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Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

AKES 304 MILES AN HOUR IN OPENING DASH By RUSSELL L. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer BOONEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 3 (AP)—Keenly disappointed because he missed his

cherished goal of 300 miles an hour by a fraction, Sir Malcolm

Campbell, king of land speed, announced today he would make a

second attempt at this mark to-

Steering his giant Bluebird over

It fell only a fraction under the

five miles a minute speed Campbell

had his heart set on and making

one of the quick decisions he is

noted for, he told interviewers he

would make another attempt to-

bird thundering through the mea-

sured mile on his second run in a

slightly slower time than on his

On the opening dash he made the mile in 11.83 second for a speed of

His average time for the measured

mile was 12.005, compared to his former record, set last February at

On his second trip over the snow

white expanse of salt, he was clock-

ed in 12.18 seconds for the measur-

ed mile and his speed was 295.566

brought him a new record, just a

fraction under the goal of 300 miles

an hour or five a minute he had set

His first run, in which he devel-

oped the almost unbelievable speed

of a fraction over 304 miles an

hour, was made into the glare of

the sun, with a slight favoring cross

wind. On the second trip he was

bucking the wind a bit, which, ac-

cording to American Automobile as-

Daytona Beach, Fla., of 13.005.

The average of the two

304.311 miles an hour.

miles an hour.

for himself.

morrow, conditions permitting. Campbell sent his mighty Blue-

Utah's famed salt beds today, the plucky little Englishman made the wo-way run over a measured mile for an average speed of 12.005 seconds and a 299.875 miles per hour

morrow.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935.

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ER LINER STUCK O



Twinkles

Pampa, with 52 degrees the other night, broke into the headlines downstate. Considering how hot it has been down there, we imagine they considered it a compliment to

Just in case Amarilloans wish to do any pre-season worrying, you might tell them that the Harve ters are looking pretty good so

Assistant Coach Prejean seems to have a theory that he should do the talking and the boys the thinking. Considering that they have to do the actual playing, this seems to be a mighty good idea.

Timely society headline in Luboock Journal: "Miss Winter Given Reception Here."

Dove still rhymes with love, but the hunters appear to think it does not rhyme with gun.

Texas Tech complains that she is being forgotten by the legislature. Well, the children at home isually are better treated the offspring which wander into

Musing of the moment: Confederate veterans, who believed in states rights enough to fight for them, are living long enough to see states surrender most of their most valued rights, but to see Texas and a few others oppose federal oil control. hiking's golden age is over. Now riding that way is about as dangerous as riding the rods. Will thumbing for air rides be next?

Brevitorials

TT IS IMPORTANT to understand what the federal government is trying to do to meet the unemploy-ment problem. PWA—through foans and grants—is shortly to be discontinued after distributing millions to be spent in the next year. The re-lief system is to be abandoned by government and WPA substituted. WPA provides money for materials and labor to set up work relief projects. When a project is launched, sponsored by some local unit of government, it provides work for certain of those men or women on relief rolls. When they have received their first check, they no longer have relief status. Enough WPA projects are to be set up to give all employables one year of work. States and local communities must care for those unable to work. The WPA wage scale is far from adequate. Troubled days are ahead

I INCLE SAM, that spendthrifty old fellow who has been showering dollars so freely for several is suddenly getting hardboiled. Deadlines for submission of ed up until local authorities are almost frenzied in their planning—or should be. PWA applications are being refused by the hundreds. The free and easy days are constituted by the hundreds. The free and easy days are over. . is true that those on relief roll. never considered our Uncle very generous. That was because of the huge number of persons receiving the aid. . . . What are local ccmmunities, and especially the county courts going to do about it? . . . county dads as a rule declare that counties have no responsibility except for a few paupers. The truth is that while they have never been given all the authority they need to meet such situations, they have just as much responsibility as has the state or the national governments. If prevention of hunger is a governmental duty, no local unit of government can escape. . . It is inevitable that local authorities shall resist the responsibility, and this is not without its good points, since many of those on relief must be forced to get out and find the work which they are able to do the store building collapsed and Many have made no effort to find crushed to death J. Wesley Hooper.

THE NEW SET-UP combining the highway patrol and the Texas in the grocery department and Rangers is another proof that we spread rapidly to clothing and other are in a transition period. The branches of the rambling one-story unty unit of law enforcement is building, which covered half on its way out. It will linger longer, It was not until dawn that firem perhaps, in huge Texas than in the gained control and relieved the smaller states. Modern transporta- danger of the fire spreading to other tion and communication have made parts of the business district. the county lines meaningless in The awning which killed Hooper terms of flight. . . . Similarly, the and Williams was constructed of meaning of state lines will diminish metal and brick. as the country grows. States righters will have their inning while the fered burns and minor injuries in league parks and all of the Dixie Supreme Court cuts down new deal their desperate efforts to halt the league parks. The veteran umpire legislation, but the next great crisis fire. will end the states rights doctrine for all time. It has been demonstrated repeatedly in Europe that strong local or territorial units perish when national demands with the strong local or territorial units overed by insurance.

See COLUMN, Page 3

CONFEDERATES WOULD MEET BUT FLAGS MUST BE EVEN

By VESTEL LOTT Associated Press Staff Writer AMARILLO, Sept. 3. (AP)-Without a shot being fired, Amarillo sur-

rendered to the "rebels" today—not a Yankee resisted. More than 500 members of the fading remnant of the proud army of the south had arrived for what will be the last reunion for many. Each train and bus brought more recruits for the forty-fifth annual rally of the southern defenders.

Chief pre-reunion conversation, as the feeble old soldiers gathered in small groups to swap yarns of Civil war days, centered about a proposal for a joint blue and gray reunion at Gettysburg, Penn., in 1938.

"Sure, we'll meet with them if we can meet on equal terms," said Gen. Rice A. Pierce of Union City, Tenn., commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans. United When the question came up several years ago the grand army of the republic said we would have to march with our flag furled. I introduced a resolution telling them to go to hell."

Active despite his 90 years, Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., adjutant general and chief of staff of the U. C. V., said he held no animosity toward the union forces

he opposed in the 60's. "But no flag wil lever lead curs," he stated. "The American flag can be on the right, where it belongs but it must be even and even. I am in favor of a joint reunion with that one absolute stipulation.

"There won't be many of us left 1938," commented Gen. A. L. Steele of Houston, retiring com-C V "I am in favor of laving down all prejudices, but we will never parade without our flag."

meeting was voiced by Major General M. J. Bonner of Fort Worth. "It will never occur," he said, "and I'll fight it with all of my might. There are extremists on both sides. Why, we even fall among ourselves. If we all met together there would be a fight and the war would be renewed. Some of the best friends I have are northerners, but there is no question but

Vigorous opposition to the

that disputes would arise." will be climaxed in the grand pasince he had held it. The place rade Friday morning. "Dixie" bepaid \$8,000 a year when he took it, came the theme song of the reunion but the salary was cut to \$6,500 sevulations. with the arrival of the band. Gen. Rice A. Pierce arrived last

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Collapses, Kills

Volunteers

ROCKDALE, Sept. 3 (AP)--Two

volunteer firemen lost their lives

early today in a \$100,000 fire which

razed the old Scarbrough & Hicks

Mcrcantile company in the Rock-

A heavy awning on the front of

35, and Wilbur Williams, 21, while

The fire broke out at 12:45 a. m

Several other fire fighters suf-

The company was established in

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The loss was partially

they were fighting the blaze.

dale business district.

Not Lindy Babe ·



This child is not Charles Lindbergh Jr., although legal counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann had hinted that he might be, and planned to seek a new trial on the assertion that the baby still lives. The 6-year-old boy shown tion to be an Irish youngster taken from an orphanage reared by a family living in Flush-

HEAD OF TEXAS PRISON SYSTEM **QUITS POSITION**

Lee Simmons Resigns Because Pay Is Not Enough

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (P)-The resig-1930, was in the hands of the state prison commission today.

W. A. Paddock of Houston, chair-to secure the full facts relative to man of the commission, said no action had been taken on the resig-nation, filed yesterday, but added Simmons had told the commission it was "final."

said, "and we all are distressed over

come effective November 1.

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Wheat Checks Is

Sherman White, county attorney

Heard ..

umpire-in-chief at the Jaycee base

ball tournament now in progress

declaring that Road Runner park is

better lighted than two of the Texas

coaches, and they were good ones, too, remarking that the Harvesters

have everything for a winning team "if" they have "gray matter."

of Pampa's curbston

has returned from a week's vacation

represented 1,246 checks.

not been approved yet.

trip to New Mexico points.

In Costly Blaze

Boswell Newton, an official of the proud to have such a plant.

Metal-Brick Awning Total of 1,246

City Prepares Requests For **WPA** Projects

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO CONSIDER CRISIS **TOMORROW**

GENEVA-Smaller nations are fearful of their own future as the council of the League of Nations repares to meet tomorrow. LONDON — Belief is brewing that Premier Laval of France has secretly guaranteed Mussolini a free hand in East Africa, and is thus lost to Britain's united action

plan for peace, ROME—The Italian press demands clarification of the motive behind the "Rickett affair" regarding the granting of oil con-cessions in Ethiopia to an Ameri-

ADDIS ABABA—Emperior Haile Selassie equips some troops with gas masks as others depart from

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Secretary Hull announced today that the concession granted by the Ethicpian government to the African Exploration & Development corporation would play no part whatever in the attitude of the United States toward the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

The secretary of state, asked by newsmen for this government's official reaction to Emperor Haile Selassie's grant of development nation of Lee Simmons, general rights in more than half of his manager of the Texas prison system African empire to Anglo-American interests, made the following formal

the reported oil concession trans-"The reported concession, as I

stated on last Saturday, was made stated on last Saturday, was made Troops Are Ordered "None of us was expecting it," he any way been consulted or informed "A sufficient amount of information, however, has since been re The resignation was drawn to be- ceived to enable me to say definitely that, whatever the nature of Led by Capt. Taylor Branson, the 73 piece United States Marine band leaving the office but said he had either commercially or politically or TAMPA. Fla., Sept. 3 (AP) — Taylor Branson, the leaving the office but said he had either commercially or politically or Three city firement and a special special sept. began a series of concerts, which will be climaxed in the grand pa-since he had held it. The place both the attitude and policy of this government towards the controversy wounded as rioting broke out today eral years ago.

"I wasn't looking for a job when ported oil transaction not occurred. this government in regard to the the 116th field artillery to report

or more treaties—and we earnestly At Rockdale, Tex.

> in session we could get funds to for minor hurts. go into this."

Here For Farmers A total of \$28,936 in the form of wheat checks was waiting for Gray county wheat farmers at the county would be dragged into the impend-ordered them to report to Sheriff agent's office today. The amount ing conflict Secretary Hull declined Spencer. any discussion of the senator's ac

The office expects to receive the tivities balance of the checks soon. It was announced that 78 contracts had Senator Pope in mind, Secretary not been approved yet.

Senator Pope in mind, Secretary Hull said, however, that no person, outside the regular diplomatic service, has been empowered by the state department to represent the States directly. indirectly

> PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—A reliable source reported today that the Italo-Ethiopian commission of conciliation had reached a decision favorable to Ethiopia con-

> > See HULL, Page 6



Plans Must Be Submitted On Proposed Fairground Improvements Tomorrow.

City Manager C. L. Stine was called upon today by the city commission to exercise his engineering abilities in perfecting applications for WPA projects. The City already has asked for five double tennis courts.

Manager Stine and assistants were behind locked doors today, rushing work on plans which must be completed for submission tomorrow. City commissioners last night agreed that land for a fairground would be purchased soon and that projects should be centered about this site.

The projects desired include race track, grandstand, dam, administration, exhibit building, and walks and drives." It is possible not all of these will be granted, but the city saw harm in asking for them. projects would give employment to men now on relief, for one year. The government would furnish most of the materials as well as labor, but the City would have to furnish engineering supervision. Every part of the county is ask-

ng similar projects.

scale would be set by the government. substitution of a water-sewer extension program for part of them. No action on purchase of the

land was made last night because of the absence from the city of John Sturgeon, city attorney, who was in Austin on business.

The city budget was examined. The public hearing on it will be held Sept. 16, in the evening.

FOUR ARE SHOT

To 'Suppress Rioting'

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP) maintained hereafter just as it would the most heated municipal elections have been maintained had this re-

rted oil transaction not occurred.
"The central point in the policy of between 250 and 300 troopers of Italian and Ethiopian controversy to seven of the city's 29 percincts is the preservation of peace to to "suppress rioting," after Sheriff which policy every country throughout the world is committed by one tion was getting out of control

or more treaties—and we earnestly hope that no nations will, in any the backing of the county organcircumstances, be diverted from this ization, and the other the city ma-As Hull was making this statement, the senate munitions committee was called into an afternoon session to determine "what of the city organization." noon session to determine "what of the city organization, is seeking could be done" about learning the interests back of the American corporation holding the Ethiopian turn him for his fifth term.

Skulls were cracked at a number "I have no doubt," said Senator
Nye (R., N. D.), chairman of the
committee, "that if congress were
the session we could not first the committee of precincts as workers for one side
or the other wielded clubs freely.
Hospitals reported several treated The national guardsmen, armed

Asked for his reaction to recent with machine guns, pistols, rifles statements made by Senator Pope and heavy clubs, sped from Benja-

Emphasizing that he did not have Postal Receipts **Continue to Gain**

Pampa's postal receipts continue remotely or specialitively in the to show gains despite adverse weath-Italo-Ethiopian controversy. the report for August, released this morning. Postal receipts for the past month totaled \$5,388.83 compared with \$4,986.71 in the same month of 1934 and \$3,470.08 in Au-

within the city limits were inundat-Other departments also showed ed. appreciable increases in business. Residents feared the flood would More mail is being handled each reach greater proportions than the October, 1930, disaster which caus-Postmaster D. E. Cicil reports, and the money order and ed \$300,000 damage. The Brady creek winds just a few the up grade.

Principal L. L. Sone and family have returned from California, where Mr. Stone studied during the

FLEET OF SHIPS RUSHES TO RESCUE VESSEL

vright, 1935, by The Associated Pres MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3. (AP)-Tropical radio reported at 1 p. m (EST) today three ships were standing by the Morgan liner Dixie, hard aground on the north end of French Reef Miami, to take off her 350 passengers and crew as soon as weather permitted.

ight, 1935, by The Associated Presi MIAMI. Fla., Sept. 3.—The liner Limon, one of a fleet of vessels which groped through heavy haze in search of the steamship Dixie, pounding on a reef, reported early this afternoon that she had reachthe side the stricken ship.

"United Fruit Limon alongside S. S. Dixie now.

This message from Captain B. Holdt of the Limon was intercepted and relayed by the company's chief operator to the principal offices in

Captain Holdt reported that the Dixie was pinioned against the north The wage end of French Key, about 60 miles south of Miami.

French Key is about eight miles If the WPA office thinks too from the position on treacherous many of the projects are located Carysfort Reef where the Dixie, on one tract, the City will propose carrying a crew of 120 and 229 passengers, was at first thought to have ran aground Several other rescue boats engag-

ed in the needle-in-the-haystack search, hampered by the post-hurricane haze and laboring through heavy seas. Because of the raging waters, the master of the Limon could not at-

tempt to take off the stricken vessel's passengers. Fears were expressed that the Dixie, a Morgan line coastal ship. might be battered to pieces before moderation of the storm made possible transfer of her passengers.

Some of the passengers and members of the crew suffered minor in-A veritable squadron of ships—lin-

ers, tankers and coast guard cutters according to Mr. Coates, —groped anxiously in the vicinity. Mrs. Coates, who was driving the With visibility reduced to a minimum, they were compelled to depend solely upon garbled messages ceived a shoulder fracture and bad from the Dixie for their guidance.

leaking liner, Dixie, as she lay aground today on a coral reef off the Florida Keys with 350 persons

See GALE, Page 6

Steady Rain Floods

Buildings: Rise

Continues

BRADY, Sept. 3 (AP)-The Brady

creek, fed by a 10-inch overnight

pour started yesterday at 4 p. m.

and had not let up.

The creek, normally about 10

feet deep near here, rose 25 feet

Merchants hastily moved stock

to second floors and high ledges

and was going higher as it flowed

over the downtown plaza.

and abandoned their stores.

Water Two Feet

Deep In Brady's

as the rain fell steadily. The down- of the Dixie, Morgan line coastwise

Secured Grant



dio photo), British promoter who negotiated the concession which Emperor Haffe Sclassie of Ethiogranted to British-American syndicate to exploit mineral rights of nearly half of Ethiopia. Ricketts said syndicate was controlled by Standard Oil company, but did not specify which of the 2 Standard Oil companies.

AUTOMOBILE IS CRASH IN NIGH

Car Is Minus Wheels, Radio, Heater.

A car belonging to J. K. Coates, employe of the Stanolind Oil company, was stripped after it had been side-swiped three miles west of White Deer on Sunday night. The car was left in the ditch and a White Deer garage instructed to juries in the terrific beating sus- tow it to White Deer or to-place a tained by the imprisoned ship. Cap-tain E. W. Sundstrom of the Dixie carry out orders, and when the wrecker went after the car yester-

cuts and bruises. Her daughter was slightly bruised.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3.—While a rescue ship stood helplessly by, sledge-hammer waves pounded the side-swiped each other about 7:30 side-swiped each other about 7:30 o'clock, both cars going into the ditch and being badly damaged. Mr. Coates drove to White Deer and

See CAR THIEF, Page 6

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

sociation officials, his slower speed. The new record betters by 23 miles

an hour, the 276.816 miles per hour

speed he reached only a few months The giant Bluebird roared over the hard sale bed apparently in perfect fashion. Guided by a jet black line oiled into the track, Sir Malcolm steered the six ton juggernaut

with hardly a sway. On his first run he came close to tying the United States airplane speed record of 304.98 but his second dash eliminated the possibility of his capturing additional laurels

Business Areas from the aerial fliers. Campbell said he would not run again today but there appeared a possibility he might make another try tomorrow.

When informed of his average time today, after his second run, Sir Malcolm exclaimed bitterly: "For goodness sake: Now I've got to go through it all again."

Pressed for a definite staten as to whether he would make second attempt, Campbell decline to answer, saying, "Don't bother me

rain, was rushing two feet deep thru the business district of Brady today reported the radio equipment now, I am a bit upset." On the second run, traveling southwest, Sir Malcolm experience had been repaired and three rescue trouble that apparently boats standing by were in comtrouble that apparently slowed him

measured mile, he said, he was driv-See CAMPBELL, Page 6

Saw ...

About 500 people, more or le yesterday. . . Accompanying this corner was one of his favorite baseball players, 13-year-old Doyle Aulds, who (as I live and breathe) picked every one of the first plan winners but two in the eight rac and picked either second or third all the races. They were the first rac

wood; No. 16 to Coleman and No. 9 to San Angelo were closed. Traffic See FLOOD, Page 3

Road Runner Park In Good Condition

munication iwith her.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)-

vessel stranded off Florida straits,

tractors pulled several stalled auto-Road Runner park will be in good mobiles out of the path of the condition for tonight's baseball games unless there is additional water before it surged steadily uprain. The playing field dried con-Water stood two feet deep in the siderably yesterday and had several Hotel Brady lobby and 12 blocks hours of sunshine today. Tonight's play will be opened by the two Phillips teams, followed by Huber and Coltexo Gas of LeFors.

ABILENE BRIDE SHOT FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 3 (AP)-

Death today tragically ended the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Hunter of Abilene, Texas, when the bride died in Mercy hospital here of a wound suffered when she was shot accidentally by her husband. They are en route to the Grand Canyon. blocks from the business section.

Three highways were blocked to traffic. Highway No. 23 to Brownthe Grand Canyon.

"NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW"

National necessity knows no law.

"Italy must expand or explode," writes Col. E. M. House in a current magazine. Japan must have security and raw materials through ownership or control of a HEARSE FOLLOWED BY big tract on the mainland. Germany will be a menace as long as her national aspirations are nullified for lack of room to expand. . . About two years ago the writer made a talk here, and showed a map illustrating these points. The lessons of history are obvious if history is read from the standpoint of population pressure centers, rather than political opportunism. . . It is true that interred today in the royal crypt at leaders often mislead a people for a time. But the Lacken. people and their needs make the leaders, or at least Astrid's lonely king. Leopold III. make the opportunities. . . There is much in Louisiana walked behind her coffin. Astrid that the general public does not understand. Huey Long died in his arms last Wednesday is no accident and his continuing popularity down there after the automobile he was driving is no accident. When the need for him declines, he will switzerland. decline with it. . . Futile are covenants and treaties when human needs conflict with them. . . A people can be led sling and his side bandaged from a into an unjust war by propaganda, but behind it all are conditions which make the people wish to believe what they are told. . . Even so great an historian as Wood- where only 18 months ago he atrow Wilson has been misled by too much cloistered think- tended the funeral of his father That was partly because historians until the last King Albert. two decades largely omitted the social interpretation Astrid's father, walked to the right of human experiences . . . History has been full of of Leopold. On the king's left was pretty Action and even today needs re-writing in every his brother the Count of Flanders

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - There used to be several contenders for the distinction of being the most unpopular man in Washington.

But Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee has grabbed the garlands and festooned them and tight around and handkerchiefs knotted about his ears. Not even Comptroller General John R. McCarl, who chews up the expense accounts of government emmine rescue party.

Just as the silver and mahogany ployes and is always telling you why the law won't let you do this or that, is in the running any more.

McKellar blocked the bill for 30-day leave and 15 days' sick leave for federal employes. Government clerks now get an annual 15-day vacation. Some are allowed time off in which to be ill and others aren't.

To many, a violent toothache and a dash to the dentist means loss of a half day's pay. The fact that most government workers have their homes in states more or less.remote and want to retain their residences there is the chief argument for the 30-day leave, which was abolished by Roosevelt's now tattered and torn economy

A famous spoilsman, McKellar believes in doing something like that about once a year. Last session he tacked on the famous "rider" which forced 1100 Treasury employes-among whom he thought were too many Republicans-to go three months without pay, threatening liquor law enforcement with demoralization.

Bernard B. Robinson (the "Robbie" who lobbied for Associated Gas & Electric and became hero of "social lobby day" before the Black committee) is one of those romantic-looking, personally popular youthful figures who occasionally show up here for awhile (usually lobbying) and then pass on after a visit made successful chiefly by personality plus.

Wavy brown hair, blue eyes, slender figure, sensitive FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS lips, disarming Irish smile, whimsical manner, smoke through the nose, fancy wrist watch, white silk suit and blue tie against a white shirt, and exquisite taste in liquer (which he bought in \$500 lots)—all those things and others went to make "Robbie" an attractive lobbyist indeed. "I've met a thousand people in Washington," he said, and you knew he had-mostly socially:

"Robbie" himself, a wholesale dealer in securitiesmostly A. G. E .- didn't confine his lobbying to the holding company bill. He was attending to little matters at the Securities Exchange Commission, visiting RFC on behalf of Utility Power & Light, trying to see Senator Frazier about rye (the grain in which he was speculating), checking up on AAA plans as to wheat, and goodness what else.

Being a Montana boy, he made his first calls on Senator Murray and Representative Monahan. Engaged to the daughter of J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, one of the most successful and widely operating lobbyists here, he had a swell social entree.

One of Robinson's best friends and agents here was Bob Smith, who helped introduce him to congressmen. Bob is a lawyer and man-about-town who has desk space with and occasionally does jobs for Alvord & Alvord. tax lawyers—Ellsworth Alvord being a former high treasury official who now represents millionaire estates before the treasury.

Last time I'd seen Bob he was working for some munitions interests due for Senate investigation. And the time before that he was at a treasury's party where he had escorted the daughter of a millionaire lobbyist whom perhaps I shouldn't name.

The Washington lobbyists not only interlock with one another. They interlock with politics and society until often you can tell the three great capital rackets apart.



Ohio education survey committee accuses colleges of making the educational process a "painless" one. So being spike in a scrimmage is painless!

With regard to a third party, most Americans feel that two's a crowd, three's a catastrophe.

A nature item reveals that no living species of birds have teeth. No longer is the Blue Fagle an exception.

That bill permitting liquor e handled in barrels failed to pass. A similar bill aing with pop would undoubtedly be squelched by a umpire lobby.

"Certain stars are 5,000 to 10,000 times as bright as our sun." But you can't convince a doting mama that Shirley has anything on her daughter.

Net Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WAGNER

53 Native metal.

54 Pretentious

residence.

rural

ROBERT WAGNER

HORIZONTAL 1 Tennis star who defaulted

two years ago 13 Cows. 14 Eggs of fishes 15 Unoccupied. 16 Ovule. 17 Pav.

19 Costly. 21 Domestic slave 22 Alley. 23 To accomplish 25 Lock opener. 27 Female sheep.

HUSBAND, KING

LEOPOLD

BY EDOUARD TRAUS,

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

BRUSSELS. Sept. 3 (A)-The body

The king, his right arm in a

broken rib, followed the hearse from

the palace where the body had been

Prince Carl of Sweden, Queen

Behind him walked the Duke of

York. Great Britain's official repre-

entative and other European royalty and dignitaries, all in uniform Officers of the royal household

walked on each side of the hearse. Heads of the church, carrying a huge silver cross, and troops com-

The procession wound its way through the lined streets to the do-lorus tolling of the bells of St.

Gudule and the booming of a fare-

Otuside of the palace gates as the hearse emerged from the

giving the scene a more somber

tone in their dress of blue overalls

their necks and wearing black safety

They comprised a special

rounds stood a group of miners

pleted the procession.

well salute of 33 guns.

helmets.

Queen Astrid of the Belgians was 30 Deity 33 Hangman's 56 Tubular knot. 35 Greaser 37 Singing voice 38 Allied 39 II 42 Wrath

46 To eject

51 Libertine

5 Northeast 44 Epilepsy sheath. 6 God of war. 57 Weight. 7 Ship's record. 58 To emanate. 8 Sheltered place 47 To press. 9 Note in scale. 48 Flat plate. 59 She is the present British10 Queerly. woman's 11 True olive shrub. 60 She defeated 12 College official. 52 Tree fluid.

VERTICAL

2 Pieces out.

4 Finished.

3 Legal claim.

49 Too. 50 To blubber 51 Bird. - in 16 She won for 54 By way of. 55 Bronze

at Wimbledon

18 Cause.

20 She had -

24 Manifest

26 Funeral

28 Grief.

31 Wing.

32 Mesh. 34. Therefore

36 Within.

41 Molding.

42 Frosted.

43 Lake.

38 Work of skill.

40 You and I.

from tourna



draped horses ted by grooms in The cathedral bells ceased their coffin was carried out of the palace and placed in the hearse, a bright black pall which covered the coffin. funeral mass began. sun broke through the morning On it rested a cushion bearing Dave Hennen Morris, United Cloud.

On it rested a cushion bearing Dave Hennen Morris, United States ambassador to Belgium, walk-The state hearse was covered by son and ermine robes of state. Over ed beside the Japanese ambassaa black and gold canopy bearing all was draped a black veil. dor among the diplomatic corps the crown and the royal coat of Trumpets sounded "the last post" which accompanied the funeral pro-

arms. It was drawn by eight black- as the coffin entered the church, cession.

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ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN A SOURDOUGH ... ALWAYS ON THE MOVE IT'S IN MY BLOOD! I AIN'T EVER SEEN ONE OF MY KIND, YET, WHO COULD RESIST THAT SIREN CALL !!

Parting





BY BLOSSEN BUT, RIGHT NOW, MY FEET ITCH TO BE ON THE MOVE! AN' I WONT STAY PUT UNTIL MY BLISTERS OUTNUMBER THE ITCHES !!

HEARED ABOUT YOU ALL FINDIN' THAT MONEY IN YO HAT, MISTAH WINDY! PARLOR

THET WAS A LUCKY MOMENT YOWSER -IN MY LIFE JES NATURALLY TOGETHER, MISTAH WINDY!





ALLEY OOP

WHILE ALLEY OOP AND KING GUZ ENDEAVOR TO SCALE THE TOWERING CLIFFS SURROUNDINGTHE SWAMP WHEREIN THEY ARE IMPRISONED, WE'LL TURN OUR ATTENTION TO FOOZY, WHO IS ACT-ING AS RULER OF MOO, IN THE ABSENCE OF THE MOOVIAN MONARCH.





By HAMLID SO HAVE I-AN TO FURTHER COMPLICATE FOOZY'S TROUBLES, THIS TIME, I'LL WAITIN'A SMASH MOO SO KING TUNK AND HIS LEMIAN HORDE, WITH DOOTSY BOBO, THE VILLAINOUS RENEGADE, LONG TIME FLAT, THERE WONT BE IN THE LEAD, CROSS THE MOOVIAN FRONTIER.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB IS FIRST FEDERATED GROUP TO

OFFICERS ARE

COUNCIL ROUNDUP TO LAUNCH FORMAL CLUB YEAR

The first meeting of a federated study club this fall was conducted yesterday, when Mrs. E. A. Shackleton was hostess to Civic Culture club at her home and officers for the year were installed. Mrs. Shackleton, retiring president, was in charge of the installa tion. Mrs. Paul Jensen succeeded her as president; Mrs. Joe Berry took office as vice president, Mrs. H. H. Isbell as secretary, and Mrs. G. P. Bradbury as parliamentarian. After a short talk by Mrs. Jensen, who outlined her aims for the year and asked the cooperation of members, the hostess served a salad

The club will start its study course at the next meeting, Sept. 17. A program on Texas history, people, and industries has been selected for this Centennial year, following a series of travel programs studied the past few seasons.

ALL CLUB WOMEN MEETING TONIGHT

The club season will formally open this evening, with a roundup for all members of the Council of program is to begin at 8:15.

Presidents who are to serve this year will be honor guests. Members of all the 15 clubs affiliated in the council have been invited for the short program, introduction of presidents, and meeting that will mean a closer acquaintance as the year

Mrs. T. F. Morton, retiring president of the council, and committees of the Missionary union, who was a she has named have been in charge of preparations. Mrs. Raymond Harrah is the new council president.

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Overnight Camp Planned by Girls Of Scout Troop

for tonight and tomorrow, unless day morning in the home of Mrs. rain intervenes. The girls are to spend the night at the Girl Scout bers were also guests.

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ing as between states.

DR. JOHN W. BROWN, state health officer, is our authority for the statement that about nine out of every ten persons in the United States have something wrong with their teeth. At least eight of cay. A long list of other maladies. including the famous "pyorrhea," is to be discovered in even a casual examination of the teeth in any community.

Why do so many people suffer the misery of bad teeth? Dental reand other health habits of civilized Thompson trophy.

The teeth are living organs, and must be nourished, like any other part of the body. They are composed age speed was 220 miles an hour.

It is also important to preserve A broken oil line brought Turner down as he streaked around the decay often begins during periods of general ill health. Teeth of mothers are also particularly likely to decay during presence.

A broken oil line brought Turner The government furnishes these down as he streaked around the course on the ninth lap at a speed of nearly four miles a, minute. A property four miles a, minute. A crowd estimated by air race officials pamphlet containing information information. cay during pregnancy, hence at this at 85,000 persons saw Turner head about almost any subject that may time particular attention should be his plane almost straight up into paid to the diet.

Some of the subjects most likely

Another important time for teeth health is in infancy and early child-hood. Children should have plenty of milk, should receive some Vitamited to play in the sunlight as often as possible.

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the historic Mundine hotel. -

Net-Screen Merger Forecast



Romance? Well, ah-yes Marriage plans? No. nothing defi-nite . . . Helen Vinson and Fred Perry, top-ranking amateur tennis player, made no secret of their happiness when the photographer

found them together as a liner docked in New York. The screen actress was on her way from Lon-don to Hollywood when Perry met

for all members of the Council of Women's clubs at the city hall. The HONOREE AT TEA YESTERDAY

dents, 8:15.

W. Cook.

sion at the church.

hall, 8 p. m.

THURSAY

at the red school building, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

Some of the subjects most likely to be of interest to our readers, and

Miss Oneita Frashier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Frashier,

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WEDNESDAY

Women of First Baptist church and several guests were entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech yesterday afternoon, honoring Mrs. W. D. Howell, state secretary week-end visitor here.

The rooms were beautiful with fall flowers. Tea was served by Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Wiley earce, and Mrs. Leech.

Miss Loma Groom and Mrs. C. O. Huber sang a number and Mrs. Howell spoke, explaining the standard of excellence set for missionary societies of the Baptist church. Several members of Central Baptist Missionary union were among the Senior Girls' Auxiliary of First

A final summer camping trip is Baptist church had Mrs. Howell as planned by Girl Scouts of troop six guest of honor at a meeting yester-

They will cook meals outdoors, hike, and pass various camping tests. Mmes. J. M. Turner, J. O. Gillham, and V. L. Dickinson

Betty Jo Anderson was initiated Group one with Mrs. A. C. Jones, to membership. A refreshment 440 N. Starkweather; group two at a steady rain still falling. course was served to Mrs. Howell, Miss Mannie Abbott, Mrs. Lancaster; the following junior girls: Jenny Lind Mystt, Betty Jean Fletcher, ny Lind Mystt, Betty Jean Fletcher, n Perry Murphy, Annateen Lee, Wilma tony, at Skelly Kingsmill plant. a people. . . True, America is unique, homogeneous, and remarkably strong as a union, rather than a unit, but more and more as social and commercial ramifications mergdred Davis, Katherine Barrett, Theresa Campbell, Rita Holmes.

Neumann Takes Highest Prize In Air Races

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (P)—Harold Neumann, 29, of Moline, Ill., a nervy, precise racing pilot, held the Guide to Federal search in recent years has reveal-ed that the real trouble is the diet national air races today — the

highest prize offered by the 1935 folk, and not civilization itself. We mann flew a plane known as may be both civilized and have good teeth.

Neumann flew a plane known as bureau is at Washington, D. C., around a misty 15-mile course yesheaded by the Superintendent of

principally of calcium, a mineral found in great abundance in milk. Hence the insistence of dental scientists on the use of greater amounts of milk in the diet.

All of this information Not until he came to earth after the race, did Neumann know he had won. He thought Colonel Roscoe scientists on the use of greater amounts of milk in the diet.

laps, had won the race.
A broken oil line brought Turner pamphlets. the sky to get off the course and

from as possible, mont, Ill., was third at a speed of ed "Information," is being sent free lisease; it has not a simple 213 miles an hour; Joe Jacobson of to anyone who writes to The Chatdisease; it has many causes, and its treatment does not depend on the dentist alone, but on every person who wants to improve the health of his teeth.

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I took this and I'm not looking for 1883 by E. M. Scarbrough and Bob one now," he said.
Hicks, pioneer merchants. It was one of the oldest concerns in Milam his home in Sherman where he ounty. . . . formerly held the sheriff's office Hooper was district manager for and later served as manager of the

the Tennessee Life Insurance company and had volunteered, along with many other citizens in this town of 2400 population, to aid in considerable holdings in Sherman. ghting the blaze.

Williams was a filling station emBefore going into public affairs
Simmons was a successful farmer

ploye who also volunteered. In Grayson county.

The fire was regarded as the He was a member of the priso worst here since 1888, when a num-ber of lives were lost in the burning been interested in penal problems

ALL VISITORS ARE TO

VOTE FOR CHOICE AT SCHOOL

Attendance prizes have been announced for the Kitchen Chautau-qua which will start next Monday at the city hall auditorium, in a contest in which some Parent-Teacher association of this territory will receive a \$10 first award, and another a \$5 second prize.

All associations in the Pampa erritory are eligible to enter. Everyone who attends a session of this cooking school will be asked to register with a vote for one of the con-

Membership in one of the associations is not a requirement for voting—anyone may register a vote for the association of his choice, and any association may ask its friends to

Votes will be counted from the first ession of the Kitchen Chautauqua, next Monday, through the last day, Sept. 11. Totals will be made after the final program, the results an-nounced and the awards made.

Mrs. Beulah Mackey Yates, who pleased housewives of this section when she conducted a similar series of happy kitchen demonstrations here last year, will be in charge of the three-day school. Pampa mer-chants and manufacturers of nationally known products will co-operate in bringing her here to present the latest methods in culinary arts to women, and also to the growing list of men who take pride in compounding their own ecial stew or salad.

FLOOD

Mrs. W. R. Ewing will entertain was still moving over No. 9 to San

nusu bridge club at her home; Antonio but it was feared motorists would be stalled at the low water Council of Women's clubs will en- bridge between Mason and Freder ertain for all members at city club icksburg. honoring incoming presi-No loss of life was reported and Rainbow Girls will have their estimates of the damage already

done were withheld. regular meeting at Masonic hall, Heavy rains in nearby sections and other parts of the state also were reported.

San Angelo received an overnight An executive meeting of First fall of 1.24 inches and Winters re-Methodist Friendship class is announced for 3 p. m. Wednesday at ported a fall of 9.75 inches in the last 24 hours. Ballinger was soakthe home of Mrs. Ben Ferris, 510 ed by inches but farmers believed Mrs. G. R. Slocum will be hostess to Hi-Lo club at the home of Mrs.
Tom Morris. First Christian Council will meet: after the rain.

Coleman reported 2.83 inches and The Wichita Falls reported a misting rain which should be of great bene-

Central Baptist Missionary union tion, seven miles northwest of Fred will have a business and study ses- ericksburg, had almost repeated the June flood condition.

The Baron, Crabapple, Palo Alto and Liveoak creeks were on heavy Executive board of the Pampa rises. Workmen labored all night Parent-Teacher council will meet to remove timbers and machinery from new bridges before flood waters from Cherry mountain struck near Fredericksburg. Material was Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at the Masonic seven foot wall of water and temporary bridges built mainly to carry traffic from Fredericksburg to the Gillespie county fair opening Friday were destroyed. Cherry mountain was the scene

Tracts Is Printed of a cloudburst in June.

Amarillo

Park With

CIRCLES MEET TO BEGIN NEW **MISSION BOOK**

Study Is Resumed by Methodist Women

> Resuming meetings after the sum mer vacation, circles of First Meth-odist Missionary society started the study of a new text, Toward a Christian Amerca, yesterday after-

Mrs. Joe Shelton was hostess to circle one at her home. She conducted the devotional on the subject, "Am I a guiding Hand?" Mrs. Frank Shotwell reviewed the first two chapters of the new book.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Priable

vere guests with 11 members Circle two met with Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman, and had Mrs. R. W. Lane as study leader. Mrs. H. B. Carson, in charge of the devotional, discussed Missions Among Americas. One of the opening songs was America the Beautiful.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. Kircheman, a guest, and 11

Two circles met at the church. Circle three had its program in Clara Hill classroom, and circle four met in the church parlor. Mrs. R. K. Elkins conducted a business meeting for the latter group.

Mrs. Gaston Foote led the study and made assignments; from the new book for future meetings. After the program, Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Ralph Chisum served refreshments in the basement to eight members and a guest, Mrs. Mike Walker of

Calvary Baptist **WMS Has Study**

Mrs. J. H. Tucker was hostess to Calvary Baptist Missionary society yesterday, when Mrs. M. L. King was leader of Bible study. A talk on Progress in Our Field of Work, was made by Mrs. Jack Ross. Others present were Mmes. John Buzbee, Thomas, Crane, Walker, W. Broxson, L. C. Vanderburg, R. Wilson, Harvey Heard, Travis White, Wilson, Griffin; Misses Joy Griffin and Monette Ratliff.

Supper to Start Stewards' Meeting

Wives of stewards in the First Methodist church will be guests with the board of stewards this evening at 7 o'clock, for a covered dish supper. At 8 o'clock the board will have its regular meeting.
Officials of the Sunday school are

to meet Thursday evening at 7:30, to plan the annual promotion day program for next Sunday. All department superintendents and adult

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Gray county in the home demonstration club division of the Tristrate fair in Amarillo. Small cash all night."

"I may be here five minutes," he strate five minutes," he strate fair in Amarillo. Small cash all night." prizes are offered.

canning contest, with special prizes. Displays in food preservation, will prepare and sell lunches at relatives.

outstanding club girls to the state Centennial exposition next year. They invite the patronage not only of the club women, but of all visitors to the fair, and the public.

Girl Reporter Is Rudely Treated by

Oklahoma City last night, gruffly declined to be interviewed and registered at a hotel.

Forty-five minutes later he pack- get all right. I was never without it when needed."

delivering a Labor day address at when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain met him at the train.

Judging, to be done by Miss Margie Lyons, home demonstration
agent of Childress county, will determine the entries to be made from

Two men went to the suite with A new feature of the fair this him but did not register.

The three came down at 11:30 year will be participation in the national Ball fruit jar company o'clock and hastily left the hotel.

Emma Boone Todd, daughter of wardrobe, and home improvement Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Jr., reprojects will be included in the fair. turned yesterday from Avard, Okla.,
Four-H club girls of the county where she spent the summer with

Cardui is a medicine for such con-itions as described below by a lady who used to take it: "I took Cardui for pain and Huey Long's Guard cramping, also for run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped the weakness," FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (A)writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hills enator Huey Long came here from boro, Texas. "I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would

d up and left.

The "Kingfish" came here after at monthly periods often go away et him at the train.
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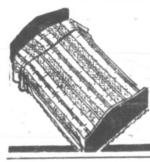
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"Laurie!" ea flat. She had come to fetch some by oks she found she had left in the kitchen, a cookery book and a manuscript book of recipes she had
copied out.

She had been surprised to find

But Rex Moore was beside her. He
took the books from her. His hands
were on her shoulders. His eyes

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hat Rex Moore was there. The porter told her. But he had gone out since we parted the other day." His and said he would not be back un-

Now he had come in and found her standing in a shaft of evening sunlight that came through the bay window, holding the old working coat that he had left on his chair when he went out.

A second sooner, and he would

have seen her hugging it to her, in-haling its sharp, peaty scent, with an aching of her throat and an anguish in her heart far too deep for

S e just had presence of mind to "This sleeve will come out, if it mrt mended! I don't suppose you've "You don't love me. I don't love you. got anything here for me to mend it

barrassment.
"I didn't know you had come Wait for me to come back to you!"

He looked eager and tremendously "Rex, I have done my bit. You alive. As of old, she could feel the told me the other day I had paid strength pulsing from his fingers, as they shook hands. He had just come from the eye specialist. The great man's examination had had the happiest results. Sir Gilbert said the was sure the denger of sudden. before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Lew Ayres in "Silk he was sure the danger of sudden Hat." Showing at the La Nora Wedblindness had passed for the immed-late future at any rate.

voice with an effort to that light, us?"

ton tomorrow. Albery is going to spend several days down there—
I suppose you know that. We are going to do the final tests with the new fuel. Has he told you about it?"
"No. Mr. Albery has not mentioned it again. It was only while I was working on the reports. Is it going to be a success after all? him, ence It

"That remains to be seen. seems a long time since we met, haurie," he added abruptly. "More your campaign of dropping hints about our matrimonial disputes?" "Not to any extent," she answered coldly. "Have you told Mrs,

for the Pacific. By the way, Laurie, you haven't made that appointment yet for me to take you up in the air. Have you forgotten?" "I haven't forgotten." She forced

herself to laugh, but it was strange how, again, words seemed to be put ficials said today Japanese objections to activities of the cominternations of the cominternations. you to take me up when you try the new fuel." "You can ask for all you're same time worth," he replied. "I assure you

that's not the way you'll make your irst flight with me. "Then, some other time." she said still mechanically. "I'll ring They said, however, he did not lodge you up. When do you start for the

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The sunshine no longer came through the window. To Laurie the

Laurie hastily dropped the old room grew suddenly dark, weed coat she was holding. She "I must be getting off," she said ood in the living room of the Chel- picking up her books from the ta-

But Rex Moore was beside her. He

"Laurie, I've learned something since we parted the other day." His ging emotion that her heart seem ed to stop beating. "I can't live without you, Laurie, I love you—I love you, little Laurie! Say you love met We've been a pair of fools,

But it was too late, Laurie swaved for a moment closing round her to fold her in his But she started back with a sharp

but it's not too late."

"You are mad, Rex." she said." "I'm not mad. I was mad. Now They looked at each other in em- I'm sane. Laurie, you love me! You back," Laurie went on hurriedly.

"The porter told me. I came to fetch my cookery books that I'd left beback her head, and managed to back her head, and managed to back her head, and managed to back her head. "I'm only here for a few days." smile with a pretense of lightness,

-before I saw that he was in love with you. I expected it - until, as

"Is Mr. Budd looking after you you say, I went mad. Do you mind all right?" she asked keeping her telling me what he knows about order with an effort to that light, artificial pitch.

"Yes, thanks. But I don't trouble her much. I'm going back to Grether was like a man turned to stone."

"That we was not recovered." "But—surely, he'd never forgive that! I told you, Laurie, he'd never stand being made a fool of. But he

has said nothing to me," "He left it to me to explain, Rex, He does forgive us for deceiving And it will make no difference to you. The man gave a loud, hoarse laugh

of fury. -"Of course, he wants you so much! He will forgive anything. And you're

ence, tomorrow. "No." His face was hard. "I've Russia Rejects Japan's Protest

ficials said today Japanese objec-(congress of the third internationale) had been promptly rejected. Informed sources revealed at the sation with Soviet officials, the Chinese minister also had raised a question over comintern activities.

formal protest.

By its objections last night, the Japanese government stood with the governments of the United States, MAN AND WIFE—To run local previously had taken a similar step.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants completely forgetting baseball and 1p-128 refusing to talk about it.

HAPPENED IN TEXAS

By The Associated Press Fewer than 300 automobile fatalitles were recorded today in the United States during the triple Labor day week-end holiday. The national safety council had to between 350 and 400, and describ-ed the week-end as "death's favorite

holiday." Another factor, safety experts said, was the wide spread publicity urging motorists to use greater care in a campaign for safe driving. tral Standard Time) placed the death list at 283. No definite check could be made of the injured, but estimates placed the seriously hurt

at more than 200. Deaths from drownings and other

swell the grand total.

Swell the grand total.

Eight states and the District of Columbia had clean records, Arlzona, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maine, New Hempshire, OreMississippi, Nebraska, North and South Dakota reported no automobile fatalities.

each. Michigan was in seventh place three in Virginia, two in Tennessee with 11 and Iowa and West Vir-ginia followed with 10 each. Other states figures were nine in Tennessee and Wisconsin, eight in Washington, seven in New Jersey, (P)—New Mexico state police joined Oklahoma and Utah, six in Georgia, today in the widening search for

plane crash in California Sunday California headed the list of states hight and another man died there with the greatest number of deaths in a burning summer cabin. One 24 and Illinois next with 17.

Three states, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania were fourth, with 16 were reported—four in New Jersey,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 3 Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mary-land, Texas and Virginia, five in Massachusetts, four in Alabama, Connecticut, Rhode Island, three in

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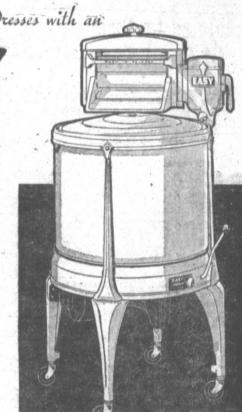
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TWO PHILLIPS TEAMS WILL TANGLE IN **OPENER**

Should football weather disappear before tonight, the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce baseball tourhament will be resumed with a crack doubleheader on the the books, the first game to be called at 8 o'clock sharp.

The two Phillips teams, one from Pampa and the other from Borger, are scheduled to meet in the open-ing affray. The nightcap attraction will bring together two undefeated favorites, Coltexo Gas of LeFors Huber Blackfaces of Borger. The losing Phillips team will leave the tournament with one win and two losses, leaving four teams in handle races are no more what they

their pitching selections, the dope pointed to Manager Mulroney tak-R. Kirkpatrick of the Pampans. A lefthander will have the historical track for pitching honors for Coled the ball for Albany in the In- mated that Labor day vacationist ternational league, will probably be Manager Sammy Hales' selec-compared with \$30,000 on the big tion. Byron Chody, ace righthander gest day in the Amarillo races la of the Blackface staff, will in all fall.
probability get the nod to start for

mee, the winner of the first game tonight, Phillips vs Phillips. On Thursday night, the Road Runners will meet Coltexo Gas of LeFors in names of the horses and the betting the control of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection.

tournament. Manager A. J. John-goes to show that the races are son and the Jaycees are frankly conducted on the same scale as announcing that unless Pampa sup-those at the major tracks, although ports the games during the rest of there are no machines like those used the schedule, the event is going in in the betting windows of the major the "red." It will take better than tracks, \$400 crowds at all future games to pull the tournament out of the hole. handle to pick the jockey instead of

White Sox to five hits in first game; Fox drove in four runs in second game with homer and two singles or four winners.

Bill Herman, Cubs and Gene
Schott. Reds: Herman helped Lon of the afternoon saw Scout Chief Warneke to his 16th victory with beat the favorite Nyack; Verdant Werneke to his 16th victory with beat the favorite Nyack; Verdant Werneke to his 16th victory with beat the favorite Nyack; Verdant Werneke to his 16th victory with beat the favorite Nyack; Verdant Werneke to his 16th victory with beat the favorite Nyack; Verdant Werneke to his 16th victory with beat the favorite Nyack; Verdant Werneke to his 16th victory with beat the favorite Nyack; Verdant Werneke to his 16th victory with homer and two singles or four winners. double, two singles and sacrifice in Son come in ahead of Big Lady; opener; Schott held Cubs to six and Axis, the long shot beat Patux-

Cardinals: Collins' single drove sea.

Medwick home with winning run in 16th inning of first game; Dean turned in 23rd victory in nightcap as Collins drove in three runs.

Bonnie Hughes, heavily played to win or place, but which brought up as Collins drove in three runs.

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BY A STAFF WRITER.
PANHANDLE, Sept. 3.—The
largest crowd that ever attended
horse races here in one day
thronged the stands and grounds of the Southwest Race Meet yes-terday when a total of approxi-mately 3,000 persons gathered early to watch the opening race at 2 o'clock and stayed until 6:20 o'clock when the last of eight races ended.

Pampa and Amarillo largely shar ed responsibility for the large crowd although Borgans ran a close second the race for the big money.

Although managers were silent on anything. They have definitely norses in the factory of the mound for his Phillips of were entered two years ago—Little Borger aggregation, with Savage Dude and Cabin Camp, and both of Borger aggregation, with Savage Dude and Cabin Camp, and both of the probable choice of Manager R. them came in first. The pari-mutuel clerks who sold wagers on lefthander will have the inside horses had a busy day. Before each race, the line before each of the texo against Huber. Lefty Carithers, dozen windows was all the way from slender portsider who formerly curv- 50 to 100 persons long. It was esti-

probability get the nod to start for The betting windows are located under the grandstand. Adjoining the stands on the east are the stands on the east are the stands of t night, weather again permitting, to paddocks where the horses are sac another of their famous encounters. odds are written on a blackboard in Rain has played havoc with the front of the stands. All this just

The best games of the event are the horse, the races yesterday indi-efore fans and the grand stand cated. J. Burk rode three firstshould be packed every night from place winners and one second in five now until the final whistle.

place winners and one second in five races. As a whole, the favorites did not reward their backers yesterday. Little Dude, highly favored Houston in the first race, took the lead at the bell and held it until he reached Fort Worth the wire: Cabin Camp won easily Arthur Coventry, a winner last Sat-urday, was heavily played as the favorite and he repeated, winning by a nose from Pima Rose. But the Schoolboy Rowe and Pete Fox. "yellow" and "blue" sheets which Tigers: Former hit homer and held purported to tell how the horses would finish were largely bad wonder Run, 112, Sykes work for four winners.

Cardinals: Collins' single drove Joe mile. The biggest upset occurred in

SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

The Jaycee tournament revised schedule: Tuesday Night 8:00 p. m .- Phillips of Borger versus Phillips of Pampa. (Elimination game)

10 p. m .- Coltexo Gas of LeFors versus Huber of

Phillips game. Thursday Night

8 p. m.—Pampa Road Runners versus Coltexo Gas Auker, Tigers, 15-5. of LeFors.

TOURNAMENT STANDING

(Through Sunday)			
Team-	W	L	Pct.
Huber	2	0	1.000
Coltexo Gas	2	0	1.000
Phillips-Borger	2	1	.667
Road Runners	2	1	.667
Phillips-Pampa	1	1	.500
*Amarillo	1	2	.333
*Busby Indians	0	2	.000
*Coltexo Carbon		2	.000
- (*) Eliminated.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 1-0, Detroit 6-5. St. Louis 4-2, Cleveland 1-7. Washington 8-3, Boston 9-2, New York at Philadelphia, pp-

	rain.			ď.
	Standings To	day		
	Team-	W	L	Ż
	Detroit	83	44	
-	New York	73		
1,	Cleveland	65	61	
d	Chicago	63		
-	Boston	64	64	
y	Washington	53	73	
n.	Philadelphia	51	71	
y		50		
0	Where They Pla	y T	oday	
ιt	Open date.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn at Boston—pp—rain, Philadelphia at New York, pp—

Cincinnati 1-4, Chicago 3-2. Pittsburgh 3-1, St. Louis 4-4 (first

16 innings).			
Standings T	oday		
Team-	W	L	1
St. Louis	. 79	47	
New York	. 76	48	-
Chicago	79	52	1
Pittsburgh	74	58	
Brooklyn			
Philadelphia	54	71	
Cincinnati	. 56	74	
Boston	. 33	91	1
Where They Pla	ay T	oday	
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(Only game scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Dallas 3-2, Fort Worth 4-5. Oklahoma City 7-2, Tulsa 0-3. Houston 3-3, Beaumont 4-4. San Antonio 3-1, Galveston 2-2 Standings Today Oklahoma City

Beaumont Galveston Tulsa Schedule Today Fort Worth at Tulsa. Galveston at Beaumont.

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Big Lady, *108, Pierson \$2.70, \$2.50
Sir Veto, 116, Proctor
Time—One minute, 2 1-5 seconds. Also pener; Schott held Cubs to six and Axis, the long shot beat, owned by C. E. Deahl, president ran—Blue June, Tony Reed, Palzar, Dr. DALLAS, Sept. 3. (47)—Ferry Land Jumps Collins and Dizzy Dean, of the Racing association in the Jimmy Collins and Dizzy Dean, of the Racing association in the SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs, 8-year—SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs, 8-year—Falls, today owned just about all me—One minute, 2 1-5 seconds. Also Blue June, Tony Reed, Palzar, Dr.

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American League. Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .347; Myer, Senators, 342.
Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 109; Greenberg, Tigers, 107.

Files batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 154: Gehrig, Yankees, 112.

Hits: Vosmik, Indians, 180; Cramer, Athletics, 180.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Vosmik, Indians, 40. Triples: Vosmik, Indians, 17; Wednesday Night

8 p. m.—Huber of Borger versus winner of Phillipsnillips game.

Wednesday Night

Stone, Senators, 14.

Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 34: Foxx, Athletics, 29.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 25, Almada, Red Sox, 18.
Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 13-4;



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PERRY SPANKS Cardinals Wrest BRIGHT YOUNG

FRANKIE PARKER WILL NEVER BE MUCH, SAYS PERRY

BY BOB CAVAGNARO. Associated Press Sports Writer. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 P)—Frankie Parker succumbed to in the men's national singles tennis mpionship and the after-effects of his defeat are felt mostly by the S. Lawn Tennis association to-

Parker went down, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, in fourth-round match which saw 548 the defending champion peeved be-516 cause he was made to play in a 508 chill, wet atmosphere, go "all out" 500 in the last two sets and give one of by Jim Collins.
421 the finest exhibitions ever turned Paul Dean, who

one of the association's bright young with his 16th victory.
hopefuls. He's one of the youngsters Dizzy recorded his 23rd win in the

"I never heard of anybody who got to the top without a forehand,"

431 American, is piqued because the U.
266 S. L. T. A. put him in the same half of the draw with Perry. As the country's No. 1 and last year's final-country's No. 1 and last year's final-country final-country's No. 1 and last year's final-country ist, Allison feels he should have been put in the opposite half in-Billy Herman's been put in the opposite half instead of Don Budge. Now the only chance the Texan has of winning the title is by beating Perry in the semi-final and then taking over and Harnett allowed the Reds to all wore the Wildcat livery. stead of Don Budge. Now the only chance the Texan has of winning

Budge, who appears to have a cinch path to the title round. All this talk about the United States having a dearth of prospective international material is just so much talk in the opinion of A. Wallis Myers, noted British expert

"You have more youngsters playing than any other nation," he said.
"Just give them time, that's all." There's an umpire here who's a rabid baseball fan. Refereeing & match he called out, after the first point, "ball one." The crowd loved

Wichita Youths Capture Dallas Sailing Honors

Cardinals: Collins' single drove Joe mile. The biggest upset occurred in olds and up. Claiming, \$90.

Medwick home with winning run in the fourth when another long shot, Trible Threat, 116, Burk \$5.70, \$3.00, \$2.20 the honors available to snipe boat. 16th inning of first game: Dean Frank K, beat Meade Lady and Oklahoma Farmer, 118, sailors in this part of the country. Saturday and Sunday they won

Yesterday they continued their march by annexing the southwestern championship, taking all three heats in their tiny home-built Dam Inck Pieck P

outhwestern championship.

Don Maxwell and Lloyd Jones the Dallas Sailing club were second yesterday and another Wichita Falls pair, Hope Hatcher and Ralph Pond,

Mrs. George W. Pulver, at the age of 66, is women's champion of the Seneca golf club, Baldwinsville, N Y. She has won many prizes since taking up the game 15 years ago.

Panhandle, Texas



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By ANDY CLARKE Associated Press Sports Writer Back in their own bailiwick for

the remainder of the season, those pennant-bent Cards are going to be hard to beat. into the fray yesterday and emerg-ed with a double triumph over the

Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 and 4-1. In the first game they came from behind in the ninth to tie the score Paul Dean, who entered the game

in the tenth after Hallahan was re-For two years Parker has been tired for a pinch hitter, was credited

11 innings and the Senators won the second, 3-2 in 13 innings.

The St. Louis Browns broke even in a doubleheader with the Cleve-land Indians, taking the first 4-1

and losing the nightcap 7-2. The Detroit Tigers took both games from the Chicago White Sox can league to nine full games. Schoolboy Rowe won the first

game 6-1 as 31,000 fans, the largest They threw the brothers Dean | holiday morning crowd in the history of Navin field, looked on. He hit a home run with a man on base while hanging up victory No. 17. Elden Auker kept seven hits well scattered as he chalked up his 15th victory in the afternon encounter

Pampa Druggists Beat Skelly 1-0

The 25,000 fans who flocked to last night took a thrilling 1 to 0 The Buffaloes have lost 10 straight enway park saw 24 innings of base- game from the crack Skelly Oil games, nine of them by one run. In Perry's opinion it is very doubtful if Parker will ever grow up to cup stature.

"I never heard of anybody who is the status of the status

The lone Pampa run came in the sixth when Morrison hit a home Perry said.

Parker wasn't expected to beat Perry, but he was counted on to make a better showing than he did. Here and there over the West Side club's courts:

Wilmer Allison, the top-seeded American, is piqued because the U. The Cubs and Gineimati, also the second of the winning run in the 13th.

The Sax came from behind to knot the nightcap in the night. Kress hit a single to bring Myers in with the winning run in the 13th.

The Cubs and Gineimati, also the second defeat of the year for the year

FORT WORTH CRUSHES
DALLAS IN TWIN BILL WINS

By The Associated Press A full cay of doubleheaders in he Texas league on Labor day left the status of the clubs little changed though the fans were treated to full set of thrills by tight finishes. Oklahoma Cny's Indians, leading the league, split even in a double bill at Tulsa, winning the opener 7 to 1 and then being nosed out in the nightcap. 3 to 2. A spectacular 7-run rally in the first inning of the opening game accounted for that victory. Art Jones of Tulsa outpitched a pair of Oklahoma City hurlers to win the nightcap.

The Beaumont Exporters, hot on the heels of the Indians, gained a full game by taking both ends of the doubleheader with Houston; the scores in both games were the same, 4 to 3. It took a ninth inning rally one of the association's bright young hopefuls. He's one of the youngsters the U. S. L. T. A. is counting on to wrest the international Davis Cup dusk halted the contest after the Figure Findlend's Perry and "Bunny" fifth inning.

With his leth victory.

Dizzy recorded his 23rd win in the second, for this section of the country, the Pampa Drug playground ball team of the country, the pampa Drug playground ball team of the country.

The Buffaloes have lost 10 straight Forth Worth, stuggling desperately to crawl out of the cellar jumped on the Steers for a doubl

victory, 4-3 and 5-2. Manager Alex Gaston of Dallas protested the sec-ond game, disputing Umpire Welsh's decision on an infield fly. He was ousted from the game for his argu-ment. Tony Robello's bat won both contests for Fort Worth. It took San Antonio and Galves-

ton 21 innings to come out even. The Missions won the opener 3-2 in the regulation nine innings but the second engagement and finally came out ahead, 2-1 after 12 innings of close battling. In the nightcap both teams went scoreless through 10 innings, Ash Hillin matching the offerings of two Galveston pitchers, Joe Gibbs and Abe White. The Mis sions put over a run in their half of the 11th, but the Bucs matched it in the second half. A walk to McLeod and hits by White and Governor manufactured the winning run in the 12th. Galveston gained a certain place in the playoff to deter-mine the league champion by divid-

The old saw that goes, "first in war, first in peace, last in the Amer-Washington Senators again.

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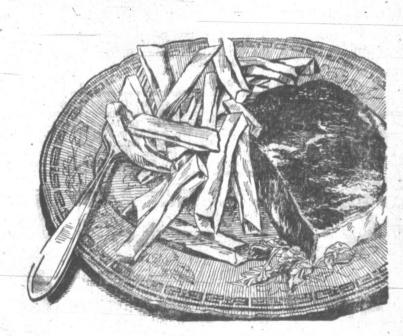
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Sluggers, Reds Play Close Game

The worm almost turned yesterday at Skellytown when the Skelly Reds, women's softball team, almost beat their rivals, the Pampa Sluggers. The score was 10 to 9. Previously, The first fall meeting of Pampa's the club should make football the the Sluggers have defeated the Reds officer's troop school will be held national pastime or let baseball con-

raculously. DeAun Heiskell pitched Rose building. The troop school for the Sluggers. She struck out 10 will be open to all officers of Pamand gave up six hits. Gee caught.

D. Long hurled for Skelly, striking Kingsmill, LeFors and nearby terout one and giving up seven hits.

Home runs were knocked by Mar-

tin of Pampa when the bases were will be started at the meeting. Pamloaded, and De Long, Skelly. The Sluggers will play Coltexo's woman team this afternoon at 5

o'clock at Harvester park.

Practice will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock at Magnolia park. and a manager, it was announced.

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night. He and others of the little band that survived the war and the grimmer battle of the long years will be guests of honor tonight at a meeting at which Congressman Marvin Jones, two governors-James V. Allred of Texas and Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, and other digni-

taries will pay them homage. Arriving early today, the United States Marine band will play for the veterans' grand ball Wednesday Home from Vacation night and the grand parade Friday

The Texas division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans prepared to of interest in Colorado where they wind up its convention this morning had been vacationing for the past and join sons from other states two weeks. below the Mason-Dixon line in honoring the aged heroes tonight. Return from Visit Col. Walter L. Jopkins of Rich-Col. Walter L. Jopkins of Richmond, Va., national commander of terday from Wichita, Kan., where the S. C. V., will preside.

C V will be held Wednesday morning. The principal questions to be decided will be whether another national reunion will be attempted, and whether the southerners will and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. meet with the grand army of the R. Ballinger have returned from republic in a joint session at Gettys- Monroe, La., where they visited rel-

Paul Roy of Gettysburg, secretary of the Pennsylvania state commis- by Mrs. J. B. Ryals and sons, J. B., sion, an organization formed to Jr., and Edwin Mrs. Brown, Mrs. promote the blue and gray reunion, Mills, Mrs. Ballinger and Mrs. Ryals, will extend the invitation

Mrs. Payne Hollingshead is recovering at her home following a roe. minor operation at Worley hospital

Mike Dillingham spent the week-











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Troop School Called

Skelly's lineup had improved miaculously Deaun Haisfall nitabed

tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the tinue to be the national sport.

The affirmative was taken ritory. Enrolment for the fall session and an outline of the program schools in the state.

Few Fires, Little Loss

The Pampa fire department made only seven runs during the month of August, Chief Clyde Gold report-ed this morning. Six of the calls ere in the city with a total loss of \$10. One fire was in the Talley addi tion with the loss estimated at \$50. The fires were classified as follows: Trash 2, automobile 1; defective wiring 2; house 1; garage 1.

A' nominating committee will be appointed by Hamp Waddell, comat 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion pans just had "another Sunday." hut on West Foster avenue. Other important matters will be discussed

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bryan have returned from Colorado Springs, Manitou. Denver, and other points

she had been visiting with her par-First business sessions of the U. ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Spencer.

Home from Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mills atives and attended a family reunion. They were accompanied home and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Chicago are sisters, the children of Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Kirby of Mon-

Return from Trip

Mrs. C. L. Wooley and Mrs. Glen Pool, accompanied by Miss Elaine Stuckey of Wichita Falls, have returned from Monte Vista Lodge, where they spent several days and saw the passion play produced un-der direction of Vernon Hendry of Gen. Habuta Mikael, for years per-Wichita, Kan.

Attend Fiesta

A number of Pampans were among the field base at Ogaden. It is to springs 20-21, white rocks 19-20; Texas Panhandle lambs 8.85; best the hundreds of visitors to Santa pick up other soldiers en route, colored 18-19; rock fryers 18-20, natives 8.75; most sales 8.50-75; the annual fiesta. Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John trucks, Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn. Frank Cullum. Lawrence to have 75,000 troops in the front ducks, 4½ lbs up 15, small 13; Se Myers, and T. F. Smalling were lines and 50,000 in reserve in the colored 13; old geese 13, young 13½; December 13. some who went from here.

Miss Jacquelin Hamm of Borger the guest this week of Miss Wan-

da Lee Dunlap. Carroll Chisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum, underwent a tontomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday

Bobby Neal Craig, son of Mrs. Eva Craig of Panhandle, underwent tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt

Mrs. J. E. Pearce underwent an emergency appendectomy at Pampa-Jarrett hospital last night. Her condition this morning was favor-

Jack Green son of Mr and Mrs G. Green, underwent a tonsilectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Ma'ge Tieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tieman, had her tonsils removed at Pampa-Jarratt hespital this morning. G. H. Smith, injured when struck by a car on highway 60 two weeks

ago, was able to leave Pampa Jarratt hospital this morning. J. Williams, owner of Tux Cleaners, is recovering at Pampa-Jarratt hospital after an appendec-

then brought Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Nunnelly and daughter back to Pampa. He stated that he gave orders at a garage to have the car brought to White Deer or guarded.

Mr. Morris was uninjured.
Yesterday, when Coates went to get his car, it was being towed to White Deer minus three wheels, radio, heater, radiator cap and tools, The spare tire, one tire that had been punctured in the crash, and the battery remained on the car.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)-Butter 8.609, steady; creamery specials (93extra firsts (90-91) 241/2-25; firsts 231/4-24; seconds (86-87) 221/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25, Eggs, 7,914, steady, Extra firsts cars 261/2; local 26; fresk graded firsts cars 26, local 251/2; current receipts 21-25.

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Jaycees Debate Grid vs. Diamond With football weather in the air

and the baseball tournament progress between northers and showers, Jaycees today debated whethe the club should make football the

The affirmative was taken by Neeley Vaught, umpire-in-chief of the Jaycee's tournament, and Harry Hoare, with the negative charge of Bill Jarratt and Dick Hughes. The controversy got so hot that Dr. C. H. Schulkey, program chairman, and judges were unable to give their decision before the Am

Mr. and Jarratt and Miller Beas-

Labor Day Here **Unusually Quiet**

Labor day in the Pampa com- Gol G El muity was singularly quiet.

A fight, a few drunks constituted Somw Southe offenses against the "peace and Con Oil

Similarly, there were no accidents Cont Mot which merited reports. With the Cont Oil mander, at a meeting of the local baseball games rained out by the Cur Wri chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, downpour of the previous day, Pam-

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corning the Ualual incident of last (A number of Italians and Ethiopians were slain last year in a clash Nat Dist at Ualual, on the border between N Y Cen Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.) The decision was said to have Penney been reached at a final secret ses- Prin R R sicn of the committee ending at Phil Pet

An authoritative source said: Pure Oil 'The decision was unanimous." (The Repub Stl commission was made up of two representatives of Ethiopia, two of Simms Italy, and a neutral, Dr. Nicholas Soc Vac Socrate Politis of Greece.)

The verdict was signed, the same Std Brds ource said, by Italian, Ethiopian S O Cal and neutral members. S O Ind The exact terms of the reported S O N J

decision, it was said, would be with-held until the countries concerned Tex Corp announce them. It was indicated the T P C&O decision might not be clear cut, as Un Carb it was described as "a matter of in- U S Rub

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Cities Svc variguard of 20,000 picked Ethio- Eles B&S ... 226 13% pian troops ordered to the eastern Ford Mot Ltd 10 8% entrained today at the Gulf Oil ...
Humble Oil frontier capital. The vanguard was made up of

Gen. Habuta Mikael, for years personal bodyguard of Emperor Halle live, 43-trucks, unsettled; hens 4½ 5,50; yealer top 9.00. Selassie.

Fe. N. M., during the week-end for proceeding from Deridawa to Har-colored 171/2; rock broilers 18-20, Texas yearlings 6.50. rah and Ogaden in American motor colored 18, bareback 13-15; leghorn

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A)-Quiet

the more optimistic. The close was somewhat heavy Transfers approx-

imated 900,000 shares. 3 139 36 171/2 15 137 1361/4 1365/4 126 481/2 29 15% 15 9% 1514 Barnsdall 181% :18% 48 371/2 Beth Stl 72% 61% 70¼ 59¾ 7014 259 121 12% 19 19 11% 1% 8% 3 84 6 11/4 831/4 831/ 11/8 211/4 20% 21 20 2% 1161/4 117 14 118 Gen Elec 78 311/4 301/2 42% 41 % Gen Mot Gen Pub Svc 14 31/2 171/2 171/2 Goodrich 8% 121/2 44 12% 1214

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New York Curb Stocks 38 21/4 226 13% 12½ 12% ... 14 61¼ 60 601/2 .. 5 56% 56% 56%

POULTRY

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lbs, and less 20, more than 4½ lbs, Sheep, 4,00; lambs and yearlings
The detachment is on its way to 21; leghorn hens 15; plymouth rock fully 25 higher; odd lots sheep firm; rucks, chickens 2 lbs, up 16, small 18; hen turkeys 14, toms 13, No. 2, 11; white W

haust fumes flowed into the cock-pit, because he had closed the venilator on the front of the car. He was forced to open the shuter and was pelted by a stream of

profit taking depressed leading His mechanics already were busy stocks in today's post-Labor day checking over the six ton machine market session, but scattered specialties resisted the trend.

while Sir Malcolm remained on the salt beds, chatting with newsmen. Dullness of the list under real-bullness of the list under real-bescribing his second run over the lizing helped to buoy the spirits of lizing helped somewhat by a cross wind, fumes entering the cockpit when the ventilator closed and salt flying into his face

when he opened the shutter. Wife Also Irked He said he was satisfied he could reach or better the 300-mile an hour

Despite the fact that he had exceeded his former record by 23 At Key West, two more coast miles an hour, he was clearly dis-11% appointed.

His old record of 276.816 was made at Daytona Beach, Fla., last March

Associated Press that Lady Campbell, in London, had expressed "pity it couldn't have been 300 miles an danger." hour" and that she hoped he would 421/8 do it "and come home."

Sir Malcolm said he would telephone Lady Campbell later today.

day. Campbell emerged from the two runs without a trace of nervous-33% over his failure to attain his goal. It was not as hot today as yester-28½ day, with the thermometer ranging 221/2 in the nineties. 416

The two runs also brought Sir Malcolm a new world's record for 27% five kilometers, with an average of 38.285 seconds and a speed of 292-.142 miles per hour. He held the former record, set at Daytona when he established his old mile mark. The former five kilometer record was 257.95.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 (P)-U. S A.-Hogs, 1,500; uneven, steady to 15 higher than Monday's average; better grades mostly 5-10 higher; 37% top 11.60; desirable 180-260 lbs. 11.40-55; 270-325 lbs. 11.10-45; few good to choice 140-170 lbs. 9.75-11.35; few good to choice 140-170 lbs. 9.75 11.35; medium grades down to 9.25; sows 9.50-10.00.

Cattle, 9,000; calves, 1,700; good to choice native fed steers and yearlings opening about steady; fed western and grassers tending lower; steady; vealers steady to strong; choice 1,004-lb. yearling steers 11.25; weighty steers held higher; common to medium western

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ept	High	Low	Close
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	90%	89½	89%-
	92%	91%	91%-

In his second message since the Morgan liner struck Carysfort reef this morning, the skipper of the imperiled vessel wirelessed:

"Few passengers bruised. Several members of crew minor injuries. Ship making some water in doublebottom tanks. Waiting for weather to moderate before transferring pas-

oil tanker, Reaper.

A fleet of other vessels steamed through heavy seas to aid the liner. They were the United States Fruit liners. Platano and Limon, the tank-Watertown, the coast guard cutters, Carrabasset, Saukee, and the

ship, King. The navy department at Washaverage he seeks, with suitable conditions, and would make the try steaming full speed to Carysfort

> Hard to Find. awaited moderation of the weathe

before going to the rescue. Upon receiving the second mes sage from Captain Einar William Sundstrom of the Dixie., S. I. Coop He smiled when informed by the er. manager of the Southern Pacific steamship lines, said it indicated the Dixie was not "in immediate

Previously, when informed that the Reaper had reached the position

Following conflicting reports, of peals for her exact position. ficials of the Morgan line, unit of Southern Pacific, released an offi-cial list of passengers and crew members totaling 350—229 passen-gers and 121 seamen and officers.

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not shipping much water. Although the captain of the Dixie placed the mber aboard as 400, officials of

of the stricken vessel but could not the steamship line said she carried see her, he expressed fears for the 229 passengers and a crew of 140, safety of the Dixie.

Despite her crippled communications and a crew of 140, safety of the Dixie. Either Carysfort was veiled in fog; tions apparatus, rescue vessels re-or a still-raging storm cut visability ceived frequent messages from the They were in response to ap-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 3 (P)—Active options held in a narrow range around opening levels during

An 80-mile-an-hour gale ser business falling off.

As trading passed the halfway mark October sold at 10.28, December and she was in danger of mark October sold at 10.28, and

on her precarious position.

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