Eyewitness

Describes

Shooting

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 6, W-A

48-year-old gas and electric com-

pany repairman watched a ber-

serk gunman shoot down people "right and left" at a busy Camden

intersection today.

William McNeilly, of Pennsayken, N. J., an employe of the Public Service Co. of New Jersey, said he was making a call in the

This is his description of what

"I was going north on River Road and I saw a car ahead of me stop and pick up a little girl. I thought it was an accident. "The automobile then crossed.

the 32d St. and River Road inter-

section and stopped.
"I was stopped at a corner watting for the light to change. I saw

a man lying on the steps of a drug store, facing the intersection.

"Suddenly a man rushed down the street, stopped in front of the automobile which had just picked

up the little girl."
"I heard two shots and I thought someone was shooting at me.
"Three men ran out of a tap room and this other man, who had

"The man came back to the in-

"This took approximately three

But as the man moved away from

tersection with his gun still sho

up the little girl."

he saw:

Berserk, Kills 12

War Veteran Goes

POP BOTTLE DOWNS TROOPER—State Trooper Michael Murray of Tcoy, N. Y., lies on the ground as fellow policemen come to his aid after he was knocked down by a flying soda pop bottle thrown in confusion at the Paul Robeson outdoor concert near Peekskill, N. Y. Murray suffered scalp lacerations. Marching veterans staged a protest against Robeson's concert. Scores of people were injured and windows in hundreds of automobiles were shattered in a melee that followed

Record 500 Killed In U. S. During Holiday

The nation today grimly count-ed a record breaking accidental death toll for the three-day Labor ing traffic, drownings and miscel-Day holiday.

day was the largest for any Labor

ay week end in history. The highways took the heaviest The highways took the heaviest toll. Of the 499 persons killed in violent accidents, 374 lost their lives in automobile mishaps. The lives in automobile mishaps. The Michigan 33-3-3; Minnesota 7-0-4; 1-0-0. traffic total was nearly 100 above the estimated 280 probable death toll made by the National Safety Council Forty five persons drowned and 80 died in accidents of miscellareous caures.

The fatalities in an Associated Press survey covered the period from 6 o'clock Friday night to mid-

night Monday.
This year's Labor Day total compared with the previous high of 428 over the 1937 Labor Day holithe 1949 Fourth of July when 711 nial association representatives. persons died violently. The all-time mark is the 761 fatalities over the four-day Christmas period in 1936 Some 30 million automobiles

erowded the nation's highways, the safety council estimated, as nation observed the final boliday week end of the summer season

Residents Lauded For Compliance With Garbage Rule decorated float parade, and an at 10:30 p.m.

already, he said. Others are se- To Be Distributed curing proper cans daily.

was started Sept. I. Whitney state be distributed within the next All local merchants, service ored. Garbage collectors empty only week. Harold Steck vice presi-ganizations, and bands have been

Deputy Collector

3-1-1; Illinois 14-3-1; Indiana 10-0-1; 11-1-4. South Dakota 1-0-0; Tennes-

laneous causes: Iowa 13-1-4:

Montana 3-0-0: Nebraska 7-0-0: Accidental deaths by states, list-1-0-0: New Jersey 7-0-0: New Mexico 3-0-0; New York 15-1-6; North The full count of fatalities was Alabama 8-0-0; Arizona 7-2-4; Arc not yet tabulated but the nearly kansas 9-1-2; California 3-5-6; Carolina 12-1-5; North Dakota 500 persons who lost their lives in accidents over the extended holi
Florida 7-6-0; Georgia 7-8-0; Idaho

Rhode Island 2-0-0; South Carolina 11-2-9; Carolina 12-1-5; North Dakota see 12-0-0; Texas 9-1-7; Utah 3-0-0

Centennial Opening Set Monday, Oct. 3

the Big Spring Centennial will be icated. holiday week end followed the all held at noon Monday, Oct. 3, it The premier performance

> Centennial association will open Centennial Queen will be crowned the week's activities from the prior the first performance. courthouse reviewing stand. A fireworks display will be shower confetti over the city as lower Continues.

> the historical celebration. Activities for the day include the opening session of the Court Of Over Terminer (without jury) to reckon with male citizens who the Centennial queen will lead have shaved without permit, the the Grand March opening the ball

this morning The majority of citizens have compiled with the new regulation Ads For Centennial

A few complaints were made Billboard and poster advertising parades, Jack Y. Smith, p when enforcement of the ordinance for the Big Spring Centennial will chairman, announced today.

event, said Tuesday. Six billhoards on all major parades. Bands representing 14 roads leading into Big Spring will West Texas high schools and coladvertise the historical celebration leges have also been invited to John Alter, formerly of Dallas to be held Oct. 2-8. Window and participate has joined the local office of the easel cards will be placed in show. The initial parade for Cefter-Bureau of Internal Revenus as a windows and on counters over nial Week activities will be held

City Schools Open Under New Regime

the 1949-50 session Tuesday, the as possible and with as much confirst under the state minimum sideration as possible to individual procession. Smith said.

of confusion W. C. Blankenship, of two score sections may be put superintendent said there was on this pattern was not considered & some confusion about bus sched-improbable due to limited building wies on the opening day, but he facilities.

felt this would be cleared quickly All the youngsters starting to school for the first time are due youngsters in from the annexed to report for class sessions Wednessferent schools.

may become necessary to transfer tem is due to be into routine op-some, and numbers of parents eration for the year, subject to ing and tying eight steers in 229.8 may request transfers. These prob-

Big Spring schools plunged into lems will be worked out as rapidly

tain tabulations of enrollments at the various schools. A preliminary survey may be available during the afternoon.

School opened with a minimum over all pattern.

What the double-day (separate biblits from county and aft schools. FFA and 4H club members and Boy and Girl Scout the afternoon. School opened with a minimum basis of enrollment That upwards will be the feature of the

territories to the north and to dif-ferent schools. High school and eighth grade Tex., today pocketed \$1,200 as his The superintendent said that all pupils moved through approximate the roping contest pot at pupils were due to go to the school schedules this morning and afterin which district they reside. It noon By Thursday the entire systemay.

Ceremonies officially opening by Capt. R. B. Marcy will be ded-

time high in accidental deaths over has been announced by Centen- Centurama, historical spectacle will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayor George W. Dabney and amphitheatre at the City park. The

ing lowing Centurama.

The day's activities will be concluded with the Centennial Queen Ball at Municipal hangar no. 2

Cooperation of Big Spring residents in compliance with the city's new regulation garbage container ordinance was termed "excellent" by City Manager H. W. Whitney this macroing. Address by one of the top state officials. A homecoming gathering and basket picnic will be held at the "big spring" during the afternoon. At that time, a plaques commemorating the discovery of the spring Prizes Slated

More than \$1,500 in prizes will be awarded champion bands and floats in the five Centennial week

those containers which meet sani-tation requirements. dent in charge of publicity for the event, said Tuesday. ing units in one or more of the ing units in one or more of the

Monday, Oct. 3, All local stores and organization are expected to be represented in the decorated float parade. Neighboring towns and cities have been invited to file entries in the Good Neighbor parade to be held Tuesday after-

A military parade with units from Aimy, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corp organizations is set for Wednesday. Veterans' organ-

Friday's Youth Day parade will foundation program.

At noon it was too early to obover-all pattern.

needs without disrupting the be made up of youngsters and ex-Centennial parade Saturday, Oct.

Mansfield Triumphs

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 6 -- IP-Toots Mansfield of Big Spring.

Manafield won third place, rop

Truman Looses **Both Barrels** At 'Interests'

President Renews T-H Repeal Pledge, **Backs Brannan Plan**

By The Associated Press Americans went back to work today from a Labor Day holiday highlighted by President Truman's doublebarreled attack on "special interests" who oppose his 'fair deal" program.

The President, after spending the night at his bome in Independence. Mo., prepared to return to the Capital from Labor Day speaking dates at Pitisburgh and Des Moines.

In two scrappy speeches reminiscent of his "give 'em Hell" campaign of 1948, Mr. Truman:

1. Pledged to continue the battle against the Taft-Hartley Law until t is "wiped off the statute books," and accused "organized special interests" of trying to block his pro-gram with a "scare word cam-

2. Told a Midwestern farm audience he is convinced Congress will eventually pass the controversial Brannan Farm Plan.

The President's two speeches directed primarily to labor and ag-riculture — possibly set the pattern for the 1950 congressional elections and thus commanded the at-tention of Republicans and Demorate alike

Meanwhile, millions of homeward bound citizens jammed highways in the usual holiday-end rush. The vacation week and was mar-red by its worst traffic toll in his-

Annual Labor Day oratory was furnished by a legion of speakers.

CIO President Philip Murray, whose United Steel workers are nearing the crucial point in their campaign for fourth-round wage increases, charged the steel industry with taking the lead in saying "A man came out of the tap-room and fired at the car, suddenly began to shoot at these guys who ran of the taproom. They all fell. "The killer started running north on 32d St. He fired wildly into a barber shop, a shoemakers' shop and a sandwich shop. "A man came out of the tap-room and fired at the car." ry with taking the lead in saying "A man came out of the taproo" to what he termed labor's egitimate demands.

Mirror demands.

gitimate demands. er, but apparently he missed be-Murray, whose speech was cause the man did not halt. hurray, whose a peech was broadcast from Pitisburgh, also said that a "man made recession" has been delivered "by the small and greedy group of men who direct the destines of our wast political machine."

William Green, the president of the AFL, lit into "tories" and com-munism in a viceen at San Diego. He spoke of "toryism promoted by a reactionary combination in Congress," and mentioned "the Tafts and Byrds" m that connection.

Stray Dogs Are Poisoned Here

Death Of Odom Is Threat To

Bolivian Revolt Leader Captured

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 6. Uh -Several stray dogs have been The government radio said yester-poisoned in the northwest section day Carlos Torres, leader of the of town, police reported this fast-collapsing right-wing revolt had been captured at Sucre. Poison is still being distributed An army communique said loyal

for rats in the cotton yard in that troops and planes are pursuing area, officers said. Pet owners remnants of the rebel forces as were urged to keep animals tied they flee through the countryside or penned for several days while from their fallen strongholds of Potost and Sucre.

Air Racing's Biggest Contest

today with the death of Distance homes at 400 miles an hour. The Flier Bill Odom and two suburban dark green racer, a converted

esidents.

Odom's death plunge into a Be-killing Mrs Jeanne Laird, 24, and

SHE LIKES HORSES-Lucy Webb, three-year-old daughter of

a veteran horse trainer, holds no fear of a horse and for the skeptics here is proof. Her favorite is a race horse, Day After,

whose hoof she is giving a thorough cleaning. Her father, Sam, says Lucy has no use for a doll, but she is really happy when

she can curl up and sleep in Day After's stall at Wheeling Downs seer Wheeling, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto)



ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN-Vice President Alben W. Barkley holds an automobile door open for Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, attractive young widow, after he arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Airport. Mrs. Hadley, her 14-year-old daughter Jane and Vice President Barkley were in the car when they left for a country Club to have dinner, (AP Wirephoto)

GIRL FAILS TO

IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, Sept. 6. 49-Shirley May France falled in a gallant attempt to swim the English channel today after battling her way through swirling tides to within less han six miles of her goal - the White Cliffs of Dover,

tersection with his gun still shooting; ran into a grocery store, shot
at customers standing there."

"I saw several fall, but I didn't
know how badly they were hurt,
Shots were also made in the direction of another car in which two
women sat. Robbed of all her strength by the ley water and swift currents of the channel, the Somerset, Mass., schoolgiri was dragged mosning from the water. She struggled to keep from being pulled into the boat. In tears she pleaded for a chance to keep on.

KEY IS PUT TO

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Loaned a key to the rest room

of a local package store, Bostick

allegedly used the key to go through the establishment's ceil-

after the store had been closed.

He made off with a quantity of

Bostick has been charged with

burglary. He is being retained

days of competition. Records were

pushed up in both the propeller and

et divisions of the Bendix cross-

country races, the Goodyear races

for midget planes, the Sohio and Tinnerman Trophy races, and the jet division of the Thompson.

But complaints about the noise and danger came from Berea resi-

dents even before the resumption of the race in 1946 after seven years'

interruption for the war. Eventual-

ed in flying the heavy surplus war-

hem at very high speeds around

Deathless Days

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IMPROPER USE

hospitality.

whiskey,

in the county jail,

(10:05 a.m. EST) after she had been in the key water 10% hours. Observers estimated she had swam

Hugh G. Bostick obviously is a person who thinks nothing of taking advantage of another's

Observers estimated she had swam more than 30 miles en a sig-sagging course,

"Please — please — leave me in," the pretty 17-year-old swimmer pleaded with her coach, Harry Boudakian.

She had fought to keep up the battle, spurred on by a message from her mother and by the shouted encouragement of her father, J. Walter France, who was on one of the boats accompanying her.

The Dover Cliffs, shining in the sun, had been within her view for two and a half hours. "Look how near it is," she cried hysterically as she sought to fight off attempts

as she sought to fight off attempts

greater distance.
"There they are." she shouted when a wave carried her up and she spotted the cliffs for the first

Spurning suggestions that she give up, the plucky Americal girl conquered a brief spell of nauses and kept right on swimming with her long methodical strokes. Six miles out the tide which had Cook Cleiand of Cleveland, for-

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 UB—Sport | yesterday revived the protests of tang owned by Aviatrix Jacque flying's greatest and toughest race | area residents against the low fly-line Cochran. | Cook Cleland of Cleveland, for mer Navy fighter pilot, took the a new record speed of 397 miles her a boost toward the English an hour. He also won in 1947 with a coast. When she reached the eight-Odom's death plunge into a Be-killing Mrs. Jeanne Laird, 24, and rea home during the second lap her year-old son. Craig.

of the Thompson Trophy event Odom was flying an F-51 Mus
Cleland's new mark was the last favorable tide ahead of her. of a series established during three

Channel boats tooted encourage-ment as she ploughed shead. Oc-

Five Others Are Wounded By Crazed Gunman

Maniac Captured Unharmed After Battle With Police

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 6.
(P)—A 26-year-old war veteran went berserk today and shot and killed 12 persons.
Five others were wounded.

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Five others were wounder
Detective Marshall Thore
said the busy street on whice
mass killings took place "I
like a battlefield."
Bodies were strewn all ove
street Killed in the 45-minute
of bullets were two small
five women and five men.
Police authorities here said
believe it was the greatest

It is 19 miles across the English hen, came down the stairs at that Channel but the flow of tides forces swimmers to travel a much greater distance.

Comman anomal comment with the stairs at that moment, Unruh turned and wound-forces swimmers to travel a much greater distance.

Then the gunman ran from

Then the gunman ran from the drug store and into the barbes shop of Clark Hoover, at \$210 River Road.

He shot and killed Hoover.

Then he ran into a shoe repair shop at \$200 and killed the proprisetor.

From there Unruh dashed into a dry cleaning establishment at \$218 and killed the proprietor there. At the same address he found a young bride and shot her.

Then, Thompson said, Unruh ran to his own room where he had what Thompson described as an "arsenal of knives, clubs and ammunitions."

ment as she ploughed shead. Oc-casionally she looked up and smil-ed at the watchers in the boats in the street. He felled several of

The Thompson, a free-for-all, is the traditional classic of air races. 52 Lovelies Vying For Miss America's Crown

planes and the problems of flying chaperoned by a local hostess.

In Big Spring Traffic

friends during the coatest under the Miss America rules Each will be chaperoued by a local hostens.

The girls represent 45 states, four big cities. Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada. Only three states — Delaware, idaho and Rhode Island —don't have an entry, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington each sont an entry.

The pageant opens this afternoon with a Mardi Gra parade on the boardwalk. The first preliminary contest is set for tomorrow night at Convention Hall. The field will be narrowed to 15 on Saturday night, and from these the new Miss America will be abosen. be narrowed to 15 on Saturday night, and from these the new Miss America will be chosen,

interruption for the war. Eventually the course was revised to make a rough circle around the community of 6,000 which lies south of the airport and southwest of Cleveland.

The Labor Day tragedy, killing one of the nation's best known fliers and two persons unconnected with the sport, brought an emergency meeting of the Beres Progressive Citizens League to draft a protest to state, county and nearby city officials.

The Thompson race has ben a debated issue inside the daring fraternity of pilots since its revival because of the costs involved in flying the heavy surplus war-

ing under many new procedures this year, expressed in the group of Gilmer-Alkin laws enacted by the last legislature.

tionment. Under the old system each distriet's apportionment was made on the basis of the scholastic census, without reference to actual enrollment or classroom

tually operated wholly on the state's per capita payments without having to use any local-tax money at all. This put a premium on absenteism.

Under the new law these abuses will be wiped out. Per capita apportionments won't be made solely on classroom attendance, but this does form a vital element in the elaborate and somewhat complex formula by which apportionments to the various districts are arrived at So. intead of putting a premium on non-attendance, the new law rewards the districts that make a strong showing in daily class-room attendance, and punishes those districts which are negligent in this respect.

The G-A laws are not the final answer to Texas' public school problems, but they certainly lay the predicate for future expansion and improvement. Undoubtedly some bugs will be developed, but these can be straightened out in good time. Meantime, the public school system of

Mr. Johnson May Be Too Bold With His Economy Program

Louis Johnson's latest excursion into the field of applied economy in government, and if Drew Pearson's doesn't award him the brass ring and a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, he'll miss a good bet. Johnson, as defense secretary, has

been hearkening to the congressional de-mand for cutting down expenses. Ten days ago he brought howis from the congressional economizers when he took them at their word and discharged more than a hundred thousand civilian employes of the Army, Air Force and Navy. Most of the economy-shouters took it abseptishly, and passed the incident off with the dry grins. But others whose dis-tricts would be hard hit let out a roar. nson never blinked an eye, but smiled like a cherub and remarked in es that he was carrying out the will

Then the Senate, which had ben shout loudest for economy got a dose of Johnson roughhouse, Senator Elmer man (D-Okla), chairman of a subcom-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

mittee on appropriations, asked for an Air Force transport plane to take himself and ten other junketeers to Europe. They were to be gone several weeks, and some of the group intended to fly entirely around the globe-at the taxpay-

but there is economy to worry about and it costs \$130 an hour to keep a transport plane in the air, and why can't the con gressional junketeers go by commercial airline? So, no Air Force plane was available for the gentlemen. To rub it in, Johnson put in a plug for free enterprise, another congressional shibboleth: "I have felt that I could not justify placing the armed services in competition with commercial carriers."

not be pleased."

the taxpayers are Senator, pleased to pieces. It's the best laugh they've had in years.

But make no mistake about it, if Johnson keps this up, there will be senators and representatives clamoring for

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

NEWS ITEM.

BRAIN SOLVES PROBLEMS 12,000

TIMES FASTER

NEW ELECTRONIC

Drew Breaks Down And Tells Public What He Did On 'Alleged Vacation'

HOCK

KNOCK

A LIKELY CUSTOMER

UNFINISHED

middle of August I finally succumbed to Mrs. P's erroneous and unreasonable idea that Washington is hot in the summertime and we went out to California on an alleged vacation.

Usually I have the excuse of filling the silo to stay right on the farm which is the best place in the world to relax. But by August my resistance against Mrs. P's arguments had completely broken down. In the first place we filled the silo early, using alfalfa instead of corn. In the second place I wanted to see my grandson who lives in California, and who either because of th the California sunshine or the fact that his mother requires a lot of 3-cornered accounterments and trappings for him when he was not inclined to come to see me. So we depart-

Well, we had a nice time in California. I spoiled the baby only a little bit, we met a lot of nice folks. I didn't get too lonesome for the constant ringing of the telephone, and in fact go almost reconciled to leaving Washington-when suddenly the office called up to report on a

number of things. Mrs. P's dog, they said had had pupples. The kitten had be-come unnousebroken The painter who was supposed to redo the kitchen in our absence had got drunk and insisted on working at midnight. Also the bacteria count on the cows went up so high that I will never be able to win any more dairying arguments with Gov. Dewcy.

However, at least the pigs didn't get out But, added the of-fice. Gen. Harry Vaughan was also tapping my wires, feeding information derived therefrom o Westbrook Pegler and doing his best to put me in jail Otherwise said the office, everything was

ASKED PROSECUTION Of course, the fact that General Vaughan was trying to put me in jail wasn't exactly new He wrote the first columns expos ing the amazing Mr. Maragon

Gen. Vaughan, it seemed was irked because I had reported various things about Maragon mittee has since brought out under oath. Among other things, I stated that "he once pleaded guilty of transporting liquor illegally (7-17-20), was three times arrested for disorderly conduct but never prosecuted. Once as recently as last Nov 29. got into a brawl in the locker room of the Washington Senators where some of the players

Gen. Vaughan, appearing be-

Mr. Morris Fay, the district al-rosay, was a little flabbergasted at seeing the top military aide to the President of the United States turn upon an errand of this kind. but he replied that he would be glad to talk to Mr. Maragon.

no criminal libel case brought in the District of Columbia since about the time of the Civil War. and that he had instructions from the Justice Department to bring sone without prior consul-

This was because, in a criminal libel case, the government of the United States becomes the prose-cutor, and undertakes to convict and jail the offending editor or newspaperman without any pense or effort on the part the party supposedly fibeled—in this case Maragon. VAUGHAN PERSISTENT

This explanation, conveyed to Gen. Vaughan, did not dampen his persistency It merely in-creased his efforts on behalf of his "lovable" friend. With the question of prosecut-

ing Pearson referred by the dis-trict attorney to the Justice Department, the good general transferred his pressure higher up, and tried to buildoze J. Edgar

"I thought when orders were given in this government, they

were carried out, ' he stormed Hoover told him that his job was to investigate, not to prosecute, and that if orders were given him by the attorney general to investigate the Pearson charges against Maragon, he would certainly do so.

Shortly before this, Vaughan had lifted no audible voice of protest when Maragon violated the customs law by smuggling perfume into the U.S.A. In fact, Vaughan had continued to cove him White House creden-uals, even though Maragon had used them in attempted smuggling and had wantonly violated their use

Nevertheless, Vaughan now demanded the prosecution of one who had exposed Maragon's law-

FBI INVESTIGATES And, thanks to Vaughan - perdid order the FBI to investigate The investigation cost the taxpayers a few extra dollars, plus the time of busy FBL agents needed for loyalty tests.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Tarzan Movies Are Good Money-Makers

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 -- -At the moment you are reading this-at the same moment I am writing it-an audience somewhere is watching a Tarzan movie unfold its plot on the screen.

Nearly half a hundred Tarzan movies have been made since Elmo Lincoln first thumped his cameras in 1918. Of almost one-half are still in con stant circulation.

Some motion picture theaters run each Tarzan picture as often as eight and ten times. Some audiences accept new Tarzan European and South American films grudgingly-they prefer to see the old ones over and over

One theater in Ecuador obtained prints of eight Tarzan pictures. These were strung together and run off without pause for an audience which brought in lunches and dinners, then had to be shooed from the theater at the conclusion of the 13-hour

It is safe to say that no character of fiction has ever possessed such universal and enduring appeal In the 30 years that Tarzan

the actor who recreates the role. although theatergoers are the qualifications of the man who portrays their hero. Barker currently making his second appearance as Tarzan in Tarzan and the Slave Girl." probably approaches most nearly the fans' ideal of all the 10 who

The other nine were, in order of appearance: Elmo Lincoln Gene Polar P. Dempsey Tabler, James H Pierce. Frank Merrill Buster Crabbe, Herman Brix (now called Bruce Bennett), Glenn Morris and Johnny Weiss-

playing Tarzan. They insist that their hero be portrayed by a real athlete. Almost all previous screen Tarzans have been fine

athletes, and the present Tarzan,

Barker, with the possible ex-ception of decathlon champion

Glenn Morris, may well be the

best all-around athlete of them

Barker, a 200-pounder who ran the 100-yard dash in 98 seconds in college and was fleet-footed. smashing fullback for Princeton, is now one of the best tennis players among amateurs who are not in active com-

alone, author Edgar Rice Burroughs has amassed a fortune of \$2,000.000, and he still collects a minimum of \$175,000 for right to use his character in each

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

RESUSCITATE (re-sus 1-tat) VERB TO REVIVE; TO BRING BACK TO LIFE OR CONSCIOUSNESS



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Correct Timing Is Important In Kindnesses To The Sick

There's a great difference in favoring flowers. But the nurse was explaining that people with kindnesses and in favoring them at the right time

We were talking with a nurse a few days ago. This nurse has a pet peeve and it's sending flowers to hospital patients, Now you may have just recovered from an illness and be very appreciative con-cerning the floral contributions which you received. But maybe you received yours at the right time.

The proon we mentioned says that she has become very disgusted with the bouquets of flowers which arrive before the patient has regained consciousness following surgery. Visitors seem to arrive at about the same time. She recalls that one of her patients was allergic to ferns. Before the patient was conscious, a large floral arrangement containing generous amounts of fern arrived. No sooner had it arrived than the patient began sneering. The nurse became rather worried before the patient finally recovered enough to tell her that the fern was the cause. Not only are some people allergic to

flowers and visitors seem to arrive on the first two or three days of serious illnesses. They can not be appreciated or enjoyed at that time. Sometimes the patients are so ill that they are not even aware that they are being remembered. We've heard stories of visitors going into hospital rooms and even shaking people so they would know they had called and the caller would not need to call again. This, of course, is an extreme. But the sad part of the nurse's story is that too many times, patients do get all of the attention they're looking for while they are too ill to enjoy it and then when they have recovered to a degree of appreciation, the general public feels that they have fulfilled their obligation and leave the patient to recover alone

There's a time for everything and the hospital tale is only one of many kinds which might be related concerning incorrect timing of kindnesses.-MILDRED

Capital Report-Dóris Fleeson

'Percenter' Hearing Recess Is Preceded By Ugly Insinuations

hearings have recessed amid a flurry of senatorial bad tempers and unproved in sinuations, some of them extremely ugly.

Chairman Hoey, a courtly North Carolina Democrat, gave a free hand to the committee counsel, William P. Rogers, who happens to be a hold-over from the Ferguson committee, a Republican, and an ex-aide of Thomas E. Dewey in the New York district attorney's office. While some Democrats were muttering that it was a mistake to have kept a Republican in such a spot, Hoey maintained his judicial calm and let matters take their

On the final day, however, the chairman allowed himself the luxury of slapping back at the junior senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCavthy, a freshman Republican, who has been having a field day with that other Wisconsin native. Maj. Harry Vaughan. The chairman snapped that McCerthy was straying far afield with "chickenfeed" material.

Senator McCarthy says that's not so and besides he wants Frank Costallo called before the committe in connection with money received by the Democratic

Frank Costello is pitch, no matter who tosses him. His New York reputation is that of being a cool genius who has erganized the nation's underworld so keeps off the front pages and in the hig money. The late Fiorello La Guardia rancorously assailed him as "that bum" and kept ordering him arrested for vagrency but never really managed to interfere

with Costello's operations. It will be a public service to disclore it if he has any "in." no matter how tenuous, with Washington officials. The McCarthy. It is his baby and not the committee's. Rogers knows all about Costello from old New York experience; he can exercise on experienced imagination in the matter but as yet he is noticeably not pursuing the McCarthy line of questioning.

Senator McCarthy has a good deal to lose in the situation. Nothing will succeed like success but, if his present headlines collapse he will be correspondingly demoted as a serious legislator by Washington opinion.

Chairman Hoey is also understood to have taken a dim view of another colleague, Senator Mundt. A graduate of the House un-American Activities Committee, Senator Mundt showed too much of its impatience with waiting for due process to suit the chairman.

It was of course natural for opposition members of the committee to press for disclosures affecting the White House to nearly Actually, the Democrats at no point fought back effectively.

Vaughan brought personal counsel to the hearing who, to put it kindly, seemed extremely counfused. Evidence exists which would have teld in the general's favor, such as the thousands of passports obtained by businessmen who sought to go abroad when the Vaughan friends did. No Democratic bigshots reared their heads to watch the Vaughan interests at the hearings.

This was probably deliberate. Vaughan was allowed to muddle through in keeping with the general administration defense that he is just such a muddler, nothing more and nothing less. So far it has worked out that way, but the hearings are

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Labor Day Started In U.S.In 1882 By Secret Organization

WASHINGTON W-YESTERDAY WAS Labor Day, but how did it get here? It was started in this country in 1882 by the Noble Order of the Knights of La-

bor, of which more in detail later. The knights were the first huge labor organization in America and in 1882, 1883, and 1884 they paraded in New York City on the first Monday in Septem-

In 1884 the knights adopted a resolution that the first Monday in September every year should be set side as Labor Day. Then began efforts to have it made holiday. Various other labor organizations

joined in the idea. The first state to pass a law recognizing the day was Oregon. It did that on Feb 21, 1887. This was followed by similar laws in New York, New Jersey, and

AND CONGRESS MADE IT A LEGAL holiday in the United States by passing law to effect on June 28, 1894. Now all states and territories observe the first Monday in September as Labor Day, a holiday. It is also a national holiday in

In Europe May 1 is celebrated as Labor Day. It had its start there in 1889 when the second Socialist International chose May 1 for international labor observance

history. It was founded in Philadelphia Dec. 9, 1869, by nine tailors. The purpose: To include all workers, of all colors and races and both sexes, in a

The Knights of Labor had a strange

single big union. And it took in the skilled and unskilled workers, unlike the craft unions. A craft union is made up workers skilled in one

(Everybody was welcome in the Knight's of Labor-except saloon-keepers, professional gamblers, lawyers, and bankersand it made no difference whether they had small businesses of their own.)

The first real leader was Uriah S Stephens, who was trained for the ministry. THE KNIGHTS BEGAN AS A SECRET

organization—to increase its appeal and to protect members from retaliation by their employers.

Although organized in 1869 in Philadelphig. it didn't take national form until

The membership in that year numbered less than 50,000, but it had jumped to

700,000 by 1885. It wen power and followers by a successful railroad strike in 1884 but later

down its power and membership. It was dead by the middle of the 1890's. One of its weaknesses was the poor leadership it got after the death of Stephens.

got into other strikes that began to cut

The Knights of Labor had a number of sims-such as the eight-hour day and abolition of child labor, plus other social and economic reforms-which eventually became part of federal and state laws

Expensive Malaya Weddings Deplored

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya-48- The Malay mothers-in-law are to blame. So insists modern-thinking Malays who are trying to break down the conservative tradition that brings bankruptcy to a family when one of the children gets The Malay wedding, even in the most

poverished kampongs (settlements) of Malaya, cost upwards of \$2,750. And it's the hidebound mother-in-law who de mands that tradition be upheld even if it cripples family finances to the extent houses have to be mortgaged says the Penang branch of the United Malay National Organization.

Today's Birthday

BILLY ROSE, born Sept. 6, 1899 in New York as William Samued Rosenberg, son of a salesman. Theatrical producer, columnist, song writer,



the New York Public Library. His "Jumbo" at the Hippodrome, Ft. Worth Centennial show in Texas, "Aquacade" at Horseshoe night club were among his fame makers. He married Eleanor Holm

in 1939 after a divorce from Fanny Brice.

Better Under New State Laws

nation's population, The public schools of Texas are operat-

One of them concerns the procedure for determining the state per capita apporattendance. This invited abuses, and some

ers' expense, of course. I am very sorry, Johnson dead-panned,

Said Thomas: "I know senators will

Everybody Had Labor Day Off

Except A Few Luckless Souls

NEW YORK, & — YESTERDAY WAS Labor Day, a heliday for all those who do America's work. And everybody was off having a won-derful time except— The cops on the beat,

Motion picture operators, Telephone girls, Utility plant workers Subway track walkers,

Bus drivers. And pickpockets Yes, everybody has a grand feeling of freedom except— Bartenders,

fully relaxing from the daily routine ex-

Train crews, Lifeguards,

on one foot to give local color to the

Night club entertainers. Waiters (at the Stork Club they stand

Performing bears and other actors,

What a gay day, indeed, it was for everybody except-Druggists.

doesn't except-

Ice cream cart entrepeneurs Delicatessen owners. Chinese restaurant keepers. Hatcheck girls,

Panhandlers. Street cleaners, And men who make a career of taking

dogs for an airing. EVEN THE ESCALATORS IN THE DEpartment stores had a full day off. Who

And the men who give them a hand.

Wireless operators on ships at sea, Agents of the Soviety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Hospital internes. The man at the morgue, waiting for careless holiday motorists, Baseball players, racehorses, and jock

Weather forecasters. Boys and girls trying to swim the Eng-

lish Channel Flagpole sitters.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

British Peer Maintains Old Home By Charging Admission

his ancient home is helping to maintain itself through admission of sightsecra for To such a state has high taxation reduced what in the "good old days" was one of the country's richest families. Because of heavy taxes the Earl hadn't been able to keep 400-year-old Knowsley Hall, in Prescot, in good repair on his regular income. So he hit upon the expedient of charging admission for sightseers — the equivalent of 50 cents for adults and 25

THE EARL OF DERBY, HEAD OF

nunced with evident satisfaction that

one of England's oldest titled houses, has

for children. The \$22,000 thus garnered in The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Tues, Sept. 6, 1949

THE PRESENT EARL IS THE 18TH of his line, which dates back to the 15th century and has figured prominently ever since. The family long has been identi-fied with the turf and Britain's most famous racing classic gets its name-the

Derby-from the family. Time was when the Earl's father made as much as \$200,000 a year with his famous stables
The present Earl never can have the

income which his father possessed. Those days are gone forever. HOWEVER, LORD DERBY APPEARS to be in much more fortunate circumstances than many other titled folk who have been virtually wiped out financially by income taxes and death duties. In some cases where estates have changed hands

two or three times in quick succession, they have practically disappeared. An idea of what has been happening in England is seen in a recent report by the British Inland Revenue Commission Only 70 persons were left with a net income of more than 6.000 pounds sterling (\$24.000) for the last year after paying taxes.

Meteorite Falls

MOSCOW -48- A large meteorite fell recently in the Urais area. It exploded 22 miles over the earth's surface.

It's fragments were scattered over an area of about 150 square kilometers. Many of these fragments already have been found and are being studied by Sovlet scientists. They weigh up to forty kilograms each. The meteorite belongs to a group of rare stone meteorite

tried to do that rather vigorous ly once before, at the time I

I had then reported that Vaughan and Maragon were as thick as an unwashed syrup pitch-er on its saucer, but I didn't realize how really close they were until the good general appeared in the office of the U.S. Uls trict Attorney in Washington demand that I be prosecuted for criminal libel.

beat him up." fore the district attorney, claimed this was not true. His "lovable" friend, he said, had been maligned and he demanded prose-cution of the guilty columnist.

he subsequently

petition From the motion picture series

pictures have been produced. 10 actors have essayed the role of the jungle lord, and the popularity of the series has remained on a steadily rising plane. The public follows Tarzan, not manding and meticulous about

have enacted the part.

Fans went no matines

Dr. P. D. O'Brien Is Speaker At WMU Meet

leason from the book, "Topical it because the majority of the peo-Studies of the Bible," by Alton Reed at the covered dish luncheon O'Brien. of the First Baptist Wom-

O'Brien said in his talk October." "that those who say they do not hell, would do better during the business session follow-

He showed that "Hell is an benediction, eternal prison for those persons who break God's moral laws and the Week of Prayer for State Abbie Anderson discussed "The never seek forgiveness: that Hell Missions will begin Monday, Sept. Christian Way:" Mrs. W. A. Lassis an eternal punishment and un- 26. Plans were discussed for the well gave "What Methodism is an eternal punishment and un-penitent persons will have to go new year's work.

Stands For." penitent persons will have to go new year's work.
there because sin cannot enter in-

ever. "The word Hell occurs 150 times in the New Testament and Jesus had more to say about Hell than He did about Heaven. The road leads there is downgrade wide, easy to enter, easy to travel

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meeting of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Monday.

The subject for discussion was based on the Biblical teachings concerning "Hell."

Dr. O'Brien said in his talk October 10 Cottober 10

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were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. R. U "Hell was especially created for Ulrey, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. Hell was especially created for Urrey, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. S. Lane, Mrs. S. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, beginning, but unredeemed men Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. P. D. Will have to go there for they cannot be admitted into Heaven," Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Wrs. Alton Unlerwood. He further said that "Hell Mrs. A. I. Hebbs. Mrs. Fulsh. He further said that "Hell is Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Eulah described as a bottomiess pit, as Bryant, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. lake of fire and brimstone, as Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Theo Andrews, the second death and as a place Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. S. Marie where the soul will never find Haynes, Mrs. Ruth Olsen and the rest and shall be in torment for-ever. Brien.

Coming

BIO SPRING REBERAN LODGE WILL FIRST Methodist MYF meet at the 100P Hall at 1:30 p.m.

NORTHRIDE BAPTIST WMS WILl meet at the church at 3 p.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS WILl meet at AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS WILL MEET BAPTIST B

church at 8.30 p.m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the citaded at 2 p.m.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, ALPHA CHI CHAPTER will meet in Room 2, Settles

Motel at 8 p.m.

Chicken Borbecue

CHAPTER will meet in Room 1, Settles Hotel at 8 pm.
WMS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the church at I p.m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the
WOW Hall at 2:30 p.m.
EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home
of Mrs. Bichard Ortines, 600 Dallas St., of Mrs. Richard Orimes, w. at 3 p.m.

HAPPY STITCHERS will meet in the home of Viola Sneed, Center Point, at

2 p. m. FRIDAT

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will have a basquat in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel at 7:30 pm.

AFTERNOON BRIDOE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrz W J. Garrett.

412 E Park at 2 pm.

GOLDEN CIRCLE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Tucket. 1401 Johnson, at 12:30 p.m. for a covered-dish huncheon.

Informal Dance Is Held In Deats Home

Charles Rainwater and Richard Pickle. Deats were hosts to a dance in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stripe Success

Those attending were Madelyn Guess Woody Wood Dorls Ann Stevens, Larry Dillon, Jay liams, Vevagene Apple, Pe-Mae Clanton, Jamie Walker, Char-lotte Williams, Jeff Hanna, Joe Balley, Martha Ann Johnson, Bil-ly Bob Watson, Patricia Lloyd, Jo Ann Smith, Bobby Nobles, Bob Coffe, Ralph Brooks, Omar Pitman, Rebecca Rogers, Sandra Swartz, Richard Deats, Charles Rainwater and Billy Woozencraft

Announcement

Announcement is made of the marriage of Louise Crow and James Crittendon in the First Baptist church in Midland Au-

gust 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crow of Seminole. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mollie Crittenden, 605 E

The Rev. Hall, pastor, served as officiant at the single ring, informal service. Following a short wedding trip. the couple is at home in

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gram leader at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Park Methodist

Mrs. G. C. Graves who discussed "The Meaning of Faith;" Mrs. Abble Anderson, who spoke Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. J. B. My-Announcement was made that rick, Mrs. A. T. Rogers and Mrs.

> Mrs. Joe Faucett sang the "Dear Lord And Father of Man-She also read the poem entitled, "My Church." Mrs. I. A. Smith offered the opening prayer Mrs. Bob Eubank and Mrs. W. A Laswell sang the duet, "It Is Well With My Soul." The benediction from 11 Timothy 2:15 was pro nounced by the group.

Announcement was made that the Society will meet for an all day session Monday, Sept. 12 for the opening study of the book.
Women of the Scripture."

Those present were Mrs. Abble Anderson, Mrs. A. T. Rogers, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Fannie Franklin, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Jos Dorton, Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Faucett and Mrs. Bob Eubank.

the church at 2 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. of the First Methodist church FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL elected new officers at their regu-The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church the activities of certain individu will meet at the church for the shewing of the film, "For All People", at 7:30 lar meeting Sunday evening. Installation services will be conduct. But it is just as timely that all of ed soon and the officers will as- us look on individual rights with

of the film, "For All People", at 7:36 p.m.

EAST POURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet in circles as follows: Kate Morrison Circles will meet at the church at 2:36 p.m. for a Bible study; the Bykota Circle and the Molly Phillips Circle will meet in the home of Mrz. A. F. Oillitand, 1610 E. 12th. for a social at 2 p.m.; Willing Workers Circle will not meet this week.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM.
EN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles Motel at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet in the home of Mrz. New Officers elected are Woody Wood, president, June Cook, vice will not be community service chairment that church at 7:30 p.m.

PHEST GERISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

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LADIES HOME LERGUE of the Salvation. ton, publicity chairman, Larry

The Fellowship will meet 6:30 p.m. beginning next Sunday

Chicken Barbecue Is Held In Pickle Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle were hosts to a chicken barbecue in their home, 307 W. 18th, Monday night. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williamson of Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. Williamson is Mrs. Pickle's brother. Other out-of-town guests attend ing were Mrs. Clark Abbott of Davis, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle, Joan and Don of Odessa and Roger Hoddson of Oklahoma

City. Okla. Local residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bunch asi Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley and



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RAMBLINGS

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around us. We must be American

be respected, however hateful the

views of some of those who abuse

them." It may seem right to us

to take those rights from some,

them to be taken away from us. It is time that we got rid of some of our complacent attitudes

time, something was done about

als. (Paul Robeson may or may

not be one of those individuals.

a little more respect. They are the very foundation of our way

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polacek of

Jal, N. M. were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. A. Polacek, 103 N. E. 12th. Polacek formerly

worked at Fashion Cleaners here and is now owner of the

of living.

but everytime they are

John Johnson served as host the meeting of the Young People's Service League at St. Mary's Epis It seems to us that the events which have taken place at recent copal church Sunday evening Bilconcerts by the left-wing Negro ly Bob Watson presided during the singer, Paul Robeson, are a little

Plans were completed to hold un-American. If Robeson is actuthe district conference in Novemally harming the United States ber. Plans were also made to congovernment and the welfare of its duct a rummage sale Saturday, eaple, then something should be Jo Ann Smith conducted the prothe law into their own hands by

some of our Eastern friends resembles earlier days of the "wild Bobby Nobles, Jo Ann Smith, W. C. Blankenship, Jack Little, John and wooly" West Such actions were a little more becoming then Johnson, Martha Ann Bud Whitney, Patricia Lloyd, Pat McKinney, Billy Bob Watson and because the law was not always available. the aponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney. Guests were Gene Bledsoe. Dewey Phelan and greater threat to our government and to our own private ways of Bledsoe. living than most of us realize. If

we are to keep it from spreading, we must be alert to happenings New Grandson

James Daniel.

ourselves. But there are right and destination. We should be careful of the birth of a grandson, Doug-lass McCalister, born to Mr. and that we do not destroy necessary human rights in an attempt to Mrs. Paul Graham of Abilene. Mrs. Graham is the former Depreserve those rights. There's something in what Governor Thomas E. Dewey had to say in in what Governor regard to the matter. "Rights of free speech and of assembly are guaranteed to all, regardless of political beliefs. These rights must

away from another individual, it Harry King's Outdoor

J. T. Cook.

Joyce Cook, Dorothy Thomas, Totsy Ingram and Modesta In-

refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Napkins with golden wed-

a some, fall meeting Thursday night at Palvado, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Cetaken 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be at cil Niblett, Mrs. Bo Springfield. away from another individual, it Harry King's Outdoor Pavilion, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. W. C. makes it that much easier for east of the American Legion Hut. Stovall, Mrs. George Rhea, Mrs.

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Imogene Thomas Is Named Honoree At Bridal Shower In J. T. Cook Home

ACKERLY, Sept. 6 (Spl) — Lester Brown, Mrs. Harold Pres-Imogene Thomas, bride-elect of ton, Mrs. Oble Awalt, Mrs. Hig-Mrs. W. W. Inkman, will

Mrs. T. J. Cook, Mrs. J. M. Brad. Houchin, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Texas State Teachers College, ley, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. J. Bristow, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Don Denton, this summer. Rendagrass, Mrs. Reese Adams, Rasberry, Dorothy and Wilds, Mrs. Famorough, Mrs. George Mrs. Tate and La Rue, Mrs. Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pendlet Hogg, Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and Mrs. Charlie Nichols.

gram and Modesta Ingram sang "Apple Blossom Wedding" and Mrs. Tommy Horton
gave the reading "It Takes A
Heap Of Living."

Mrs. Jerry Baggett, Mrs. Dariene
Bristow, Jane and Margie Cook,
the bride's mother. Mrs. Thomas,
the groom's mother, Mrs. Ingram,
the bonoree, Imogene Thomas and

ding bells were inscribed in gold with the bride and groom's names. Dorothy Thomas and Joyce Cook presided at the refreshments table and Totsy Ingram was at the guest register.

Mrs. Graham of Abilene.

Mrs. Graham is the former DeAlva McCalister, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Graham of San Angelo.

Will Meet

The Foot And Fiddle Square
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fall meeting Thursday night at

Alberts, Wanda Lee Betty Sample, Margle Adams, Mrs. Jerry Baggett, Mrs. Dartene

Week end guesst in the J. Cook home were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook and children from Post. Sunday guests in the Cook home were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stovall, Billy and Philip and Mrs. Edison

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knaus have as their guest, their grandson, Ronnie Knaus of Freeport.

VISITS and VISITORS

J. C. ngram, was honored with a gins, Mrs. Troy Brown, Mrs. Leon Wednesday for Dallas where he bridgl shower in the home of Mrs. White and Johnette, Mrs. Dosier, will teach English in North Dallas T. Cook.

Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Carr. Mrs. High School. He received his Hostesses for the affair lere Thomas, Mrs. Donald Grigg, Mrs. Master of Arts degree from North

Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. Carl 1045 W. 18th were Mr. and Mrs. Rohinson, G. G. Lackey of San Angelo, and Mrs. Fred O. Brewton, Jr. of Coahoma, Sue Davis of San Angelo, Kenneth Slate of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watkins of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Watkins of Waco. The Pendletons recently moved here San Angelo.

F-C James A. Bratman is . n week end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boatman, 903 E. 12th, Boatman is stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio and has recently completed his basic training there. He will return to San Antonio following his leave.

Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

Don't say it's your thyroid while reaching for the bex of chocolates. Possibly one bulgy person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 90 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulges" common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a stremuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvition diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" is obvious that one cannot continue a starvition diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very

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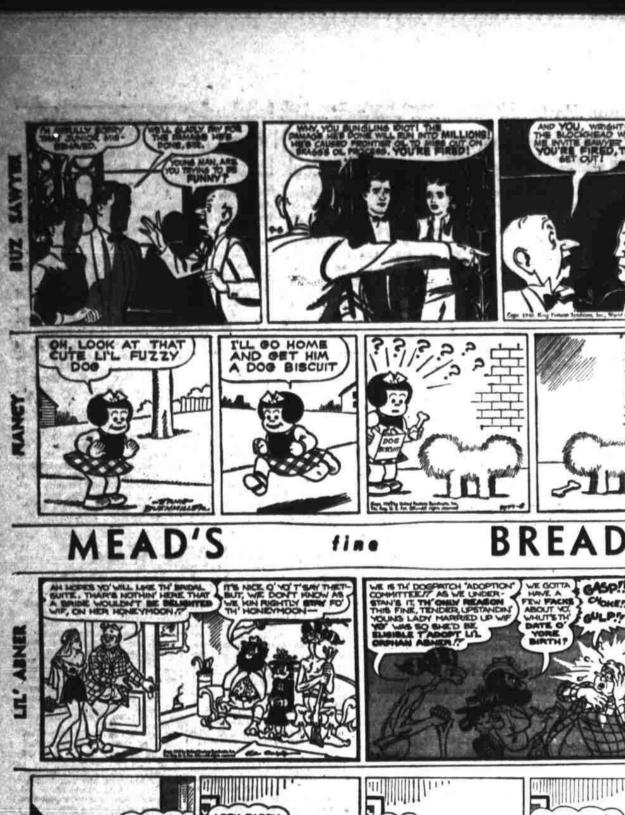
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Williams Defeats Pfluger, 4 And 3, In Golf Finals

Plainview Lad **Gains 1st Title**

Plainview's Jack Williams eaptured the 18th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament erown here Monday, a bauble that eluded him two years ago, by tagging a 4 and 3 defeat on Marion Pffuger of Austin in the finals.

The two went to hunch all even after 18 holes but Williams gained the advantage on 19 and was ahead all the way.

Williams was two strokes to the good as early as the 15th but the University of Texas star won 16 and 17 to pull even just before the

Pfluger sprayed shots all over the course, failing to win a hole after the resumption of play. Wil liams was three under regulation figures for the afternoo

The Plainview lad's par four or the 33rd sounded the end for the popular Pfluger.

Williams had much the harder going on his way to the finals. He was impressive all the way. He beat Bob Malone of Fort Worth, 4 and 2, and Frank Freer, Lamess, 4 and 3, the first day, then ren into a tarter In Obie Bristow of Big Spring In the quarterfinals. He skimmed by Obie, one up, only well of Odessa.

A great putt on 18 for a birdle gave the youngster a one up vic-tory over the hard-luck Maxwell, who never has won the title here. Pfluger started out with a 4 and

2 win over Bill Crook of Big Spring, sailed past Van Ligon of Midland, 5 and 4, humbled Bill Craig of Colorado City, 6 and 5. and then ousted Raymond Mar-shall of Lubbock, 2 and 1.

Williams succeeds Bill Roden of Odessa, who was not on hand to defend his title. Roden copped the cronw in both 1947 and '48 but competed in the National Amateur at Rochester, N. Y., this year and was not able to return

The championship was the third of the year for Williams. He previously had won titles at San Angelo and Midland

jously had won titles at San Angelo and Midland.
Complete results (player from Big Spring unless otherwise designated):
CHAMPIONESSIP
Jack Williams, Plainview, won over Marion Pfluger, Austin, 6 and 3 consolation: E. B. Dovier, Jr., defeated Cliff Hall, Midland, 3 and 2
FIRST FLIGHT
Roane Puett, Midland, turned back Pearl Ward, Midland, one up: consolation: Ross Mitchell, Lubbock, decisioned Roy Minear, Midland, 3 and 2
SECOND FLIGHT
Morris Williams, Jr. Austin, trounced A. G. Barnard, Sr., Lamess, 2 and 2 consolation: J. C. Davis, Midland, humbled Tommy THIRD FLIGHT
Bob Wortman, Midland, measured J. R. Farmer, one up; consolation: Rebert Wheeler, Midland, sidelined Prentice Walker, Brownfield, one up on 18, FOURTH FLIGHT
A. B. Holton, Lubbock, Midland, tripped C. A. Likes, Colorado City, 8 and 4; consolation Jack Simona, Colorado City, edged H. W. Smith, 3 and 2
FIFTH FLIGHT
A. B. Holton, Lubbock, stopped Bob Van Wis, Lamess, one up; consolation: Dr. J. Z. Hogan, romped on Tommy Jordan, 3 and 1.

SEXTH FLIGHT
Dave Lawson, Lubbock, cuffed Ralph Fry, Lamesa, one up 22 holes: consolation Johnny Burne rapped Pete Le, Lubbock, by default
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Ray H Boyder outsparred Son Powell.

3 and 1 consolation Jack Y Smith
drubbed Owen Walker two up.

NINTH FLIGHT

E J Miles, Midland, dropped Ray MeMahen. 3 and 1; consolation: Doyle Pation,
Mydland, rolled through George Zachariah,
one up.

TENTH FLIGHT
Buss Brsz. Midland, flattened
Aldredge, Barstow, 4 and 2.

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SUCH CRUST II's MECHANIC JUMPS SHIP-Bob Tavener goes over the side of Such Crust II after taking a pounding for five laps in the opening heat of the Silver Cup race at Detroit, Mich. Tavener leaped over the side when he became ill. Pilot Lou Fageol slows down a little to give Tavener a chance to leap off near Judges stand. He was picked up by a patrol boat. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Is the current edition of the Big Spring Broncs the greatest team the history of the Longhorn league? There are many who think so. The Hosses had the full-season flag sewed up by the middle of une. They won the title 17 days before the campaign ended and kept adding to that lead.

Manager Pat Stasey was blessed with the fastest team in the circuit, plus a lineup that consistently led in both hitting and fielding. It has great catching in Al Valdes. If Al could hit .275, he would be in the big leagues. He handles all hurling with remarkable ease, owns a great throwing arm. Backing him is an ambitious 17-year-old, azarus Coto, who should develop into a good hitter in a year or two. Coto's backstopping has improved tremendously since the beginning of the season.

Stasey got some great pitching performances out of his staff. He decided to handicap himself by shipping away three top-drawer pitchers, Freddy Rodriquez, Gil Guerra and Lefty Gumbo Helba. Rodriquez and Guerra went to Abilene, Helba to Havana. Will Roca, another potent tosser, was ticketed to come here but instead wound up in Abilene where he's been an outstanding success.

MOUND CORPS DELIBERATELY WEAKENED, STILL GOOD Even though the Bronc mound corps was weakened by such complications, it bore up very well. Julio Ramos, the little leftie, was unbeatable during the first three-fourths of the season. When he faltered a bit, Bert Garcia blossomed out as the top hurler in the loop. Bert is still going strong and Julio came onto his own again against Ballinger recently.

They've had plenty of help. Louis Gonzales, after rejoining the Steeds, has won three games in a row, running his aggregate to nine for the year. Great things are expected of him in the playoffs. Pancho Perez hasn't been himself lately but did manage to win nine games when they counted most. Ed Noreiga has some good baseball in him. Ernie Mayorquin copped nine decisions in a row

before getting knocked off. Bert Baez can pitch in an emergency and, of course, there's Carlos (Petato) Pascual, who registered two wins in recent

Consider the infield. Hector Bonet, an Abilene castoff, isn't the top first sacker in the league but he hustles. If he ever learns to punch the ball instead of fighting it, he'll be hard to get out,

Jorge Lopez, after joining the club early in the season, proved just what the doctor ordered. His big bat played a vital role in the to score Hector Bonet. pennant dash and be's hard to beat afield. Baez, invaluable as a handy ROUNDING THE SACKS —Bo-

BOTH INFIELD AND OUTFIELD TURNED IN GREAT BALL The heat bothered Ray Vasquez in the latter portion of the season, as it does most little men, but he's still the best all-around short stop in

the league. man around than Pascual, he hasn't yet shown himself. The rookie er of Noreiga's fly in the second fields to perfection, owns the best throwing arm of any infielder in frame of the initial bout, hovering the league and wields a heavy stick.

Felix Gomez in left. Ace Mendez in center and Stasey in right give the Hosses the best picket line in the circuit. Gomez is a 300-plus ning catch of Lazarus Coto's liner hitter who goes for the extra base. Mendez covers the middle pasture in the fifth. Bert Baez contribut like the proverbial tent and hits well enough to merit his hold on ed a fielding gem in the fifth inn the No. Two position. Stasey is the team's cleanup hitter, possesses an ing of the second contest when he swesome throwing arm and knows how to play the opposing batters.

ONLY STROUDSBERG CLUB FARED BETTER Local teams in future years will always be compared, in our

opinion, with 'that great 1949 club.'

Of the hundred of professional clubs in the nation, only Strouds berg of the North Atlantic league exercised greater domination of its league having moved 22 games in front of its particular pack toward

Pancho Gonzales Wins Second Net Crown In Row With Uphill Fight

of Los Angeles still is the amteur a long time. tennis champion of the United The two Californians fought States-but it is extremely doubt ful that Papcho will remain an

amateur very ong.
At the moment, Pancho ian't talking He's too happy over the amazing comeback he made in the yesterday to discuss his plans for

Two sets down and facing what appeared to be certain defeat. 11-year-old champion brought hi came to a peak and overhauled Tec Schroeder of La Cresenta. alif., 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

That uphil! triumph achieved be ore a screening throng of 13 000. probably will be worth a great many thousand dollars to Pancho in the years to come.

In the stands, watching his every move were Jack Kramer and Bob by Riggs, who have made no se cret of the fact they want new blood for the professional tour they Even if he never comes back to Forest Hills as an amateur, the

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 folks bereabouts will remember In - Richard (Pancho) Gonzales Pancho's battle with Schroeder for

> set without a service break. They Schroeder cracked through 33rd and held on in the 34th to wran it up.
> The set, which lasted an hour

> and 18 minutes and required a total of 205 points, was the longest ever played in a U. S. championship

"When Schroeder raced through the the second set in 16 minutes most of those looking on wouldn't have given a plugged mickel for Pancho's chances, but when Ted chose to relax in the third set Gonzales

got his foot in 28-year-old Wimbledon Liuna got the lump agrin.
Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPoni of Wimington Del completed a Meoies of Meoies of Lopes 30-in Doris Hart of Bosel in the Pers p

The veterans' title went to Gil Hall of New York for the sixth straight year. He defeated Wilmer Allison of Austin. Tex., 6-3, 6-2.

Mercedes won the American Soft-ball Association Regional Championship last night, beating Nixon-Clay Business College of Austin, 4-2, in 14 innings. MEDCEDES WINS

Steeds, S'Water Split A Pair

Two sluggish ball clubs. Sweetwater and Big Spring, halved a twin bill before approximately 900 fans here Monday evening, the Brones rallying to grab the second go, 3-2, after the Swatters had won a 6-3 decision in the ex-

ra inning opener.
A total of 15 errors were comduring the long evening. eight of them by the lethargic Big Spring outfit.

With a bit of luck, the Swatters could have nipped the locals in ooth outings. Dick Mordido was on his way to a shutout in the after-piece when his defense fell apart in the fifth. The Steeds picked up two unearned tallies in that round Ace Mendez came through with a timely single that swung

Eddie Noreiga and Pancho Per ez saw mound action in both games for the Steeds. Noreiga gaining credit for his third win in he second go although he yield ed to a pinch hitter in the fifth. Lefty Bob Spence gained his

16th mound victory of the season for Sweetwater in the initial bout, which was decided in the ninth when Dick Butcher and Larry Roach hit successive home runs off Ernie Mayorquin. The Swatters picked up still another run in that stanza when Spence singled and went around on two misplays.

Felix Gomez sent the first game

into extra innings when he tripled

net was credited with a hit in the second inning of the first game when his drive bowled over Art Cuitti at third Pat Stasey, bidding for the batting crown of the league, went hitless in both games

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Cardinals Lose Game Of Nat'l League Lead

By JACK HAND AP STAFF

Down the stretch come the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, clinging desperately to 1% game leads that tradition says they should hold.

Only five of the last 20 Labor Day leaders have falled to make A group of citizens, headed by Dr. the World Series in the last 10 years . . . But maybe the runnerup Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn a program that will do Staney and Dodgers don't read the record his boys honor for the fine job books.

A year ago the Red Sox were on top by the same 1% game mar-gin, with the Yanks second and the Cleveland Indians, eventual win-ners after a playoff, third by 4%

St. Louis lost a game of its lead to the Dodgers yesterday when they split with Pittsburgh while

Brooklyn was thumping Boston twice, 7-2 and 13-2.

Red Munger breezed to his 13th win in the Cards' opener as Enos Slaughter drove in five runs in the rout of Murry Dickson, 9-1. The same Munger, trying for the daily double in the second game, lost the decision on relief in the 10th winning when doubles by Danny Murtaugh and Stan Rojek gave

Pittsburgh a 5-4 edge.

Brocklyn turned the power loose on the weary Braves who now are only one game above the .500 mark. After Joe Hatten was knocked out in the first inning of the morning game, Carl Erskine and Paul Minner contributed 8 2-3 innings of pablic relief sticking. ratin Minner contributed 8 25 in-nings of no-hit relief pitching for the edge over Warren Spahn. Preacher Roe tied the National League strikeout high for the year whiffing 11 in the lopsided second

game 13-2.
All four first division clubs swept For 4th Spot doubles in the American, leaving the Yanks' lead safe at 1½ games. New York blasted Philadelphia, 13-4 and 5-2, while the Red Sox ran over Washington 5-2 and 12-2. Joe DiMaggio's grand slam hom-

er broke open the first game for the Yanks when Vic Raschi came up with his 18th victory over Lou DiMaggio was forced to leave the second game because of cramps in both legs after the first inning, but the Yanks put on a four-run splurge in the fourth to win. The

game was called by darkness aftr seven innings. Mel Parnell carned his 21st win in Boston's 5-2 opening triumph although nicked for 11 hits. Bobb Doerr's 17th homer off Sid Hud-son started the Sox on their way. They cut loose with a 16-hit attack in the second, including Vern Ste-phens' 36th homer. son, an exSenator, silenced old mates with seven hits.

Underway At 8 This Evening and his Big Spring baseball club will be staged at Steer park at 8 Basepall Appreciation Night is the tag applied to the occasion. Wotford Hardy, A. Swartz and Joe Flock, has been busy lining up

Appreciation Program Gets

they've done in the Longhord league race this year.

After three years, in which the Steeds finished in first place in regular standings every season, the fans feel Stasey is due a special night. The biggest crowd of the year is due.
Joe Pickle will function as prin-

o'clock this evening.

cipal speaker for the event. loud speaker will be set up front of the stands so that Winner of the Most Player contest, which is sored by Lee Hanson's Men's store, will also be announced dur-ing the short show.

There'll be music and, oh, yes, ball game between Vernon's Dusters and the Brones. The Dus-ters and the locals are all even each will be trying to gain the edge from the other.

By HORACE BOREN

AP STAFF

the year last night as Dallar downed Oklahoma City 10-3. But

Shreveport swept a twin bill from San Antonio 2-0 and 7-2 and moved

into a fourth-place tie with the

Eagles. Witte has six more games in

which to hit seven homers that would the him with Clarence Kraft's Texas League record. Kraft hit 55 homers for Fort Worth

Shreveport now sports a schedule

advantage over Dallas in the nat-tle for the last place in the play-offs. Dallas moves to Fort Worth

for three games with the first-place Cats, while the Sports begin

in 1924.

Sports Advance

Into Deadlock

toe the slab for the Big Springers. He'll be seeking his 22nd victory of the year. He has lost four times. Indications are Julio Ramos will Dallas' second game with Okla-homa City last night was called at the end of the ninth frame, be-cause of darkness, with the score tied 6-0. Ben Guintini of Dallas and Grant Dunlap and Randy Jackson of the Indians also hom-ered in the opener.

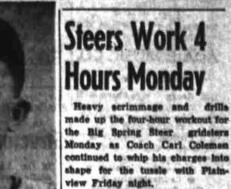
Hank Wyse hurled three-hit ball for Shreveport to whitewash the

Hank Wyse huried three-bit ball for Shreveport to whitewash the Missions in the opener. Les Burge's home run was the big blow in the Sports' attack in the night-The home run king of the Texas League, Jerry Witte of Dallas slammed his 48th circuit wallop of

Fort Worth and secon rort worth and second-place Tulsa split a twin bill. Fort Worth won the opener 3-2. The Ollers won the second game 17-4. The split clinched first and second place in the final standings for the

Beaumont and Houston uplit a doubleheader. He ust on won the first game 6-2. Beaumont camback to take the nightcap 4-1.

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view Friday night, Continued heavy workouts and more scrimmage are on the menu for the Steers for the three days remaining before the open APPRECIATION — Pat Stasey, genial field manager of the Big Spring Broncs, will be honored Spring Broncs, will be honored during pre-game ceremonies tonight at Steer park, Local fens banded together to plan the
"Baseball Appreciation" event
immediately after Stase y's
Broncs clinched first place for
the third consecutive year. The
ceremonies begin at 8 p. m.
(Jack M. Haynes photo)

days remaining before the open-ing of the 1949 season.

The Longhorns will probably be without the services of letterman-center Lee Axtens who hasn't been out for practice assains for several days. Dallas Wood has been shifted into the center slot.

The Steer-Buildog contest will be hold in Plainview Friday night.

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HOWARD COUNTY CATTLE LAUDED

Heretord Breeders, Fanciers Visit 10 Stock Farms Monday

Monday on the sixth annual Howard county Hereford tour. It was the largest group ever to make which will be held at the West ald Lay, 82: R. T. Shaffer, 80; wide cle tempted. This w the Howard tour, Sam Buchanan, president of the Howard Hereford Breeders' association, said.

More than 1,000 head of registered Hereford cattle were represented in the herds exhibited by of the group on Dawson, Nolan, and tors from Dawson, Nolan, and Reagan counties also made the Study Planned

Texas Hereford Breeders association, described the Howard cattle as "above the average over the at the O. H. McAlister ranch in the western part of the county. "A vast improvement in individual selection from both type and trict, announced today that H. P. involve an express departing at ard county agent. Lewter has been on all six of the Howard county tours since the Hereford Breeders

fall on his farm in the Luther Soil ator in the Morgan Soil Conserva- the Charlie Wolf ranch, and those plans to seed the peas for cover wheat stubble this summer. Chiscops in the blank rows of his cot. crops in the blank rows of his cot-ton land planted two rows in and el plowing of the stubble land left Walker. Edward Simpson, and the two rows out. He will inoculate the the wheat straw on the surface of I. B. Cauble Hereford Farms, tween Feb. 2 and March 1, 1950. seed to get the most production of the soil where it can do the most Eleven Hereford breeders were not visited due to time limita-

crops are part of the coordinated grain and feed also improves the Big Lake; Lee Roy Colgan, Daw- ity and cost of an acceptable water soil and water conservation pro- soil by adding organic matter. son county agent. Alton Young: supply between Feb. 1 and Rex Cauble drilled 40 acres of blood, and Tom Estes, all of La-Abruzi rye last week on the I. mesa; and George Elliott and B. Cauble Hereford farm a mile west of Elbow. Cauble drilled the Abruzzi rye for cover crop and three classes of Howard county veterans enrolled in vocational grazing in the middles of his cane. He will also graze the cane. Cau-

agriculture courses. The group assembled for barbecue dinner at the C. A. Walker farm, sponsored by the Howard Hereford Breeders' association.

his sandy land from blowing and furnish grazing for his livestock Herds seen on the Labor Day Six Divorces Are Seven acres of Abruzzi rye will be planted on the Smith Bros. tour and the number of cattle in each were Charlie Wolf's with Won Here Today ranch in the County Line Ranch 45 head Ed Martin, 82: Leland group this fall. Smith said he had Wallace, 52: O. H. McAlister, 237; the sandy land in rye last fall and I. B. Cauble, 131; Edward Simp Judge Paul Moss is kept his field from blowing. He son, '77; C. A. Walker, 66; Sam court this morning, also has left feed stubble on his and Roscoe Buchanan. 104; Alex Theims Davis won it kept his field from blowing. He also has left feed slubble on his land for several years as a pro-Walker, 84; and Charlie Creigh-

fection against blowing.
Smith left his feed stubble at The breeders indicated that they least 14 inches high and did not would enter a total of 20 bulls and graze it. He said grazing feed stubble took lots of organic mateight heifers in the annual Howard ter off the land that should be left for protection against blowing and washing and to improve the soil V. H. Wolf plans to kill mesquite and the closing of the sale, while Rexie Cauble announced that 53 on 170 acres of his pasture land in the Vincent Ranch group. He will use coal oil to kill the mes-

Highest Scouting quite which is too thick to let grass grow and to work his live-Awards Will Be Given Here Today

base of the trees using from a Three young men will be presented with the highest award in the bud zone below the ground. Wolf said be got almost a hundred Scouting at the court of honor at the district courtroom at 7 p. m.

Time for the presentation of the achievement awards has been aders and patrons may attend the baseball appreciation night if they

Scoutmasters are urged to be present. W. R. Puckett is to confer with the unit leaders on plans for the Centennial

Thames Assigned To Victory Division

Recruit Wayne E. Thames, 700 Holl Fined \$100 N. Gregg, has been assigned to On Driving Charge vision, according to information from Camp Chaffee, Ark. Thames has been assigned to company D. 34th medium tank battalion.

THE MARKETS

BIO SPHING AND VICINITY Party loudy this atternoon tonight and Wednes fay Scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperature. High today 21 low tonight 76 high to-marrow E.

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| Fort Worth | 94 | 74 |
| Galveston | - 88 | 79 |
| New York | 84 | 70 |
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| St. Louis | 81 | 50 |
| Suo sets today at 7.04 p. | 200 | ries |
| Wednesday at 6:25 a. m. | *** | |

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Approximately 100 Hereford head of the Cauble stock would lips, 31; Mrs. Pearl Cauble, 38; breeders and fanciers viewed the choice stock of 10 Hereford farms which will be held at the West ald Lay, 82; R. T. Shaffer, 80;

tle in each's herd are Johnny Phil- is secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-five cows, 15 heifers, and President of the Howard Here-12 other bulls will also be sold. ford Breeders' association which Howard county Hereford breed-ers not visited on the tour and Buchanan. Leland Wallace is the approximate number of cat-vice president, and C. A. Walker

The eastbound schedule changes

On the westbound side, an ex-

press had been added at 1:42 a. m.

now include regulars at 8:15 p. m.

and 9:30 p. m., an express at

Mrs Beatrice Oaks, \$34, wife of

hospital here at 11:30 p. m. Mon-

She had been ill for a month.

For 23 years she had been a resi-dent of Ackerly.

Methodist church in Ackerly, the

aretes the first time, then gath-

ered up 30 cartons on his last en-

Executive committee of the How

ard County Fair Association was

PUBLIC RECORDS

\$750 1 L. Wilkerson to move building through \$2,000

Denton was given a suspende

same store several months

County Fair Group

Will Meet Today

1949 fair.

sociation.

made off with 14 cartoons of

put at 12:23 p. m.

back to 11:05 p. m.

the Howard county breeders. Local stockmen made up the bulk of the group on the tour, but visi-Changed Here

The bureau of reclamation will make a precursory study of the fective midnight Sept. 6, have been water requirements of Big Spring announced. and Odessa.

R. T. Piner, president of the Colorado River Municipal Water disquality standpoints," was the Burleigh, Austin, state planning 10:59 a. m. now. This formerly opinion of Durward Lewter, Howengineer for the bureau, had ad- was a local, and the local has been vised him of the bureau's plans.

The CRMWD board of directors. association was organized here in with the view of obtaining all The express at 5:04 a. m. and the available facts, had requested the regular at 5:30 a. m. have been Farms visited were McAlister's. bureau on Aug. 24 to make a pre- eliminated. These necessitated liminary study of the requirements changed evening schedules, which of the cities.

Burleigh said that preliminary findings would be presented be-

quest," wrote Burleigh, "the Bureau of Reclamation will examine the water requirements of nitrogen and organic matter from the soil where it can do the most introgen and organic matter from the soil improving crop of peas. Lawrence will also plant 80 acres of Abruzzi rye for winter cover crop and grazing.

Cover crops and soil building return of crop residues from small of Sweetwater; C. C. Sanders, your group as to quantity, qualbetween Feb. 1 and Ackerly Woman March 1, 1950.

He said that "various technici-He said that "various technicians will call upon appropriate Succumbs Monday representatives of your cities in the immediate future to obtain data for the support of determina tions as to your requirements and

Six divorces were granted by Methodist church in Ackerly, the Judge Paul Moss in 70th district Eberley Funeral home announced

Thelma Davis won a decree from Baptist minister from Anton, is to Brown was restored to the plain-sons, Elmer Leon Oaks, Jerry Dav

The marriage of V. A. and Helen and four daughters. Naomi Machand four daughters. Naomi Machand four daughters. Hereford sale next February. McAlister has an additional 65 head

The marriage of the control which will be sold between now marital freedom from Charles A. all of Ackerly.

and the closing of the sale, while Dickson, Jr., as was Loretta Reed. She also leaves her parents. Kraeer from Oliver A. Kraeer.

Kraeer from W. F. Reed and Kathryn King erly; five brothers, Joseph R. Ry Custody of a minor child was awarded the woman in the Kraeer

Three Fines Levied In Corporation Court

Only three fines for a total of only three times in corporation Here To Face

Judge William E. Greenlees lev-led a \$15 on a plea of guilty to intoxication, one \$10 assessment was vanced so that participants, lead- made for speeding and riding a here from Van Horn to face motorcycle with two passengers. charge of burglary.

Denton is accused of twice bur and a \$2 fine was levied for mak-

ing a prohibited left turn. One person booked with illegal possession of liquor and with speeding was transferred to county officers. Another, being held for investigation on suspicion of sodo-my, was transferred to the district attorney's custody for grand jury

E. L. Hall entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J Ed Brown in county court this morning.

Walter Grafford, fined \$75 and costs on a DWI count last Aug 15, also paid his fine this morning.

ments already have been made for this year's exposition, which will be held on Oct. 6-7-8, the last

Wise Fined \$23

E. D. Wise was fined \$23. including costs, in justice court last weekend on a charge of passing Wise was arrested by

county authorities. THE WEATHER

LIVESTOCE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6. (8) — Castie
Leon, calves 1,500; most sinughter cattle
and calves steady to weak here teddy,
stockers and feeders fully steady; good
and choice steers and yearings 23,66
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choice fat calves 20.00-23.00; some chairs
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calves 14.00-10.00; cuils 15.00-14.00

Hogs 1.200; htesder pigs 17.00 down.
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NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (8) — Neon cotton prices were unchanged to 10 capts a bale higher than the newtons cione. Oct 28.87, Dec 28.87 and March 28.86.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, hept is 167 — Causion kaymoted stock market dealings today.

Prices heavy sitreed and trading was
no more than routhes. A faint tendency
to decline developed shortly after the opering but lessas were too few and too small,
to indicate a declinate trand.

The long week and offered traders little
age on in plotting market straders; little
season in plotting market straders; the
general inclination was to wait and see
what happens in the ricel wage argument
and in the international talks regarding
Britairs wade and francial grobiums

Mayor Backs Plea For Centennial Clean-Up Drive

I am heartily in favor of Mrs. William Riedy's suggestion in the Aug. 27 issue of the Herald that bor Day. as a Centennial gesture a city-

time for the Centennial.

Everyone must be responsi for his own premises. Every owner of a vacant lot should clean them up. They are not only unsightly, but they create a health Quarter Horse hazard. Let's not forget that September is one of the worst polio Show Scheduled Changes in bus schedules, efmonths

make this a clean, sanitary town Ten Greyhound schedules east and show our friends and visitors and west and three Kerrville south that we are civic minded.

Remember, first impressions are generally most lasting. Entries are due by 10 a.m. are expecting many people here for the Centennial week who will be making their first visit in Big Spring.

Sincerely, George W. Dabney Mayor

Local Youth Attends Officers' Retreat 10:24 p. m. and a regular at 11:56

James Boswell, Big Spring, is one of 20 students to attend the annual officers' retreat spons by the student council of religious activities at McMurry College. The retreat is set for Sept. 10 and opens with a worship service. p. m. in the future; and the 11 p. m. schedule has been moved Boswell is secretary of the Mc-

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
San Angelo 6-6. Odessa 6-5
Mittland 6-6. Ballinger 6-6
Roswell 13-6. Verson 1-5
Big Spring 3-7. Sweetwater 6-2
Bit Cours 6-6 Pittsburgh 1-6
Clineinant 1-7 Chicago 3-7
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6-12 Washington 3-2
Cleveland 5-6 Chicago 3-4
Detroit 6-2 St. Louis 6-1
New York 13-5 Philadelphia 4-2 Elmer Oaks, Ackerly, died in a

Services have been set for Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the First

Murry Forum.

| Eberley Funeral home announced. | LONGHORN LEAGUE |
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| Rev. H. G. Richards, Primitive | TEAM W L Pet. GB |
| Baptist minister from Anton, is to | Vernon 11 61 638 16 |
| officiate, and burial will be in the | Midiand |
| Ackerly cemetery | Ban Angelo |
| Mrs. Oaks is survived by three | Odessa |
| sons, Elmer Leon Oaks, Jerry Dav- | Bweetwater 86 76 433 39 |
| id Oaks, and Rodney Don Oaks; | ROSVEII WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO |
| and four daughters, Naomi Mae | TEAM W L Pet. GB |
| Oaks, Dorothy Dell Oaks, Wanda | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
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| June Oaks, and Patsy Anita Oaks, | |
| | Pampa sa sa sas suit |
| She also leaves her parents, | Lubbock 70° 70 500 1316 Borger 62 75 487 1816 |
| Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryson, Ack- | Clovis 50 eV 314 51 |
| erly; five brothers, Joseph R. Ry- | Clovis SI ST 514 31 TEXAS LEAGUE TEAM TEXAS LEAGUE DE COR |
| son and G W Bryson Jr Moun- | |
| tain Air, N. M., W. M. Bryson | Tulsa 87 81 848 7 |
| Riverside, Calif., Joe Bryson, Las | Oktahoma City 78 .00 .531 1544 |
| Lunas, N. M., and Lonnie W. Bry- | Birevepert 76 71 517 1716 |
| son, Ackerly, | San Antonio |
| | Houston 57 87 396 38 |
| O | NATIONAL LEAGUE |
| Denton Returned | TEAM W L Pet. GR |
| | 8t. Louis |
| Here To Face | Philindelphia |
| | Boston |
| Burglary Charge | New York |
| July Charge | Cincinnati |
| Doule Dentes has been setured | Chicago . 83 60 366 31% |
| Doyle Denton has been returned | TEAM AMERICAN LEAGUE |
| here from Van Horn to face a | New York |
| charge of burglary. | Boston 82 82 412 116 Cleveland 79 84 881 446 |
| Denton is accused of twice bur- | |
| glarizing the Homar grocery, the | Philadelphia |
| last time last Aug. 14. He allegdely | Chicago |
| made off with 14 cartoons of eig- | St. Ifoute 48 88 ,358 35% |

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philiodelphia at New York (2)—Stoberts

14-131 and Borowy (13-5) vs Jones (11-19) and Esmody (11-19) Boston at Brooklyn inight)—Voiselle th
by Rewcombe (14-6)
Cincinnati at Philipburgh (night)—For (3-14
City Walst (1-2)

(Culy Onmee Scheduled)

AMPRICAN LEAGUE
(No game scheduled) sentence for helping burigarize the



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Big Spring (Texas) Harald, Tues., Sept. 6, 1949

Brownwood Man Wins In Checker Tourney Here

H. L. Cravens, Jr., Browns copped top honors in the West Texas Checker tourney here La-

Field for the area event, held at

wide clean-up campaign be attempted.

This will have to be on an individual basis. There is no other way to clean up the town.

It will have to start immediately if we accomplish anything in time for the Centennial.

J. C. Riggan, Lamesa, took first place in the class B division.

Lubbock was chosen as the site for the 1950 West Texas tournament. The date is to be fixed later.

Let everyone cooperate and At Post Sept. 10

Sponsored by the Post chamber of commerce, a quarter horse show is scheduled for that city on Sept. 10.

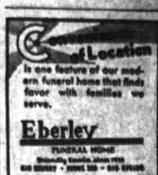
Entries are due by 10 s.m. on the show day, with exception of permance classes, which must be in by 8 p.m. There will be four classes for mares and stallions (foaled in each year from 1946-49) and two for geldings foaled 1947-49 and 1946 or before. The champion and reserve champion champion and reserve champion will be picked from winners of the various classes.

Roy Parks, Jr., Midland, and Buster Cole, Midland, will be judges. There will be a matched roping after the evening perfor-mance with Willis Brunson and Jimmy Bird and Sonny Nance.
Post A big dance is slated for
10 p.m. with the Texas Plowboys
from Slaton furnishing music.

Return From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schi and children were to return to their home in Fort Worth today after a weekend visit with rela-tives and friends here.

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20 Killed In **Texas During** Labor Holiday

By The Associated Press Violent death took 20 lives in

Traffic accidents — as usual the biggest cause of death — Tock 10 lives One man was rhot to death. Another was fatally beaten to death and another was fatally burned. Two drowned. A woman "I couldn't believe it. "Mrs. Dahl couldn't believe it." The Dahl couldn't believe it. "I couldn't be true but to the couldn't be true but to the couldn't be true. was killed when a train hit him We all knew him and loved him as he played with his tricycle He was wonderful."

on railroad tracks.

A Consolidated Vultee engineer. overturned in a Parker County ditch on Highway 80. Scene of the accident was one nule west of the Parker-Tarrant line. Pfc. Robert L. Morton, 19, of Carswell Air night. The truck crashed into a been merried. body was removed Charles Osborn Higdon, 40, of

hospital from head and chest carbination for the burns. Higdon and a co-worker, going to marry another man.

Two daughters, Marsha, 5, and employes of the Odessa Welding She was to have been married Janice, 2, were admitted to the

Miss Genevs Klace, 40, who was in a two-car collicion at San An-lonio Saturday morning, died in a Color Television San Antonio hospital Monday. make a turn at an intersection demonstrations here starting Sept.

EDWARD ARNOLD WAYNE MORRES

Friends Stunned By Odom's Death

TETERBORO, N. J., Sept. 6. UF Friends and business associates f Bill Odom, killed in a crash in the Thompson Trophy Air Race, were stunned by the death of the round-the-world pilot.

"We were listening to the air races on a little radio near my Texas during the Labor Day week cash register," said Mrs. Mary Dahl, Odom's landlady and managed.

was electrocuted. A Brownsville continued "It couldn't be true, but widow war stabbed to death. Two it was I told the others and they were killed in a plane crash A child were heart-troken sert of stunned

Odom owned a restaurant and air service at Teterboro Airport. H. T. Gill, Jr., 28, of Fort Worth. He employed about 20 persons in was killed Monday when his car the business.

Rejected Suitor's Victim Is Buried

Base, Fort Worth, was injured.

Sam Carson of Houston died in the flaming wreck of his oil truck in the flaming wreck of his oil truck in the flaming with the

ditch on Highway 77 while avoiding collision with another vehicle. It burned an hour before Carson's downtown office where she worked Murray suffered a fractured him. Kefth I'clersen, 21, Southern Meth odist University journalism student Odessal died Sunday in a Del Rio surrendered and said he killed the collision here last night, hos-hospital from heed and chest Carolyn after the fold him she was pital attendants said.

Co, were pouring gasoline into the carburetor of a truck near Del Rio Saturday. The gasoline somehow ignited and Higdon's companion charged with murder and placed hurt.

Saturday to Eugene Scott, Jr Janice, 2, were admitted to the Petersen, who said he loved hospital for observation, Attendants and Higdon's companion charged with murder and placed hurt. ion flung the gasoline can away. in county jail. The district attorney accidentally struck Higdon on has asked that he be held without ball.

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Showing Tuesday
Tuesday Is "Round Up Nite"

Showing Wednesday At Regular Prices

For A Whole Car Load

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. UP -Mass Betty Bryant, 18, of WhiteWright, was killed at midnight Suning prepared by the Columbia home. The accident occurred about day night when a car failed to Broadcasting Co. for a series of 200 yards from the airport.

PATRICIA NEAL



Murray Injured Critically In Car-Cab Crash

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 UP - Texas Railroad Commissioner William J Murray, injured in a car-cab col-

Murray suffered a fractured hip

His wife was not hurt, and the suffered only a black eye.

Police listed the driver of the cab as Harold Grady of Austin. He was uninjured. The driver of the other car was Joe Swain of Route Austin, who was treated for a severe gash on his forehead.

held today a man who boasted in a bar that he "knew all about" a series of unsolved murders in Tex-

Texarkans "phantom" murders genuine federal authority.

The measure now must go to Interns Bolivians



back injury and head injuries in

Murrays' eight-year-old daughter

The Murrays, returning from . Europe Council

Phantom' Murder Suspect Arrested

HOUSTON, Sept 6. (#) - Police Officers believed he meant the

drinking and his answers to ques- unification of Europe as a barrier leading a revolt in that Ardean

Fall Togs for the

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WIND BREAKERS Dotty Dan cotton twill wind breaker jacket with

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Okays Creation

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 6. of — The Council of Europe's Asmany when they were reported yesterday for the first time since
sembly voted by a show of hands
seized in a Russian zone town for he sank into a coma last Friday. yesterday for creation of a Euro- taking pictures. pean union with definite powers made several demands that the fo the coma," Dr. Tower said, and over the governments of member boys be released.

countries. overwhelmingly for a resolution de-claring that the new council of Eu-of Philadelphia.

Detective L. W. P. Brown said the man claimed to be a resident of Texarkana.

Brown said the man told him, "I mendations to the member government has interned more than 2nd, 23-year-old grandson of one of

wish I didn't know as much as I do about those killings."

Brown said the man was arrested as I do about those killings."

Brown said the man was arrested as I do about those killings."

The vote came after the assemptive of the founders of the Woolworth 10 cent store chain, was killed early yesterday when a station wagon were imprisoned members of the was driving left a Chester Countered more in the founders of the Woolworth 10 cent store chain, was killed early yesterday when a station wagon were imprisoned members of the was driving left a Chester Countered more in the founders of the Woolworth 10 cent store chain, was killed early yesterday when a station wagon were imprisoned members of the was driving left a Chester Countered more in the founders of the woolworth 10 cent store chain, was killed early yesterday when a station wagon was injured.

Woolworth A Princeton of the founders of the founders of the founders of the woolworth 10 cent store chain, was killed early yesterday when a station wagon was detective said the man had been was a wartime ally, had urged the was a wartime all was a wartime

Two Yanks To Be Released By Reds

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 6 h - Two American boys seized in the Russian occupation zone of

The youths are Warren Oelsner, 20, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Pater H. Sellers, 18, of Philadelphia, They were on a bicycle tour of Ger-

United States authorities have

Oelsner is the son of Edward G. The 12-nation assembly voted Oelsner, Sr. of the U. S. Naviga-overwhelmingly for a resolution de-

Rutledge Still Holding His Own

YORK, Me., Sept. 6. (# Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, victim of a cerebral hemor-Germany late in July wil be re-leased today, it was learned here. slight improvement," his doctor rerhage, "continues to maintain a ports.

Dr. Elmer Tower also said the 55-year-old jurist took nourishment he sank into a coma last Friday. " Justice Rutledge is coming out was "conscious quite a bit of the

time" yesterday.
The jurist has been at York Hos pital 10 days.

Woolworth Grandson Killed In Crash

Woolworth a Princeton Universive.

Lengthy questioning was planned today.

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Bolivian jail.

Woodworth, a Princeton University senior, was the son of Richard Woodworth of Salem Center, N. Y., and a grandson of the late C. S. Woolworth, of Scranton, Pa.



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