from Big Spring were doing his

LOOKING

the enjoyment he has derived from it,

Our Town's Bert Garcia.

complete games is a stingy 1.76 runs.

Fernando Rodriquez

ball in West Texas now.

Of course, Chef T. V. Rogers dished up the steaks.

Staseys Get Series Trip

and expenses to the World Series went to Manager Pat Stasey and wife as highlights of the Appreciation Night at Steer Park Tuesday evening.

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, winner of the most popular player award, was presented with a bevy of gifts. Gold baseballs went also to Al Aton, business manager, and Bobby Myers, bat-

The \$500 gift to Mr. and Mrs. Stasey represented all the net contributions by fans after exwere deducted. A few dollars shy of the round figure, the com-mittee gathered in enough to do the job Tuesday. Stasey accepted the gift, gra-

clously acknowledging his own engraciation of fan lovalty and generosity. "All a manager has do to win first place," said, "is to get him a bunch of ball players who can win in spite of anything the manager can Alluding to Ill-luck in playoffs, Stasey said he was still looking for the solution of "how to win a Shaughenessey."

Gifts to Pascual, made posthe contest, included a suit of clothes, a hat, shoes, shirt, belt, underwear and tie. The Potato niled up 1.464 votes. Next was (Cookie) Vesquez with 833 and Manager Stasey with 819.

Mrs. Stasey was presented with a bouquet of a dozen red roses by Sue Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson Miss Wasson last week, as "Miss Big Spring," had been chosen queen at the Lamesa rodeo. bouquet also went to Mrs. Al

Announcement was made of the payment of last indebtedness against the ball park. Total value of the park was estimated at \$34,600, according to records of the Big Spring Independent School district, to whom it was given by participants. Of the \$26,600 put into the park, \$20,600 was in popular subscription and \$6,450 put in by the school district. (Rentals by the baseball club to date have paid back \$3,400 of this amount. They amount to \$1,200 per year.)

Several firms and individuals, Cosden Petroleum Corp., Suggs Construction, Tayothers, made contributions time and materials valued at \$5,000. Stasey put in \$3,000 on improvements, accounting for the total value. The last \$1,000 note against the property was paid off Tuesday. It is now debtfree revenue bearing property for the school district.

Players seceiving the gold baseballs were Felix Gomez, Ace Mendez, 'Al Lopez, Carlos Pascual, Ray Vasquez, Hector Bonet, Al Valdes, Lazara Coto. Ramos, Bert Garcia, Loui Gonzales, Francisco Perez, Ernesto Mayorquin, Eddie Noreiga and Bert Baez. Arrangements for the affair

were handled by a committee composed of Joe Flock, A. Swartz and Dr. W. B. Hardy.

Oilers To Play **Texon Sunday**

A benefit game between the All college's basketball team part of last season, is attending TCU, where Stars of the Trans-Pecos League he's working out with the TCU B team and the Forsan Oilers will be un. Berry won't be eligible for varsity ball at Froggleland this fall but recled Sunday at Texon for the will probably play by the 1950 season. He'll have two seasons of Joan Edwards Recovery fund. eligibility remaining them. Bill Brown of Coahoma and Bob Beall of Knott will probably play with the Otlers. The game is set for 3 p m.
Proceeds will go to the fund to

provide medical care for Joan By Tossing One-Hit Game, 2-0 been unconacious since her in jury in an automobile accident

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a perfect game in the ninth, when pinch-nitter Roy Sanner singled for

inning really helped. The Eagles wind up the

BY HORACE BOREN

AP STAFF

Dailas, which has been riding for

a fall finally tumb'ed last night --right out of the Texas League's

first division.

Joe Landrum, Fort Worth's clas-

sy chunker, blanked the Eagles, 2-0, on one hit as Shreveport

moved into the upper bracket on a

sound 13-5, victory over Houston. Seven unearned runs in the first

against the double-tough Cats
Landrum was one out away from

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Shades Chrisco In Hill Duel

here Tuesday night, The patrons were out to Manager Pat Stasey and his first in the Big State League, is Steeds for the granner in which they've dominated league play this year and neither the Irishman or his Latin hands let them down.

Julio Ramos mounted the knob for the Cayuses and ran into heavy weather as early as the fourth frame when the Dustars hands a League.

Wichita Falls, which finished first in the Big State League, is lead the aizsling Sox by a game place Texarkana entertains Austin first place Longview opens at home against Kilgore, while second place Gladewater is host to third place Paris in the East Texars when the Dustars hands a League. frame, when the Dusters banked

In scalping the North Texans, Ramos had to shade Darwin Chrisco in a brilliant pitcher's duel. The Cayuses got to Chrisco, seeking his 17th victory, for ten blows but Darwin was double tough in

Misplays betrayed Ramos In the dark fourth and the Steeds were down 4-2 going into the fifth. Chrisco gave his mates a fat lead by rapping a double with the sacks drunk in Vernon's big inning.

's big inning. the fifth, the Hosses scrappe In the fifth, the Hosses scrapped back with Felix Gomez's triple and a one-baser by Ace Mendez for then switch to Austin and Waco. one run.

They got another in the sixth or a walk to Ray Vasquez, a sacri-lice by Hector Bonet, Vasquez's Two-three-two series will also be theft of third and a hit by Al

to second and third but Raines series to second and third but Raines series forced Wayne Moon to roll to ship.

The East Texas League Evangeline

Bonet gave him transportation to second on another sacrifice. Val-des gained an Annie Oakley and hosted the personnel of the B. opring baseball club with a big feed here Tuesday afternoon, It was Rainbolt's way of showing his apprecia-Ramos followed with an infield hit Ramos followed with an infield hit ist, Bill Pierro, tonight and Wichthat started out as a bunt to load ita Falls will offer veteran Ed Cole. Gomez dropped a perfect bunt

and Vasquez was home. Mendez followed with a one-baser to regiswhen Jess Van Winkle accepted Jorge Lopez's ground ball but threw erractically to first.

RAMBLINGS — Ramos fanned Sox any good. That would be Gil Guerra, Will Roca and

four to run his season's record Ray Faust will pitch for Amar breaking total in that specialty to lo against Will Roco of Abilene. 262. The game didn't get under-way until 8:32 p.m. due to the pre-contest ceremony ... Lopez. opremarkable stop of Bob Johnston's ground ball in the first frame ... ground ball in the first frame.

Mendez took Cotton McCaskey's On ENM Squad long drive off the fence in the second and forced the Duster to

limit his meanderings to one base good for a double. Bonet raced into snag Bob Huntley's attempted sacrifice just in front of the scene and help kill a Vernon threat in the eighth. Harry Scherting con-tributed a fine catch on Stasey's long fly in the fifth...Stasey robbed Huntley of a sure hit with a running catch in the seco

| Garcia would probably have offered a serious challenge to Julio | a running catch in the second. |
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| Ramos, the league's strikeout king, in the latter's specialty had he | VERNON (4) AB R W PO I |
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Enos Slaughter Gains On Jack

Country: Slaughter of the St. half-back: Bill Hale, Floydada Louis Cardinals is siliring up quite Texas, end; Benny Bennett, Carlsa fuss in the National League's in bad center. Monty Jones. Grady Third - place Ohiahoma City dividual batting race. downed secondplace Tulsa 14-7

challenging Brooklyn's Jackie Rob redge Spur. Texas, back: Milt Nielsen drove in five of the inson for the title

front of Slaughter Jackie is mov ter; and Bill Livingston, Portales the fifth sparked the Beaumont Exporters to an 8-5 victory over the of Labor Day Slaughter is hard on his heels at 342

The Dodger spark-plug dropped from 349 to 348 during the past week while Slaughter jumped from 3280to 342 Sloughter belted out 17 hits in 35 trips, a 486 gait. Stan Musial, who with Slaughter forms the Cards' one-two punch tacked five points to his mark to increase his average from 321 to 326 third best in the circuit

Trailing Musial are the New York Giants' Williard Marshall, Yner Yaner's Big Spring Tigers will clash with the Piedras Niegras Mexico, team Sunday at Bobby Thompson and Pittsburgh's Steer park in a double header Raiph Kiner Marshall is social to the park in a double header and Thompson and First 186. The initial bout has been set down 315 and Thompson and Kiner, 306

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Albuquerque, which topped West Abilene in the West Texas-New Kramer and 21-game winner Mel Mexico League.

The Texas, Longhorn and Rio

Amarillo and Abilene Monday finished in a second place deadlock. A telephone conference and remote control coin flipping gave Amarillo games of the initial playoff at Am-

In the Big State League, two If more games are needed,

Two-three-two series will also be heft of third and a hit by Al played in the West Texas-New Mexico tilt.

Vernon threatened in the eighth First round playoff survivors will

when the Dusters moved runners tangle in best four-of seven game series for the league champion-

Vasquez to retire the side.

Then the roof caved in on Chrisco in the Big Spring half of the eighth. Vasquez strolled again and series. So will the winners in the Longhorn and Rio Grande circuits. Waco will pitch its strikeout art-

> Austin's opening mound choice is Dinty Moore, Texarkana's Jodie Joe Jones of Longview will op-

pose Red Fahr pr Rudy Belakovy of Longview.
Bill Walker or Jim McDowell

will be Paris' pitching choice, op-posing Victor Stryska, Ray Faust will pitch for Amaril-

Jackie Barren

Ordinarily, it would have been With the first game of the season slated for Sept. 10 with din College, Wichita Falls, Texas, Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds started in on. some rugged practice this week.

Trying for berths on the varsity squad are 17 of last season's 23 lettermen. Familiar faces on the field are Charlie Gant, halfback: Kenneth Livingston, Portales, end; Newt McDonald, Por tales tackle: John Adams, Loving ton guard: Charlie Hoover, Adrian Texas, guard: Fred Beard, Roy Texas, half-back: Rex Ormon Borger, Texas, end; John Ray

Lovington end. Ray Walker, Hatch half-back Kenneth Willis, Morton, Texas quarter-back: Jack Barron Big Spring. guarter-back: Paul na, Mattoon, Ill., full-back; Ralph Kemp, Portales halfback: Ralph Langston, Denver City, Texas, cen

Prospective freshman pulling for

a Greyhound berth include: Billy Carter, Clovis guard, Billy Jack Turnbeaugh. Tucumear tackle; M. A. Dunnaway, Hobbs end; Lefty Kempson, Hobbs; Bil Winder Morton, Texas, e n d. Date Skipworth, Tucumcari end. Whit McMorris, Lamesa, Texas half-back, Bill Hale Playdads Slaughter today was seriously Texas, quarter-back: Tom All-Taylor, Lamesa, Texas back: Robinson is but six points in Walter Shaw Mountainair.



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open Shaughnessy playoffs tonight and the state's four other circuits are in the last days of play.

The first four teams in the Class C East Texas as and West Texas-New Mexico decision before some 1,500 fans and West Texas-New Mexico Leagues square off tonight in best four-of-seven game series.

AP STAFF'
The New York Yankees, leading the American League since the opening gun, face their severest the third place Philadelphia Phillies who divided a doubleheader they open a vital three game series with the New York Giants.

Philadelphia came from behind the playoffs tonight in best four-of-seven game series.

Sheldon Jones outpitched Hank
The defeat was the Braves' seventh straight and it dropped them three and one half games belind the third place Philadelphia Phillies who divided a doubleheader they open a vital three game acries with the New York Giants.

Philadelphia came from behind the view of the lights is Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, under the lights is Pittsburgh Pirates, 6four-of-seven game series.

Wichita Falls, which finished Sox at Yank Stadhum.

crowd. Lefty Ed Lopat is the prob Albuquerque, which topped West albuquerque, which topped West

> Reynolds, despite his impressive Grande finish regular season play by midnight Sunday. The Arizona-Texas finished last night. won-lost record, has had a rough beat campaign of his career. Reynolds has completed only four of 25 starts. He turned in his best game last Saturday when he blanked the last place Wahington Senators on

three singles.
Kinder, who never won more than 10 games in the majors until this season, is working on an eight game winning streak.

The return to action of Joe Maggio and possibly Catcher Yogi Berra greatly enhances the Yankee chances. DiMaggio powed out of the second game in the Labor Day doubleheader in Philadelphia because of leg cramps but the Joiter reported the ailment has disap-

Berra, out with a fractured left thumb since Aug. 7, participated in a "pepper game" yesterday. in a "pepper game" yesterday. He reported the digit "felt swell and I guess I'll play." The Yogi's big bat will receive a royal wel-

While the Yanks and Red Sox go at each other the third place Clevetroit Tigers will be battling. Meanwhile, the equally tense Na tional League race finds the front running St. Louis Cardinals only

one game ahead of the Brooklyn Don Newcombe, big Negro right hander pitched th eDodgers to with-in a game of the Red Birds last

sight as he turned back the Boston Braves, 10-2, at Ebbets Field, The Cards, the Chicago Cubs and the entire American League were idie. oklyn bounced back in its half of the second to sew up the game, whacking Bill Voiselle for five runs.

The national hard court tennis Voiselle previously had beaten the championships will be decided in Brooks three times including two Berkeley, Calif.. Sept. 1725.

Postpones Flight

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in a single-engine American plane

Brondello said the flight to New

York was delayed, because weath er reports indicated strong head

Philadelphia came from behind clip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, unto beat the Glants, 4-2, in the ten inning opener but Leo Durocher's men took the nightcap, 4-1.

Larry Jansen had the Phila beat-ing Wyrostek climaxed the uprising en. 2-0, with two out in the ninth when they railled to tie up the poled his 43rd homer for the Pisame. Bill Nicholson's single broke rates and struck out to end

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Nice canning tomatoes avail Paved street. Nice shade, Only \$5,000 2 Excellent opportunity to en- Good clean barracks 20x50. SPECIAL: Yellow meated ter the grocery and service Have other sizes. Also do watermelons, now only 50c ea station business. Nice stucco house moving See me before Help keep prices down-buy store building with complete you buy or move J. R. Garset of grocery and meat fix- rett, 302 Willa, Settles Heights luces. Extra pice living quar- Addition. ters Reasonable rent. You can make money here if you 206 N W 4th St. Phone 507 try this store has always been a consistent moncy maker For 1-wheel luggage trailer. Also, sale due to the recent death

trailer hitches Grills made of the owner. About \$2000 to 3 well improved one half section near 'dig Spring Partly in cultivation, balance grass For the money we know of no other farm that will equal this 4. Good building sites on Washington Bivn Princeton Hillside Drive, Hay-den Addition and elsewhere.

Phone 531 or 702 After 6 p. m. Phone 1846-W 304 S Scurry St. SMALL house and lot for sale. Be W. R. YATES

Maytag reconditioned washers Real Estate Maytag washing machines for 705 Johnson St. Phone 2541-W Montgomery Ward range \$42.50

i Have good grife on a \$-room home with tale both and whither Also two 5-room homes All is southeast part of town tor, large 188495 of loan 188495 of Lumber, will take good loans Let me the loan 188495 of Lumber, will take good loans Let me the loan 188495 of loan 18849 GOOD for the money 3-rooms and bath, corner lot, \$2,650

> WORTH the money five large size rooms and tut bath, east I have some good buys in front built less than three homes with three to eight years total price \$3.750 (\$1,600 rooms Have some choice rein loan;

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Special

Nice 10-room house, 2 baths. walking distance of town, 3 lots, on pavement, furnished. Servants quarters Good income and beautiful home

REAL ESTATE 60-Houses For Sale

For Sale By Owner 5-room house at 104 Canyon Drive garage attached, floor furnaces, carpets and venetian blinds. Inspection after 5:30 and on Sundays, or call \$135.

Worth The Price 5-room rock house, chicken, houses, storm cellar, gas, lights, water, one acre. Priced

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PRONT bedroom adjoining bath \$68 Runnels Phone 892 ROUTHEAST bedroom next to bath for men only. See after 6 p. m. 1302 Lebuces. Gregg, good home, See this for \$3756 REDROOM adjoining bath. 207 Nolan. REDROOM adjoining bath. 207 Notah. Phone 1343.
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1108 E. 5th.
REDROOM with private bath. Call nome and 2 baths close in each n Bi good home and income

and bath, East 6th M., good

981 CLEAN bedrooms \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly Plenty of parking space Hetternan Hotel, 305 Oregg. Phone 800 Gregg 5-room brick home, paved street, 709 N. Gregg, \$6250. 5-room brick bome, paved, near high school, \$9500. 6-room frame home, paved, near high school, \$5500. 4-room frame home, double garage, near high school, \$5500,

3-room frame house, Air-

port Addition, \$3000 5-room frame, \$1750 cash; about \$5400 loan. 5-room stucco on West 3rd would take trailer house trade

> two lots, A-1 condition, \$4500 unfurnished, \$5750 furnished. 4-room, out of city limits, all utilities, well, windmill chicken yard, garden, about 4 acre. 6-room in South part, \$6850. If you want to buy or sell,

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197
FOR SALE By Owner: Corner lot
50 x 140, 4-room house and bath, 4
blocks from Veteran Hospital, 42,
600 2201 Nolan, Phone 1708-W

Contact Me For your real estate needs, I have what you need - I need what you have. W. W. "Pop" Bennett Phone 3149-W

For Sale EXTRA SPECIAL 4-room stuces and tath acreened in back porch, venetlar blinds shade trees fonced on one lot Price \$2960 [41] W 4th

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious lovely 5-room brick home, asbestos roof, closets venetian blinds, hardwood floors, pavement, lot 100 lars! 3 south bedrooms, large ly landscaped. Priced to sell. living room and extra large Good loan available. Posses-kitchen Recently redecorated. Near school. Reason for Nice floors. The house is in seiling owner leaving town.

FOR SALE

Phone 3084-W

My house for sale at 714 Hillside Drive. 5-room stucco 1200 square feet plus garage Large lot. Restricted area 2 years old Reason for selling, leaving town. Will be glad to show anytime. Phone 1733-J E B Blackburn, Jr

4-room and bath stucco house on 's block, fenced,

For Sale

garden, orchard, barn and corral A real little bome. Terms Phone 65 Box 141, Coshoma Texas. Across from Baptist Church

SPECIAL

3-bedroom home in Parkhill

Immediate posses-

Phone 2676 or 2012 W Priced to Sell 1201 Wood

Large 5-room modern home Weekdays after 6 00 p m. Sundays after 10 00 a J E FELTS OWNER Notice

sident lots. Also have grocery stores and cafes A few farms-160 320 480 and 640 acres 26-Section ranch at

\$12.50 per acre To Buy Or Sell, See Me First J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1635 Night 1754-J

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110 Runnels

FOR SallE By Owner 444-room
frame newly decorated, insulated,
furnished or influritabled. Nice yard,
1500 Main. Phone 2133-J.

5-ROOM house with bath lot 30 m
150 for ease cheep linquire 1890
mate.

State S-ROOM house to be moved Liberal terms are J & Adams, 1007 W MS.

phone disconnected. control in Big Spring.

There was no elaboration. Exactly what the status is here and when controls will go off was not

Under terms of the law passes the 51st legislature, abolish Bowling League ing rent controls, the effective date is Oct. 19. The late Gov. Beauford Jester signed the law in mid-June. It provided, however, that it would not become effective for 90 would not become effective for 90 ing league for the season's play will be completed tonight at the was on July 6), plus 15 days for federal processing. That would fix the date as Oct. 18.

Reserve Officers To Be Released

Details of release of 3,387 Army

have been announced. Under the Army's plan, 1,250 of the number will be released by Dec. 31, 1949 and the remainder will revert to inactive status by Scout Court Here

All officers will be given three months notice prior to their release. Those serving in the United States will be frozen in their current assignments. Those overseas will be returned to this country prior to their release date. Selections will be made from all nonregular officers on duty.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

High today 33, low lonight 76, high to-morrow 84.

Highest temperature this date, 104 in 1917, lowest this date, 36 in 1918, maximum rainfall this date, 140 in 1942.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a few scattered daytime thundershowers; not much change in temperatures; moderate mostly southwast winds on the coast WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers, not much change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURES Louis him sets today at 7 63 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

60—Houses For Sale

POR SALE: Dwelling at 1608 E 18th
4 years old concrete sterm cellar,
good trees and sarubbery Only 6756

Will carry good bean

POR SALE 6-room brick house in
Washington Place. Phone 2662-J.

EXTRA SPECIAL 6-room brick in the couside weather boarding slight size
and a 26, Urice F1250 Also, 3-stery
sheet from turn 18 x 24, price 8456.

Phone 2321-W. 80-Houses For Sale

For Sale By Owner 90'x140' corner with my solid stone 8-room home small rent house single garage 2-story double garage and solid con-crete wash house. Nice shade shrubs and flowers.

Mrs J M Morgan 1500 Scurry St. BARRACKS for sale Also 3-room house Phone 41 823 West 8th. OPPORTUNITY

For better buys in Real Es tate Choice residences bust nesses farms ranches lots on U S 80 cate in good loca-Some beautiful resides ces in the best locations

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Phone 1822 Office 501 E 15th A BARGAIN

Two good houses on ONE LOT A 6-room house living room IWO large south t wione small bedroom kitchen and bath, hot and cold water, one large three room house hardwood floors and bath, west part of town. See or Call

Joseph Edwards Day Phone 820 Night 800 MY HOME at 603 f Nolan for sale 4-room and bath frame \$2000 Phone 3013-W

83 Business Property FOR SALE Station and grocery, Con-crete tile building 3-room hving quar-ters will sell stock and fixtures issue building or will sell all and take house and sot in Big Spring Guilf Station 20 miles north, Lamess High-

For Sale Cafe well equipped. Take car as part payment.

A. J. Castleberry Ackerty, Texas Phone 2471 BEWS STAND and shine parier web located duing good huntmass do at strong after price Call 882-J
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87 - Wanted To Buy

Local Residents Attend Chapman Rites At Lamesa

Relatives and friends have returned from Lamesa where they attended services for F. M. (Preach)Chapman, 52, Monday. Rites were said at Five Mile,

a community near Lamesa, and burial was in the church ceme tery. Chapman a former Big Spring resident, was found dead beside a road three miles east of Hobbs, N. M. on the Seminole

Officers were investigating pos-sibility he was murdered or had been struck by a hit-and-run drived Press Tuesday. In reply to this message, the housing expeditors office at Washington replied there had been no removed. M. G. Chapman, Alvie F. Chap-man and George W. Chapman. Members of the family, several nephews and nieces accompanied

Organization of the Classic bowl West Texas Bowling center, and first matches are scheduled to

All interested keglers have been invited to be present, since there the eight teams in the loop, and assignment of players will completed tonight.

reserve officers now on active duty Troop No. 2 Is

Paced by three Eagle awards. Troop No. 2 swept unit laurels at the Boy Scout Court of Honor Tues-

The Eagle awards were presented to the Anderson Bros., Don and Warren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ard Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Coffee.
Troop No. 2 captured the court attendance banner and the Shick advancement award.

Other awards presented to mem bers of the winning troop were as follows: First class, Sidney Elkins and Gerald Higdon: second class. U. G. Powell and Wayne Johnson campers awards, Gerald Higdon John Richard Coffee, Sidney Elk-ins, Cecil Drake and Tommy Thigpen: merit badges, John Richard Coffee, Wayne Johnson, Don An-

derson, Warren Anderson, Jimmie Smith and Oakey Hagood, both of Troop No. 9, re-ceived Star awards. Others from Troop No. 9 who participated in the court were J. B. Apple, David Wilkerson, Jimmie Porter, Jerry Don Hughes, all of whom received merit badges.

Bill Earley of Troop No. 5 re-ceived a merit badge at the court.

Railroad Commission Chairman Improved

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. W - Condition of Railroad Commission Chairman William J. (Bill) Murray, Jr., was reported by hospital attendants to day as "greatly improved." He suffered a back injury, multiple fracture of the pelvis, an internal injury, serious concussion. smash-up here Monday

Yesterday's Results

BIO SPHING 7 Vernon 4
Midland 4-9 Rosewill 13-2
Ban Angelo 1-3 Ballinger 9-4
Odesan 17 Sweetwater 7
NATSOWAL LEAGUE
Philadelighths 4-1 New York 3-4
Brooklyn 10, Boston 2
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
MEERICAN LEAGUE
(Na same acheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUI
No games scheduled)
TEXAS LEAGUE
Port Worth 2, Dallas 8
Shrevsport 12. Houston 5
Okiahoma City 14. Tuiss 7
Beaumoni 6. San Antonio 5

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|--------------|------|-----|-------|-------|
| TEAM | W | L | Pet. | GB |
| Big Spring | 91 | 44 | #14 | |
| Vernon | 70 | 63 | .576 | 20 |
| Midland | | 46 | .515 | 311.5 |
| Sen Angelo | 61 | 60 | 508 | 23,0 |
| Beilinger | #3 | 71 | 470 | 327 |
| Odessa | 63 | 72 | 467 | 38 |
| Sweetwater | 5-8 | 77 | 430 | 33 |
| Hoswell . | - 44 | 79 | 410 | 35 % |
| | EAG | | | |
| TEAM | w | L | Pet. | GH |
| Fort Worth | 96 | 54 | 678 | |
| Tulsa | 87 | 62 | 584 | |
| Okiahoma CHy | 78 | 60 | 534 | 1515 |
| Bireveport | 77 | 71 | 526 | 175 |
| Dallas | 76 | 72 | .814 | 1814 |
| San Antonio | 65 | #3 | 439 | 28% |
| Houston | #T | | 363 | 34 |
| Beaumont | 5.6 | 87 | 314 | 30 |
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| TEAM | w | L. | Pet | GB |
| New York | 81 | 4.0 | 631 | 77.5 |
| Boston | 8.7 | 9.5 | 612 | 114 |
| Cleveland | 78 | 54 | 591 | |
| Detroit | 78 | 34 | .574 | 61 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 65 | .1404 | 1.5 % |
| Chicago | 53 | 80 | 384 | 30 |
| St Louis | 48 | 84 | 356 | 364 |
| Washington | 43 | 81 | 331 | 38% |
| NATIONAL | | GUE | | - |
| TEAM | w | L | Pet. | GR |
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| Brooklyn | 82 | 51 | 617 | . 1 |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 84 | .524 | |
| Boston | 67 | #1 | 3400 | 145 |
| New York | 84 | 87 | 494 | 17 |
| Phieburgh | 54 | 73 | 406 | 29 |
| Cincinnati | 5.7 | 78 | 440 | 39 |
| Chicago | 8.2 | 83 | 786 | 315 |

LONGEORN LEAGUE

Vernou at BIG SPRING
Middand at Roswell
Sweetwaler at Odesan
San Angelo at Ballinger

PROGRABLE PITYMERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Booton at Brooklyn (night)—Sain (13-13)
vs Bants (1-5)
Cinclinnal at Pilitaturgh—(night)—Lively
(6-6) vs Chambers (9-6)
Chicago at St. Louis—(night)—Lade (4-6)
vw Pollet (13-8)
Colly games scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Booton at New York — (night)—Kinder

AMERICAN LENGUE

Boston at New York — (hight) — Kinder

(18-5) vs Republis (18-4)

Washington at Philadeluhia (night) —

Welk (1-10 vs Kelliner (18-11)

Bt Louis at Chirago—(night) Pannin (7
18) vs Wight (11-12)

Chreshell at Detron—(night) — Pellier (13
10) vs Trucks (18-16)

Games Today

Big Attendance At Stanton Dance Saturday Is Seen

STANTON, Sept. 7-Scores of

youth canteen, the festival is ex- court today.

be master of ceremonies. Guest callers will include Harry King. Jack Thompson, Tommy Whatley and Phil Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. E. W. Halafast, Roy McKee and John W. Miller, Dallas attorney test. There were no signs of gas.

John B. Mills of Midland. and his string band, a popular square dance unit playing out of

A number of exhibition sets are on docket for the evening. The script charge is modest.

Arrangements for the iamboree are in charge of Mrs. John Con-nell, president of the Legion aux-iliary, and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson. iliary, and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, gaged in bookmaking by a prior chairman of the square dance case in Dallas county," he testi-

Square dancers from West Texas are invited to participate.

Draft Office Phone Service Discontinued

Telephone service to the selective service board office here has

been discontinued.

Joyce Sewell, office secretary. said telephones were being discontinued in the interest of economy. The board office was put on a 30hour week recently, after operat-

ing appropriations were cut. Hereafter, registrants or other persons who need to contact the board office must either call per-sonally at the Prager building, or else submit written communication. Office hours are from 9 a. m.

CITY SCHOOLS

the fifth, 251 in the sixth and

253 in the seventh. Serious problems in division of classes arose. Practically all schools may have to be on doubleday sessions through the fourth grade. This expediency may have to be employed on some fifth

Complicating matters is the ne cessity of adjusting classes or bus schedules, and probably both, to serve youngsters coming in from annexed territory. A third bus schedule to return pupils in lower grades home after 12:30 p.m. may

come necessary.
Comparative figures on enroll-Central Ward College Hts. 310 East 200 192 South Ward K. Morrison 519 West Ward Airport White Ele 1,978 Total White Ele. 1.914 Lakeview (Colored) 154** Eighth Grade 220 668 2.957 2.835 Registered at West Ward last

or Figure at end of first week last year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

Brown & Root to move building from

Brown & Root to move building from

The Kid Shop to erect sign at 122 E

Jrd street, \$150

E W Burlsson to arect sign at 1165

W 3rd street, \$100

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept 1 (P - Noon cotton prices were 60 to 15 cents a bale higher than the previous close Oct 36 IL Dec 36.13 and March 36.16.

MALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept 7 (S) — A feeble opening attempt to move forward bogged down before it got well started in the stock market today.

A good many bases which started ont with fractional gains soon switched into the minus column. Losses were too small though and the volume of trading to limited to indicate a definite brend Radio issues showed independent strength on better than average volume Interest in this group may have been simulated by news that Tele-Tone Radio Corp amounced it was ready to mass produce immediately a color television converter for less than \$100.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Sept. 7 (P) — Cattle
2 800 caives 1:500 slaughter steers and
pairings weak to 25 cents lower here to
day other classes of cattle held bleady pearings weak to 20 cents lower here today other classes of cattle held steady
tlaughter calves opened steady but closed
weak to lower shockers held fully steady,
good fed atters and yearlings 27.00-25.00
common to medium kinds 16.00-26.00 beef
cows 13.30-16.00, good and choice lightweight fat calves 19.00-21.00, good and
choice heavy calves 60-600 lb 20.00-25.00
common to medium slaughter calves 14.0018.00
Hogs 700 butchers and sows 50 cents
above Tuesday's prices feeder pigs unchanged good and choice 190-710 lb. 21 s22.06 few 360 lb 21.35; good and choice
100-185 lb 11.35-23.05 away 18.50-18.00 feedser pigs 17.00 down
Bheep 2.000 slaughter ewes weak to 25
cents lower other cheep and lambs steadymedium and good slaughter twes weak to 25
cents lower other cheep and lambs steadymedium and good slaughter twes 800-50
medium and good slaughter twes 800-50
medium and good slaughter twes 800-50
cull and common ewes 7.50-25 medium and
good feeder lambs 18.50-28.00

WU Injunction **Hearing Opens**

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 7 -- The Pool Of Borden couples are expected here Satur- continued flow of horse racing inday at & p.m. for a big square formation to Texas gambling houses unless it is stopped , by lene has staked a new outpost in Sponsored by the American Le- court order, Attorney General the Good pool of southwest Borden gion suxiliary for benefit of the Price Daniel told 126th district county.

pected to draw sets from a wide. The statement was made in the area. The jambores will be held beautiful and the statement was made in the hearing which opened this morn-Jack Fomby, Sweetwater, will ing in the states suit for an in- section 38-33-4n, T&P, approxi-

John W. Miller, Dallas attorney test. There were no signs of gas. Music will be by George Glenn representing the Western Union renewed the company's plea filed Dunn, northwest Mitchell | deep in the court last week asking dis- wildcat, recovered 15 feet of drillmissal of the suit.

"There is no necessity for a oil or formation water in Union. The company is already forever enjoined from furnishing racing information to anyone en-

That injunction is now in full force and effect in Dallas county is no reason to pursue it further,'

he argued. Miller told the court that the company has already discontinued the services complained of in the suit brought by the state last mouth and offered in court a letter signed by the company's area, manager, L. A. Swanson of Dallas stating that the service would not

Is Improved

be resumed.

The condition of Ray Simmon who is confined to an iron lung in a local hospital, is reported to be much improved. Ray is the

Texan On Team

ST. SHERMAN. III. Sept. 7. 48. -W. T. Toney, Jr., of Kingsville, Tex., will compete for the United States in international pistol competition at Buenes Aires in November. He was one of six crackshots named yesterday to the

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Legion Trying To Locate Vets Due **NSLI** Refunds

ndunced today.

It will be the No. 1-38 T. J. Good. 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of

Standard of Texas No. 1 B. F ing mud on a one-hour drillsten test. There were no sings of gas further injunction against Western turn from 8,280-8,305. Last week there were reports the venture had sought to blow out from this level south and 660 from the west lines of section 64-20, LaVaca, five miles

New Outpost Is

Staked In Good

and affords the state full protec-tion. This case is dead and there cations in southwestern Scurry county's Diamond M pool, One will be the No. 1 J. N. Bynum, 660 feet from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of sec-tion 178-97, H&TC. The other will the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 183

> Vic Raschi of the Yankees appearing in the last two All-Star games, has six scoreless innings,

The American Legion is putting on the biggest manhunt in history. Frank Hardesty, commander of Howard County Post No. 355, an-

Legion posts throughout the country are trying to locate some 10million veterans of World War II
who have not yet applied for National Service Life Insurance special dividends.

The Veterans Administration esThe Veterans Administration es-

timates that some 16-million vet-erans are entitled to NSL1 re-funds, but the VA has home addresses of only about 6-million erans, Hardesty advised.

The local post has a supply of the required application blanks, and members will be happy to assist any veteran in filing application Hardesty said.

Vespers Service At St. Mary's Set Today

Members of the St. Mary's Episcopal church were alerted today to a special vespers service at 7:30

There will be a sermon, followed sippian, in which the test is drillby a parish tea in the parish house. Church lay leaders urged a large attendance at the services

Food Price Index Shows Advance

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (8 - The Dun-& Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week advanced to \$5.82 from \$5.78-a week ago, but was 15.2 per cent lower than the year-ago level of \$6.86.

The index represents the total

cost at wholesale of a pound of 31 foods in general use.

Baptists Of Knott Entertained At

Big Spring Church The Brotherhood of the West Side Baptist church entertained the wives of the two groups at the

Arrangements for the gatheing were made by the West Side social **Pyote Man Charged** With Sodomy Here

Joe McDougal of Pyote has been charged here with sodomy.

McDougal was arrested at the
Union bus station Monday evening
as be prepared to leave for his

allegedly committed the act upoff three youths in a local the-ater Monday. The accused is approximately 30 years of age and has been employed at the Pyote

Annapolis Cadet Visiting In City

Richard Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns, is visiting here while on leave from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Richard was graduated in 1946 from the Big Spring high school and entered the Navy. He earned his appointment via the service route, successfully passing the required examinations. Wednesday he paid a brief visit to high school, renewing old friendships.

Big Spring (Texas) Revald, Wed., Sept. 7, 1949 11

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GIRL SWIMMER UNDAUNTED

Shirley May Says She'll Try Again

ley May France, red-eyed, string. She haired and tired, said today she longer.

will have another try at swimming these hard fests is to see that she the English Channel.

"It beat me yesterday, but I am Shirley May was taken from the

Mass. schoolgirl. She does not know when "next chough. time" will be, but it may be in a

the water yesterday afternoon after she had tried courageously for 10 1-2 hours to swim from France to England

She was hauled out at a point estimated to be six miles from her goal, a very cold, but determined She protested violently at this

Her shouts of "No, No." rang out over the waves. ley May said after a warm bath and shampoo to take the grease out

of her hair, "It was the first five hours of the swim that beat me. washed the grease from my shoulders and after that, of course, I got cold quickly."

The temperature of the water was never above the low sixties and in some frigid currents might handlers said.

"I wonder what could have hap-pened if I had had a good day." Meanwhile, a relay team of six

"She could have gone on a while

sure I can get across next time, water virtually by force or orders said the 17-year-old Somerset, from her father, J. Walter France. who decided that she had endured

The girl's immediate concern is to get home as promptly as pos-Shiricy May was pulled out of sible. The school term at Somer-he water yesterday afternoon set started yesterday.

But her manager. New York Press Agent Ted Worner, hoped it might be possible to squeeze in a lew days for a flying visit to Paris. That will be decided today.

There was a vivid red mark across Shirley May's forehead. where the swimming goggles had pressed. The goggles gave her considerable trouble in the water. The inside of her mouth was sore from the sait water but she was uninjured and her main sensation last

night was one of exhaustion.

However, shortly before mid-Those awful chopping waves night she aroused herself sufficient ly to leave her little seafront hotel to have a public Trans-Atlantic radio talk with her mother. The blonde girl swimmer has be-

come the darling of the little Dover Street that faces on the sea. Folks have been under 60 degrees, her here like her and they gathered by handlers said. the dozens on the little lawn in

said Shirley May. "Anyway, I am Egyptains, churned eastward sure I can do it." Egyptains, churned eastward across the channel early today in "The child was just battered be- 11 hours and 11 minutes and claim-yond human endurance," said her ed a new record.

Pickets Hoot British Officials On Arrival

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. Un-Shout- banners, as the Britishers left by ing, sign-carrying pickets dogged motorcade to catch a train for British officials last night as they Washington, Several pickets tried passed through New York on their to push their way into the street, way to economic talks in Washing- but were restrained by police.

"Get rid of those British panhandlers."

And: "There'll always be a Britthese men are released."

ish Empire as long as Uncle Sam pays for it." About 700 pickets were on hand land says it now." at the dock as the British delega-Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, de-barked from the Liner Mauretania Joh

Their placards demanded release The pickets chanted such slogans of 14 Irish Republican army prisoners, saying: "Boycott British and six-county

> Another sign said: "England get out. America said it in 1776, Ire

More pickels thronged tion, including Foreign Minister Pennsylvania Station as the Brit-Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the ish officials arrived to board a

The demonstrators said they were "American Irish minute-men."

John Rapp, official of the ancient order of Hibernians and picket capters. "American Irish minute-men."

John Rapp, official of the ancient order of Hibernians and picket capters."

"an organization of Irish American They lined up along the streets, taxpayers to stop any more mon-booing, shouting and waving their ey from going to England."

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Polio Decline

RACCOON RESISTS ARREST, BUT IS OVERCOME, BOOKED FOR VAGRANCY

DETROIT, Sept. 7. IF - A ven- body and called police. turesome raccoon gave the law a By the time Officers William Win time of it last night.

Of all places, it was Detroit's the raccoon had come to. And "Skid Row," street of forgotten further, was fighting mad. men, that the 'coon chose to investigate—and come to grief.

After cautious maneuvering, the
officers got the raccoon into a duf-

Can it be that the raccoon went it could be turned over to the hat far?

Consider. The animal fell smack out of a

tree-something no raccoon in its right mind would ever do. And fell

a handy washtub over the prone He was 48.

ter and William Herbster got there

officers got the raccoon into a duf- June 4.

On Skid Row the lads do lake a sip now and then of stuff that's atronger than water.

They booked the 'coon there until

That's the story

on its noggin, so hard that it was MARSHALL, Sept. 7. UP - Mar-Some resourceful passersby laid died yesterday of a heart attack.

In Texas Noted

with a total of 63 new cases report ed, the lowest weekly number since State Health Officer Gearge W

Cox cautiously said he thought the relatively low incidence confirmed his prediction that the "time for a natural drop in polio incidence has been reached."

AUSTIN, Sept 7. Un -Polio con-

linued to drop in Texas last week,

The 63 cases for the week endsecutive week in which pollo has been on the decrease since the report of 121 cases for the week end

ing Aug. 6. The year's total of polio in Texas now stands at 1.684, 375 cases more than recorded for the same time last year. The outbreak this year comes within 81 cases of the all-time high of 1.765 cases for the

entire light of 1.48.

Dr. Cox said, "without trying to minimize the gravity of the polio situation in Texas, I think we have some cause for opt.mism now. If we take common sense precautions regarding basic sanitation - insect spraying and refuse clearance-I think the biggest threat from po-

lio is over for this year."

The week's report included new cases from 33 counties, three of those — Hamilton, Hemphill and Kinney - each reported one case for the first time.

Barons On Block

BIRMINGHAM, 'Ala., Sept. 7. Uh The Birmingham Barons of the uthern Association are on the sales block

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Vented controlled heat speaking: 1. Floor furnaces, gravity or forced air furnaces are vented to outside, taking off smoke and monoxide. 2. I do not burn oxygen out of air. 3. I heat automatically; controlling the temperature within one or two degrees. All safety devices are used. No sweating, no smoke no monoxide and an even temperature.

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