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# ERLING'S LEAD IS CUT TO 1.3

Texas Family Robbed On Oklahoma Road; Daughter Is Kidnaped FLIERS BOLTING THROUGH BLUE TO SMASH M



you had a child of school age and no money . . . with which buy pencils and tablets and other ties for the boy or girl ou were a child ... eager to HOLLYWOOD FLIER IS saidy for school and the school or gongs sounded .

WOULDN'T YOU FEEL BADLY

HOLLYWOOD FLIER IS MAKING 275 MILES PER HOUR

You would, of course, And in or years you would look back time which could not be reupon opportunities lost of education. And all the lack of clothing and school supplies when had to depend upon others them. There are several scores not hundreds—of children not be able to enter hools this year for these

Ivy Duncan has suggested column accept donations ool supply fund to be adinlatered through the Welfare loans office in the city hall. He \$5. We like suggestions with concrete evidence of We like suggestions sincerity. The Pampan will carry the fund along by adding \$2.50 now and a like amount for the second er. Who will be next? Let's not let this idea die. Mail or bring your contribution, no matter how arge or how small, to The Pampan. care Pampa Daily NEWS. We will acknowledge your gift here and give the money to Mrs. W. H. Davis of the Welfare Board, who knows many, many needy families with children of school age. If you don't wish to money, give pencils and tab-WON'T YOU HELP A CHILD WISHES TO GO TO

Judge Stennis laughingly remarks he may organize an Ex-Public Officials association. There certainly be a large mem-This was a terrible year for the "ins" and a season of opportunity for the "outs." Those in office were convicted at the utset for not having whipped the depression—unless their names happened to be Terrell or Bailey or Ferguson. While these names were represented among the "outs" this year, they are cognomens so known that Texas seems to favor them automatically

Turning incumbent officials out enmasse is illogical if not idiotic, but it is democracy and the people's whims determine the course of the government. Ordinarily the man or man in office has the advantage of wide acquaintance and publicity. This year the candidate in office could say little without losing votes. ... The tide will turn. In normal times, when jobs are not so scarce. there is a tendency not to disturb efficient public officials. Party government in two-party states tends to perpetuate persons in of-Perhaps we are developing a more critical attitude toward our office holders, of a permanent nature we mean. We doubt it. A little prosperity changes radical tendencies over night.

Looking over the election re-turns, we are wondering whether either Sterling or Ferguson have the right to feel that are are really approved by Texans. From another viewpoint, we suppose both ould be congratulated. It would be interesting to know how many voters were not really warmly enthusiastic about either Sterling or Ferguson. We have not the least doubt that there are hundreds of thousands of Texans who voted "protest votes" against one or the other. Sterling, as an "in" would have been beaten hadly by any good "out", but the Fergusons do not come under that chasification.

The results of the races for con gressman-at-large do not add any-thing to the good humor of West Texans. Due another congressman in the Panhandle, we have to be content with downstate winners. West Texas lawmakers bow their to bring about re-districting. even if they are personally losers in the arrangement. It is the law, and the people, not candidates, are to be served by proper representa-

SIXTY ENTRANTS WANT MORE MONEY AT **CLEVELAND** 

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29. (AP) A threatened strike of pilots par-cipating in the national air races here was averted today when a compromise between them and air race officials was reached after an all-morning conference.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29. (A)-Living up their advance predic-tions of record-breaking speeds, record-breaking speeds, four pilots rocketed eastward toward Cleveland today at 250 miles an hour and upwards in the transcontinental air race from Los An-

Europe.

Watched by Many

his wheels touched the ground. The

ship took to the air again to go

about 50 feet high in a stall befor

dropping to the ground on one

wings smashed. The fuselage was

Pavey left early last night for

Wichita, Kans., taking his plane in

The practice jump scheduled by

Eddie Winfield yesterday evening was made just before dark, the

into the field. A good crowd saw

As soon as Mr. Pavey arrives back

with his ship, he and Winfield will

year-old boy demonstrating a diffi-

AND ANOTHER SMILE

give a series of stunts with the 18-

a truck. The ship will be rebuilt.

also bent.

the jump.

People

Unofficial figures showed that Col. Roscoe Turner of Hollywood was setting the pace on the first leg of the dash with an average of about 275 miles per hour up to his first refueling point, Colorado Springs. Colorado

James Haizlip of St. Louis ripped off an average of approximately 256 miles per hour in reaching Goodland Kansas

Lee Gehlbach, Detroit, and Jimmie Wedell, New Orleans, were racing along at about 250 miles an hour.
If winning the event last year

when he continued on to Newark, N. J., to establish a transcontinental airplane owned by Art Pavey crash-N. J., to establish a transcontinental r Major James H. Doolittle, former ed and was slightly damaged Sunarmy ace, had an average of nearly day morning at the Pampa airport.

A student flier on solo came in for

Turner Leads.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 29. P)—Colonel Roscoe Turner, competng in the Los Angeles to Cleveland air race, landed at the municipal wheel. The undercarriage and one airport here for refueling at 7:55 wings smashed. The fuselage was m. (Mountain Standard Time) today and took off at 8:16 for Quincy, Ill., his second refueling point. Turner said he was ten minutes

(See FLIERS, page 2.)

Postmaster D. E. Cecil saying that he skinned place on his nose was caused by a grasshopper as he was driving rapidly near Pampa yester-

J. O. Gillham say that he received a new type of check this morning. The check was printed on a postcard mailed from a creamery in St. Joseph, Mo. It was honored at the

M. K. Brown declare that for the past two nights he went to bed with Sterling in the lead to wake up in the morning with Ma out in front. "It is a good thing it doesn't last long," Mr. Brown remarked.



Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, probably showers in west and central portions tonight and Tuesday. East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered showers tonight and Tuesay. Light to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably showers tonight and Tuesday

AND A SMILE where in the Atlantic there's a whale with a bump on his head. The coast squark destroyer Wood retions.

Dr. W. G. Chestnut of Miami, Okla., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Limerick.

Coast guald destroyer Wood returned to port with its bridge supports bent and a propeller dam-aged as the result of a collision with a whale, which, officers said, dishear the crash.

Pipes lost two tires off his small car at his home on Hazel street at Browning. A jack taken from a hearby residence was used to remove his tires.

### THE BOAT'S IN

GIRL FOUND BOUND AND GAGGED AFTER **ROBBERY** 

TRAVELERS ARE FORCED FROM CAR BY TWO MEN

TISHOMINGO,, Okla., Aug. 29 (AP)-A man who said he was Oscar Brandon, was captured near Ravia today by officers searching for two men who robbed a Fort Worth, Tex., family and kidnaped

an 18-year-old girl.

Brandon was alleged to have admitted to Deputy Sheriff Robert

and down the gang-plank come Donaldson of Johnson county that Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith. She's he and his brother-in-law, Aussie Claire Luce to you. The stage favorite and her husband were back Worth and his family last night while the Webers were returning in New York after a jaunt to from a trip to Sulphur and abducted Weber's 18-year-old daughter

> Posses from Johnston, Carter and Marshall counties continued the search for Elliott. The fugitive was relieved to be armed. Brandon, 45, was arrested while

walking down railroad tracks. He was taken to Tishomingo. The Weber girl, bound and gag ged, was found several hours after the robbery last night at Lone Ce-Parachute Jump Is

large, was sentenced for 20 years for robbery with firearms in Muskogee county, She said she knew nothing of Brancon, although possemen said they understood he was a landing and gunned the motor as Granite fugitive.

Forced From Car

(See ATTACK, page 2.)

### Three Beds of **Caliche Located**

Should the county decide to use jumper landing a mile and a half caliche on part or all of the refrom the airport. Extremely high maining hard-surfacing on county highways, there are three sources winds made it impossible to get him of this material already approved by A. H. Doucette, county engineer, One caliche pft is about half way

between Pampa and LeFors, anoth-

er near the head waters of Red Mud

creek, and a third east of Alanreed cult kind of a jump every Sunday. These will include double and triple Mr. Doucette and his engineers are preparing estimates on the use jumps, open and land with two and of caliche from the end of the three parachutes, changing para-Pampa-LeFors paving to McLean. chutes in mid-air, half-mile free for the guidance of the county comfall jumps, cut-away jumps. They missioners in selecting the type of are planning to give wing-walking construction to be used. He also is and stunt-flying exhibitions every surveying a new route for the hardsurfacing out of Alanreed, where citizens of Eldredge community have submitted a proposition to BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP)-Chancellor county. Citizens declare the route on Papen, who assailed Adolf Hit- they prefer would serve more peo-

ler's "impulsive recklessness" in a ple than the route previously conspeech yesterday, had luncheon with sidered. the nazi chief today. General Kurt
von Schleicher, minister of defense,
the bond sale situation is the im-The most encouraging factor in said to be the most powerful man provement of the market, but there in the Von Papen cabinet, also was continues to be pressure from bond present. They talked over the po-litical situation but observed com-who are in direct competition with plete secrecy regarding their con-versation. those Gray county must sooner or later sell.

### TIRE THIEVES INCLUDE POLICE OFFICER AMONG FIVE VICTIMS

who have been giving local officers ren and Jordan streets, lost one trouble in recent weeks resumed tire and Roy Hall, living on Starktheir depredations over the week-weather near Short street, reported

Followers of the "tire racket" | Mrs. C. C. Hart, who lives at War-

#### AL PILOTS MOLLISON ALOFT



High altitudes are no novelty to Captain James A. Mollison, but sky scrapers are. Here's the scene after the Scot trans-Atlantic flyer had soared—by elevator—to the lofty tower of New York's Empire State building as the guest of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. That's Al, pointing proudly to the peak of the building's mooring mast, while Mollison miling appreciatively, is seen at the right of him

### FOUR MEMBERS OF FRIONA FAMILY DROWN IN FLOODED **GULCH AFTER 6-INCH RAIN**

800,000 shares.

more than an hour.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (AP)-Captain

Bodies of Two Girls And Mother Hunted Near Bovina

daughters. Vivian and Virginia, of a whole was somewhat heavy in last the stage here.

Priona, were drowned about 2 a. m., hour. The turnover was around 3, when the family car was caught by a wall of water and washed down

Waddell escaped with a baby

for the bodies of Mrs. Waddell and her children, Richard Caldwell, 21. either fell or was thrown from his horse into the stream and drowned. Waddell, Friona gin owner, said there was water in the creek when he stafted to drive across with his family. The car stopped, then was washed down stream, he said. He the stream. When he returned for pation in the government, it was Pavey's cracked. his wife and daughter they were learned today from a source usu-gone. ally authoritative. The two had

Seaching parties had been unable o locate the bodies of Mrs. Waddell and her children. The body of Caldwell was recovered.

hat a short gap of its track was washed out between 4 and 5 a. m., but had been reparied without any

### Partial Eclipse Of Sun Wednesday

Pampa will not witness the total eclipse of the sun Wednesday af-ternoon, but a partial eclipse will be visible with the most pronounced part at approximately 2:28 p. m. The lunar shadow will first appear at about 1 o'clock.

About 50 per cent of the sun's surface will be obscured at this point. The maximum will last more than one minute. According to weather observatories, the atmosphere in this section will assume a peculiar aspect, bordering on those few moments before a West Texas sunset.

Citizens are urged to use heavily smoked glasses or fogged film in looking at the eclipse in order not to injure the eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare returned Saturday night from a vacation trip through New Mexico and Governor Ross Sterling had forged Colorado. They visited at the Boy ahead. Scout camp at Cima Del Mundo, l'Heavens, il think I'll commit which was one of the prettiest spots suicide," declared one woman to

# Lame Ducks' Arriving For

Tax Relief Term Called By Sterling.

AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (A)—Members of the Texas legislature began arriving today for the start of a "tax relief" session called by Governor R. S. Sterling. The meeting, set to convene at 10 a. m. tomorrow, has been dub-bed the "lame duck" session of the Texas legislature since a goodly portion of the members either were defeated or did not choose to run

and August primaries will not be inlucted until next January. Governor Strling called the ses ion primarily to enact a law to permit the state highway fund to assume payment of interest and principal on county and district bonds ssued to aid state highway construction. The proposed law was an issue in the second primary cam-

n the recent primary elections Successful candidates in the July

(See LEGISLATURE, page 2.)

#### Radio Comedians To Give Acts In Pampa

Two Texas boys who have made good on the air and on the stage ill appear at the La Nora theater Friday and Saturday George Limerck, manager, is telling the world. Honey Boy and Sassafras started their careers in Wichita Falls and after a short but successful series of programs they went on up the

ladder of success. Citizens of this community have nedians over radio stations KMOX St. Louis WFAA Dallas.

Jimmie Haizlip of St. Louis, averag-ing 260 miles an hour from Los Smiles on the faces of hearers Later in the day, while searching or the bodies of Mrs. Waddell and Cleveland, landed at Lansing airport at 12:45 p. m. C. S. T., today, he has a soft job coming up: to refueled in four minutes and sped organize the Defeated Candidates away again. He said he regarded and Office Holders club. He doesn't his chances to win as good and expected to reach Cleveland in a little to hold out for the treasurer's job.

Boyd Kennedy of Mangum, Okla. BERLIN, Aug. 29.(P)-Chancellor and his monoplane back in Pampa escaped from the automobile with von Papen has definitely closed the vesterday. Boyd permitted a parathe baby and reached the bank of door against Adelf Hitler's partici-chute jump from his plane after

luncheon today with General Kurt a destitute family skipping happily von Schleicher, strong man of the to the offices of J. M. McDonald, von Papen cabinet, and although deputy oil supervisor, where Mr. they surrounded their conversation McDonald and his employes will The Santa Fe railroad reported with secrecy, it was said that the outfit him for school. Mrs. Davis hat a short gap of its track was chancellor had told the national hopes every business and office in socialist leader that it is too late town will follow the example set delay in service. State highway No. taking a hand in the government. ing out S. O. S. calls for clothing 33 also was damaged in the vicinity this morning for poor children who NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP) - The must attend school but have United Cigar Stores company of clothes. It will soon be too late to America filed a petition in bank- help. If you can furnish any clothes, ruptcy today, listing liabilities of let her know at once.

> Dick Hughes made a business trip to White Deer this morning.

Ben Williams of the Phillips Big continental air derby here at 3:05 Gray plant locked after business

### PARTISANS OF STERLING AND 'MA' REACT IN STRONG STYLE

Remarks of unlucky office hold- | "Ma'll pull through yet-just you ers who failed of re-nomination watch!" was the advice of the Ferwere only a small part of the symphony of political discussion which was heard in every office and on charge: every street corner today.

now to consider his proposals for

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29. (AP)-

Captain Jimmy Haizlap, St. Louis,

crossed the finish line in the trans-

Daily NEWS reporters were delugquestioners returned remarks after every answer.

"Thank God!" was a frequent ex-

l'Heavens, I think I'll commit emphasize her disappointment. Jesse Goad of Farrington was in race like this 'hoss race'," added a terest in the "gubernatorial 'hoss race'."

And from a number came this

"Those Daily NEWS reporters were delug-bed with inquiries, to which the put Ma in so the democrats who won't accept Ma will bolt to Bull-

ington. One election judge said that of clamation when it was told that his knowledge more than a score of republicans vote at his box. "And I'll bet they voted for Ma.

Hundreds of telephone calls to

SEVERAL STRONGHOLDS OF FERGUSON ARE UNREPORTED

LUBBOCK AND DALLAS GIVE GOVERNOR LEAD TODAY

DALLAS, Aug. 29 (P)—Gover-nor R. S. Sterling's lead over Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson for the democratic gubernatorial nomina-tion was reduced to 1,375 votes in a tabulation made by the Texas election burtan at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. The latest count gave Sterling 470,692 and Mrs. Ferguson 469,317. This taburation was for 252 out of 254 counties in the state, of which 191 were complete.

DALLAS, Aug. 29 (AP)—The spectacular race for the demo-cratic gubernatorial nomination turned decidedly in favor of R. S. Sterling, incumbent, as late returns were tabulated today by the Texas election bursay. the Texas election bureau.

Trailing his opponent, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson formerly state's only woman governor, Citizens of this community have deard the two famous blackfaced its work at 8 p. m. last night, the governor stepped into a command-ing lead on the first tabulation

the robbery last night at Lone Cedar cemetery. Later the desperadoes abandoned the motor car and sons were drowned in a small creek one-half miles east of Bovina early loot they had taken from the family.

Mrs. George Waters, warden of the granite reformatory, said Eliott, one of seven convicts still at large, was sentenced for 20 years daughters. Vivian and Virginia, of a whole was somewhat heavy in last the store of the robbery last night at Lone Cedar Cedar Cedara and the first tabulation to form the families east of Bovina early today, after a six-inch rain had converted the usually dry gulch into new high ground today and closed irregularly, with most changes limited to a point or so. The list as limit

The last figures, which the bu reau said may differ from the of-ficial count, were from 251 of the 254 counties, 169 reporting their counts complete.

Based on the bureau's estimate that 950,000 votes were cast in the un-off primary, a little more th 15,000 votes short of the recordreaking number cast in the July primary, 20,000 ballots still were to be accounted for, and enough to accounted for, and enough further change the standing of the

The Sterling lead resulted chiefly rom further compilations from

(See STERLING, page 2.)





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### **ELECTION MAY** CHANGE STATUS | Prenatal Control **OF GRAY BONDS**

Election returns, unofficially complete for Gray coulity, were presented The NEWS Sunday. The closenens of several races will lend in terest to the official canvass which will be made by Chairman Siler Faulkner and his countr democradic committee next Saturday.

There was speculation today as to the effect of the election of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, if she should be elected upon the road surfacing program in Gray county. Should Governor Sterling be re-elected, the unseld portion of Gray county bonds held for assisting the state in construction of paving on designated roads would probably never sold, and the county taxpayer would be relieved of a big debt.

Election of Mrs. Ferguson would obably mean that the old method of financing designated roads would of celling the Gray county bonds Upon the election; too, hinges the question of whether enough money will be left in the state highway fund to permit extension of a state road north from Pampa across a state bridge over the Canadian riv-er. This is particularly desired by residents on each side of the treach

### School Teachers Arriving Daily

With teachers of the Pampa independent school district arriving daily, the school "atmosphere" was beginning to be felt here this week. Trustees planned to meet, probably this afternoon, to pass upon routing business incident to opening of the fall term. Employment of ers will be deferred until after the enrolment is known. It is sible that no additional teachers will be needed. More than a dozen pings. ers did not accept their contracts, but there remain about 94 teachers to take care of what is finished the last term.

Supt R. B. Fisher and Principal 23 years old. have called school students and football men to enrol next Friday and Sat-The school heads are in their offices this week. They welvisits by students or parents who wish information. Transfer students are urged to present their credits before the opening of school Seutember 5

M. M. Newman of McLean was ourthouse visitor this morning.

Charlie Ruddy spent the week-end

### Claim Success In Of Sex of Children

ITHICA. N. Y., Aug. 29. (A)--method by which parents may con-trol sex of their children before birth, described as successful in 77 out of 78 trials, was reported today at the International Congress Genetics.

It involves use of lactic acid to sure that the expected baby will be a girl, and bicarbonate of soda an alkaline, to produce a boy nethed was worked out by Dr. F. Unterberger of Koenigsberg, East Frussia, and was described here by paign between Governor Sterling Holland.

Boy babies were born to 77 out of take over one or more girl babies and had contain a fund.

Governor Sterling reserved the Ferguson, 741; Sterling, 343. ailed to follow directions.

Testing the same methods on rabas males and bicarbonate of soda reversed the proportion. Supersatgrated solutions of lactic acid and females to one male and three

#### duced 100 per cent female calves. Brother of Local Man Passes Bar

Murray Freundlich, manager of Abraham, had passed the bar examinations in Albany, N. Y., and one of 759 successful candidates. There were 1.757 at the examinations, according to newspaper clip-

Mrs. Murray Freundlich expected to be a student body of attended the ceremony in connectine approximate size of that which tion with the presentation of authority. The new attorney is only

#### DUGGAN ELECTED

the 119th district, practically com-plete returns to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal indicated.

Mrs. Jewell Wiegman week-end with relatives in Claude

Mrs. E. E. Gething of Miami shopped here this morning

### OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS | California To



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Jacob Sanders of Rotterdam.

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Jacob Sanders of Rotterdam.

Sterling proposed that the state majorities over Mrs. Ferguson. payment of the obligabenate of soda, according to Dr. Univerberger's directions, Dr. Sanders said. Many of them already had some solutions and Mrs. Ferguson's platform reported were Kennedy, Live Oak and Jim Hogg. In the July elections, Dr. Sanders solution to the general revenue live one was: Kennedy, Steries of the general revenue live one bad for the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the solution of the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. In the July election the state gasoline tax and Jim Hogg. 78 German women who used bicar-tions and Mrs. Ferguson's platform

The woman who used the method right to submit such other subjects unsuccessfully was believed to have of imperative public importance as The four largest counties still he deemed necessary.

bits, the use of lactic acid produced the legislature last fall that pro- two were classified as Sterling litters with twice as many females vided for diversion of one cent of the gasoline tax to pay interest and counties. sinking fund charges on county tate highway bonds was vetced by scda produced respectively three the governor on the ground it was vicusly had ardently advocated is-Use of lactic acid on six cows pro- suance of state bonds to redeem the speed up construction of the state's primary system. It would be necessary to amend the state constitution to do that. The legislature refused to submit the proposed amendment to a vote of the people.

Changes Attitude.

Levine's store here, received word Recently, however, the governor runoff gubernatorial primary trickl-this morning that his brother, has urged passage of a bill to di-ed in. cert gasoline tax receipts for this purpose and also submission of a from ever becoming a charge against unprecedentedly close race. real estate:

LUBBCCK, Aug. 29 (4)—Arthur he believed the session would last only two weeks, most persons preen assured of the place as state dicted it would extend through the enator from the 30th district and full 30 days authorized by the con-John N. Thomas of Taboka had stitution. It will be the third special been schosen representative from session of the 42nd legislature.

Bert Horne of Amarillo is in Pamoa today.

Jee Carroli of Skellytown was ampa visitor yesterday.

courthouse visitor this morning.

(Continued from page 1) Dallas and Lubbock counties, both FLIERS--

Ferguson Counties Out. Three counties which have not ling 99, Ferguson, 17. Live Oak The four largest counties still completed were Dallas, Fort A bill passed at a special session of Bend, Leon and Victoria. The first

Among the other counties vet to report complete tabulations were: Eaylor, Burleson, Cass, Chambers, Dawson, Dewitt, Hardeman, La-Salle, Jones, Lavaca, Martin, Milam, Mills, Mitchell, Houston, Parker, county and road district issues and Shackelford, Uvalde, Waller, Wheeler, Wood, Waller, and Young.

> Farmer Jim Hopeful. AUSTIN, Aug. 29 (AP)-James

E. Ferguson continued his vigil in his Ferguson Forum office today as reports of results in Saturday's

He still said he was hopeful his wife. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, was admitted to practice in New constitutional amendment that would would come under the wire a win-Fork state. Mr. Freundlich was prehibit highway construction costs ner over Gov. R. S. Sterling in the constitutional amendment that would would come under the wire a win-

"I wish some one would tell me It was estimated that the total of what counties have not yet reportends are retired from taxes levied East Texas boxes and another in Lubbock county. The errors ap-It was regarded as likely mem- parently inadvertently crept into fied pilots, in session with Cliff It was regarded as likely members would introduce bills on other the reports as sent to the Texas subjects regardless of whether they came under the call of the governor came under the call of the governor.

Beaten In Oil Fields. DALLAS, Aug. 29 (AP)-The vote in the East Texas oil field

counties as announced by the Texas election bureau: Henderson County July, Ferguson 2742; Sterling, 722. August Ferguson 3250; Sterling 1781. Gregg county, July, Ferguson 4105; Sterling 1849. August-Ferguson

4303; Sterling 2715. Upshur county, July, Ferguson 2,-Claude Williams of McLean was 421; Sterling 653. August-Ferguson 2618; Sterling 1412.

#### Rusk county-Ferguson 3493; Sterling 1863. August—Ferguson 3873;

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behind schedule because of cloudy

Stops In Kansas. GOODLAND, Kans., Aug. 29. (A)— James Haizlip of St. Louis, cometing in the aerial trophy race rom Los Angeles to Cleveland, arrived here to refuel at 8:43 M. S. T.) acday. He took off again at 8:53 Haizlip left (Los Angeles at 3:45 a. m. P. S. T.

Refuels at Amarillo.

AMARILLO, Aug. 29. (P)—Flying nerc in three hours and 45 minutes, ee Gehlbach, entrant in the Los Angeles-Cleveland air race, arrived nere at 10:22 a. m., from the west ccast today. He ordered 161 gallens of gasoline, and took off six and half minutes later for Cleveland.

PUFBLO, Colo., Aug. 29. (A)-Jimmie Weddell, racing by air from Los Angeles to Cleveland landed his plane here at 8:22 (M. S. T.) to day to refuel and left at 8:31 for

Fliers Threaten Strike.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29. (AP)-Officials of the national air races and a mepresentative of 60 speed fliers who threatened to strike for more prize money were in conference be hind closed doors today in an effort c reach an agreement.

The meeting was apparently deadccked at noon, with La M. Laird of Chicago, representing the dissatisicn-contestant, had full power to ported serious.

determine the pilots' course.

About half of the pilots entered About half of the pilots entered in the races signed a petition demanding the prize money for the closed course for the closed cours closed course, free-for-all events be these events is only 28 per cent of family for attempts at identificawhat had been previously adver-

Miss Daisy Hickman of Huntingdon, Tenn., claims possession of a still keeps good time

Contests for nominations for United States Senator topped the list of races in which 649 candidates are seeking nomination to ning to visit each county in the vast district.

The record-breaking field of candidates is matched by the heaviest registration of voters in the state's history in which the democrats for the first time passed the million mark. With 2,665,830 vot-ers registered, republicans top the ily on the government payroll. democrats by almost 500,000.

William G. McAdoo, former sec-

retary of the treasury, who announced the shift of California's gressional race. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the demvotes from John N. Gerner to Gov. ocratic convention, is the storm center in the contest for the par ty's United States senatorial nom-

His chief opponent is Justus Wardell, anti-prohibitionist and chairman of the party's state central committee. Wardell has charged McAdoo failed to support the party's presidential candidate in party's presidential candidate in 1928 and that he is attempting to year. The bag limit will be 10 a day, or 10 a season. eeking re-election, is the chief figure in a five-sided contest for the republication nomination.

Twenty, congressional districts also are battle arenas.

#### Funeral Services For Nurse Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Chidester, 25, who died from the effects of poison, Friday, were held at the Stephenson mortuary chapel at 1 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. J. W. O'Malley in charge. The Stephenson quartet sang special songs.
Miss Chidester, a nurse, had lived

here two years. Most of the nurses in Pampa attended the funeral. She was survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Chidester, a brother, T. W., who arrived here Saturday; three other brothers W. M., Ernest, Vernon; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Walford, Gladys, Ada and Lily, all of Bartlesville, Okla:

The body was sent to Bartlesville for burial today.

(Continued from page 1)

Worth, the Webers were held up about 18 miles northeast of Ard-more, forced from their car and obbed Then their assailants forced the 18-year-old girl to accommy them in the machine. Several hours later she was found t Lone Cedar cemetery, nine miles

away. Her hands and feet had been bound and a gag placed in her mouth. Virtually all the jewelry taken from the family was abandoned

when the fugitives deserted the mo tor car, officers said. The girl, upon whom officers said

the contest committee. Laird, a shock but her condition was not re- 1932, being the First Tuesday of

early today. Officers were planning doubled, claiming that the total for to have the suspect face the Weber

Fifty per cent more votes were cast in the 2932 Texas democratic governorship primary than on the wooden clock 150 years old which question of prohibition repeal, submitted at the same time. By Blosser

### Garner Opponent Seems Determined Green Wellington Moore, De E.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 29

(P)—The first time in his thirty years as representative in congress from the fifteenth Texas districts John N. Garner, speaker of the house, faces determined opposition at today as candidates made final pleas to voters in the state primary election tomorrow.

Contests for nominations for United States of the States of the North Park of the N

lican nominee, chosen in Saturday's convention to oppose Garner for the second time, has announced he will wage an active ampaign, plan-

Watson stated he would attack garner's tariff record and his stand for outright repeal of the prohibition amendment. The republican in nominee also charged that Garner

After his nomination for the vice-presidency, Watson challenged the speaker to withdraw from the con-

#### Chicken Hunters Wait For Thursday

The prairie chicken season in this section of the Panhandle will be only four days this year. The season will officially open at daylight had a some some sun-

Thursday morning but will continue through September 30. The limit will be 15 a day or 45 a week. Local nimreds who have been scouting the country report plenty of doves but very few chickens. These old time hunters around here are getting their guns out and preparing

#### chicken hunting. SENATOR DEFEATED

for a strenuous four days of prairie

ABILENE, Aug. 29. (A)-Nearly 19 implete returns from Saturday's democratic primary for state senator, 24th district, show the incum lene, was defeated by his runnerup in the first primary, Wilborune B. Collie of Eastland.

State Senator Drake Naive of Versailles, Ky., has not found a single plank of his store since it was washed away in a recent flood.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE State of Texas, County of Gray.

ued out of the 114th District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 25th day of July, 1932, in favor of Stuckey Construction Company, a Corporation, and against Robert T. Grigg, Mrs. Robert T. Grigg, Mrs. Robert T. Grigg, Mrs. duced rentals. Inquire at Apt. 7. George Wellington Moore, D. E. Mrs. V. Brunow. 124-12c Holt, and Ernest Grigg, in the case of Stuckey Construction Company.

August, 1932, at eleven o'clock, FOR RENT Five-room m. M., levy upon the following de studen house, furnished, \$35, ribed tract and parcel of land Northwest street Phone 1167 scribed tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of said Robert T. Grigg, et al, to-wit

All that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, more particularly described as being all of Lots 3ix (6) and Seven (7) in Block Two (2) of the Cherokee Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas;

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. Lost LOST—Bundle of clothing on high-andway Nd. 33 Sunday afternoon, Reward for return to 428 North Russell. 124-3tdh »LOST or stolen, Humble Oil Co

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#### By Cowan HERE ARE

#### PROGRAM FOR EXHIBITION

Program for the Western Oklanome fair to be held in Elk City contember 16 to 19 has been anunced by the directors.

Outstanding this year will be the professional auto races, the first professional cars have competed on the track here. Heretofore stripped down stock cars driven by local and visiting drivers have ted in the events.

The car races with horse racing which is promised to attract some of the best animals in the state will major points of excitement for the exhibition crowds, the directors declare. Relay horse races will be run each afternoon, it was an-nounced following the meeting of the directors.

Two Days to Prepare. Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 15, will be preparatory days for the fair. One these days all exmust be brought to the grounds and entered with the superintendent of the various departments. All exhibits must be in place not later than 6 p. m. Friday.

At 7 o'clock Saturday morning September 17, the gates of the fair-grounds will open for the first day of entertainment in front of the grandstand. The afternoon pro-gram of horse racing and band muwill begin at 2 p. m.

Indians from the reservation near Hammon are to give an hour and a half program before the grandstand urday night. Songs and a short ech in the Cheyenne language re to be features of this entertainent number. An interpreter will relay the speech to the audience. girls in costume is arranged.

. War Dances. War dances, stomp dances and rabbit dances will be given by the Indian boys and braves.

The address of Will Rogers, schoolnaster-candidate, on Sunday and he appearance of Rev. James R. independent party candidate for president, on Monday are other major events for the closing days of

WAHINGTON,-President Hooer's acceptance speech and vision among the dry leaders as how to act in this presidential ign have stimulated everyto speculating again on the on when the country really an expect to get rid of its prohitition laws.

The weis want to know whether

there is any hope that the present congress, which stayed good and dry-but not as dry as usual—in its last session, will not kindly modify Volstead act at its next session, hich begins in December after the Some of them even pro- plumage of the adults until it is about three years old. Until then it some entititient repealing the 18th seperate species altogether. often put their elders to flight. ted forthwith to the states.

The mechanics of the situation are chiefly: That majority votes in House and senate can change the Volstead act suming there is no presidential whereas two-thirds both houses plus ratification in three-fourths of the states is necessary for any change in the constitution. Some wets believes it will couple and finally abandoned a be several years before repeal or revision can be attained.

The Situation in Congress

wester than the present one and is likely to have a wet house ma-jority, but it won't meet for at least 15 months unless called into special session after coming into existence next March.

In test votes during the last session the wets got from 169 to 187 votes in the house and a top strength of 26 in the Senate, indiesting the greater difficulty of passing wet legislation through the upper chamber whose members, fur-thermore, come up for re-election only once every six years.

The question now is whether both party platforms and both party presidential candidates, wet victories in primaries and elections which indicate the rapid general trend, enough members will he willing to switch next winter to tion or cause a veto. create wet majorities.

Not many candidates this year will be found completely repudiating their party platform and do anything about prohibition there is a good chance that the next one er enough of them can get together Movember and March remains to be

The Political Angle

Politics may complicate the conmodification and light wines beer as soon as it can be acheved, whereas Hoover has dealt only with resubmission of the am-

the saloon and prevent transportation of the americanent.

The obvious possibility is that most December with 90 of tation next December with 90 of tation nex

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#### Davis To Delay THIS CURIOUS WORLD -**Answer To Demand** That He Resign

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.(A)-Governor Gifford Pinchot's demand that Senator James J. Davis be asked to resign his candidacy for re-election because of his indictment by a federal jury for participation in an alleged national lot-tery will remain unanswered for at least a week.

Senator Davis said recently in Cleveland, where he is attending a convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose, of which he is director general, he would make no state-ment, in any event, until sometime

In urging Davis to quit, Governor Pinchot's letter said "the whole country is aroused against racket-eering in all its forms. Davis stands indicted as a lottery rack-

"Ever since he first became a candidate for the senate, and even before that time, James J. Davis, jun-

"The charge is a particularly un- ers in need."

#### Weavers Booed by Strikers In England

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 29 (AP)—Two-thirds of the cotton mill weavers of Lancashire were on strike today as a result of failure to settle a dispute over wages and working conditions.

In some districts, the strike was complete. In the Blackburn area only six of the sixty mills are operating, and at Burnley, where the strike originated five weeks ago, only 200 men reported for work at three small mills. The strike failed however, at Clauton le Moors where the two mills were fully-manned.

The srike resulted in no serious disorder although at some points workmen who defied the strike order were booed as they came out of the mills for lunch.

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pleasant one," he added. "It is allaw by engaging in an illegel lottery but that he also received at least \$100,000 from the proceeds of the lottery and thus converted into his been under suspicion," the gover- own use funds that should proper-

### Senate Control In Doubt After Senator's Death

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (A) Charles Dinfield Waterman, Unit-ed States senator from Colorado, died here Saturday threatening rethe remainder of President Hoover's term.

If a democrat should be elected in November to succeed Waterman for the remainder of the seventysecond congress, the democrats would have a voting strength of 48, while the republicans would have 47, with one farmer-labor senator Shipstead of Minnesota, holding the

Senator Waterman had announce ed he was not a candidate for reelection. His term would have ended nevt March 4.

Republicans would not necessar y lose control of the senate even a democrat were elected to suc-eed Waterman, Senator Shipceed Waterman. Senator Ship-stead has voted with the republicans for organization purposes in the past, and if he continued, the republicans could tie the democra tic strength and Vice President Curtis would have the deciding vote. In event of election of a demo crat, though, Shepstead could throw the control to the democrats by refraining from voting or casting

nis ballot with them. Private funeral services will held at the hotel Monday at 2 p. m. The body will be cremated. Senator Waterman's term began

March 4, 1927. He had been in il health two years.

### **Elements Damage** City In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 AP)earthquake struck the city of Colima today, destroying many houses and flattening trees. No casualties were reported. Colima was badly damaged by the same elements in Dispatches from the west June. reported that cyclonic winds were lashing the middle of the Mexican Pacific coast. Manzanillo and Agapulco reported damage and it was feared there has been loss of life.

LITTLE PLAY RESUMED SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29 (P)—Earl Taylor, giant Austin tennis phenom,

set out today to retain his southwest Texas invitation tennis championship laurels at the San Antonio country club in his match with Dolph Muehleisen, state champion in the final men's singles match. Their scheduled match was washed out yesterday by rain. Matches also were scheduled in the mixed dou-

Winners of the major athletic W" at Wisconsin who have not been out of school more than five ly have gone to children and oth- years will receive complimentary

#### Sun's Corona May Give Up Secrets

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (P)—Science hopes to find out more about the nature of atoms through a study of corona which is composed of gaseous flames that surround the sun during

This was revealed by Dr. Aston, professor at Trinity college, sistant secretary of war.

Aston, professor at Trinity college, sistant secretary of war.

Cambridge, England, and winner of of the discharge papers carried members of the Washington. publican control of the senate for the Nobel prize in chemistry for 1922, who arrived here with a party of 17 members of the Royal Astro-ist press disrupted the state con nomical Society of London en route tion of the American Legion te eastern North American points raily Saturday. to study the eclipse August 31.

"We plan to center our attenion on the corona," Dr. Aston said. "The green coronium line (in the spectrum) previously has been considered an element. We hope to determine during this eclipse what atom composes that line and thus add to our knowledge of the structure of the atom. The observations will also help us to calculate how fast universe is dying."

FIRST BALE COTTON

SWEETWATER, Aug. 29.(A)-The ection this year was raised by M. Head, living nine miles northeast Sweetwater. It was auctioned for cents a pound.

Mrs. T. W. Barnes, who was brought to her home here Saturday from an Amarillo hospital, stood much improved today. "It seems like home again," said T. W., who is county tax collector, this morn-

### Discharge Papers Of Bonus Army

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (P)-

In a mixture of boos, made so much noise Davison unable to continue for several utes. He also was intern quently during the remainder peech.

State Commander Moses G. and pleaded for "fair play". threatened several times to call lice to keep order. The assistance secretary of war, who also candidate for the republican mation for governor of New 1 was applauded as he finish The state organization voted 499 to 138 in favor of diate payment of the bonus

Davison told the legic President Hoover averted a disturbance by sending army to disperse the stragglers bonus expeditionary forces. "If Mr. Hoover's capa quick decision had not troops, the loss of life, suffer destruction of property would been appalling," he said.

### Thank You.

I wish to take this method of thanking voters of Precinct No. 2 for the splendid port given me on Saturday primaries. Regard less of how you voted I hold malice towar

Frank Jordan



### Robber Says He's 'Pretty Boy' Floyd

THE YOUNG BALD EAGLE is larger than its parents, and the fe-

male is larger than the male. The eagle does not acquire the white

years a dark brown or dark gray color, and is frequently taken for a

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29. (AP)-A county-wide hunt was under way oday for a slightly-built robber who kidnaped a man, robbed a stolen automobile at a farm east of Fort Worth.

W. D. May, 37, at whose farm two The next congress is certain to but stated he had been forced to accompany a man through a field to elude police.

The robber told his kidnaping victim, W. M. Wilkinson, 45, Arlington, that he was "Pretty Boy" Floyd. Police were inclined to doubt, however, he was the Oklahoma bandit

DROWNS IN RIVER

BRENHAM, Aug. 29. (AP) - Joe Flournor, 20, of Fort Worth was drowned in the Brazos river yesterday. He had gone swimming with several men with whom he had been picking cotton.

Lakes in the Irish Hills region of Michigan are two feet lower than their usual level because of lack of

might be enough to block modifica-

The Glass Amendment

will be called into special session any specific measure between next spring to take action, especially in case Roosevelt is elected.

Prinibition comes up in the senate right at the start of the session in December. The Senate will have before it, as unfinished busi-ness, the resolution of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia for submission of an amendment which would repeal the amendment but prohibit the saloon and prevent transporta-

### **Judge Declares Couple Should** Be Horsewhipped

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YOUNG EAGLES ARE LARGER

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THAN THEIR PARENTS, AND HE WISHED TO HONOR THE GREAT

While in this immature state the birds

WASHINGTON, WAS ONLY A

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 29. (P)-A man and woman whom a probate judge said should be "publicly horsewhipped" were summoned to appear in court today to explain the pitiful condition of a 3-year-old boy found speechless, half-starved and naked in a dark, dingy room of their house

The Boy, Loren Hochter, was taken from the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hochter of Addison, near here, Saturday night and was placed under treatment in the Gallia county children's home.

Loren, described by officers as not having had a bath for over a year had was ed away to the weigh of a year-old. With proper nourishment and care it was considered likely he would live and probably

recover his speech. The boy, Mrs. Hochter said, was the illegitimate child of her husband and was placed in the upstairs room "to keep him out of He was discovered there in an old wooden bed after other children in the house told neighbors they had "a new baby" at their

home. An examination showed Loren probably had no permanent physical defects but was suffering from malnutrition. Yesterday he was treated to sunshine only for brief periods, for it was feared the bright light might injure the eyes that so long

had experienced only semi-darkness. DEAD TOTAL MOUNTS

HOUSTON, Aug. 29. (P)—The list of the dead in the Southeast Texas gulf coast hurricane of August 13 had mounted today to 47. A. N. Carr, 32, of Chenango and Victor

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## SHIP JUST A MATTER OF GAMES T

NEED 22 TO COP NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

HERBERT W. BARKER, ated Press Sports Writer. New York Yankees can clinch erican league flag with 18 ictories while the Chicago ed 22 to assume themselves National league pennant. how the leaders in each tood today

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the Yankees, by winning 18 remaining games, can clinch ant regardless of what Philtional league, Pittsburgh

all of its remaining games ish no better than sec-Cubs can take 2 decisions. ill be eliminated as soon win 20 games.

s continued their dash older circuit yesterday, New York, 5-4, for their essive triumph. Brooktook a sharp drop as ers lost two decisions to St. and 6-4. Dizzy Dean won game in five days in the although he was relieved ter Johnson in the ninth and Philadelphia split pitched games, the opener the Phillies, 2-1, and the iggle to the Reds, 3-2. ankees maintained their lead in the American cirpolitting two games with The Sox won the first as Ted Lyons held the to five hits, but dropped 11-5, when New York

d scored seven runs in the ng to win the first game on, 10-1, but dropped the when Benny Tate cloutin the 11th inning. Deided Weaver, Brown and or 21 hits and won a 15-7



Associated Press. O'Doul, Dodgers, 364; V. gers, 104. in, Phillies, 193; O'Doul, tted in-Hurst, Phillies, Phillies, 123. Waner, Pirates, Klein Herman, Reds, 16; Klein,

s-Klein, Phillies, 35; es-Klein, Phillies, 20; linals, 17. Warneke, Cubs, 19-5; rates, 11-5. crican League. Foxx, Athletics, .357; ees, 353. ix, Athletics, 124; Sim-tics, 117. Senators, 173;

tics, and Porter, Ind in-Foxx, Athletics, Yankees, 127. hnson, Red Sox, and Tigers, 36. yer, Senators, 15; Crois and Lazzeri, Yan--Foxx Athletics, 47;

s-Chapman, Yankees, Tigers, 20. illen, Yankees, 14-2; ees, 21-6. Y5'S STARS

Associated Press. t, Yankees—Pounded ching for 38th and and two singles in driving in five runs. er and Dizzy Dean, Reds-His eighth rove in winning run

Cubs-Drove in against Giants. ie, Tigers-His dou Indians, and Benox-Former helped four hits; latter's cided second bat-

oun and his son ashington., Ga. 17, last the championshi

Steers Split Bill While Exporters Take Double-Header From Longview.

By BILL PARKER, ciated Press Sports Writer, The Dallas Steers dropped one full game behind Beaumont in the second half pennant race by splitting a doubleheader yesterday with Galveston while Beaumont defeated Longview in a twin bill.

With fourteen more days to play before the season ends, indications are that the pennant issue will be refinitely determined in the Dallas and Beaumont series at Beaumont Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, of this week. Four games will be played in three days.

Galveston whipped Dallas 1 to 0 in the first game when Lefty Dar-row limited the Hedrsmen to six hits to outpitch George Murray and Jimmy Minogue. Darrow tried the iron man stunt when he returned to the mound for the second game He lasted until the fifth when he was routed by a Dallas rally of two hits and five walks for four runs, cough to win the nightcapper, 6 to 4. Home for the rest of the season

Beaumont yesterday hung up a 14 to 3 and 10 to 0 double victory over Longview. Schoolboy Rowe hurled 14 to 3 game for Beaumont. The Exporters hit five home runs Henry Greenberg, the league leader getting his two.

Art Herring hurled Beaumont to the 10 to 0 win. He stopped the cannibals with five hits. The doubleheader scheduled be

tween Houston and Tyler was cut to one game when rain stopped the nightcap affair. Houston won the first game, 7 to 1.

The doubleheader scheduled be ween Fort Worth and San Antonio was rained out.



NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Sunday. York 4; Chicago 5. Philadelphia 2-2; Cincinnati 1-3 Brooklyn 1-4; St. Louis 4-6. (Only games scheduled.) Standing Monday.

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Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Sunday.

Cleveland 10-3; Boston 1-4 (2nd, Chicago 5-5; New York 2-11. (Only games scheduled.)

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St. Louis at Washington Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia-2 games

TEXAS LEAGUE. Results Sunday.

Longview, 3-0; Beaumont, 14-10. 2nd. 7 innings.) Dallas, 0-6; Galveston, 1-4. (2nd innings. Tyler 1; Houston 7 (2nd, rain. Fort Worth at San Antonio, rain

Standings Monday Beaumont Dallas Houston Longview Fort Worth Galveston San Antonio

Monday's Schedule Dallas at Galveston (night) Fort Worth at San Antonio (two night games). Longview at Beaumont.

Tyler at Houston. STERLING CONFIDENT

AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (AP)-Confiden victory in his close race with Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Governor R. S. Sterling today returned to the executive office to meet the Texas legislature, convened by him to enact tax relief measures.

"I am feeling as good as I ever did in my life," the governor said. The girl, Joanna Weber, daughter of John Weber, Fort Worth "I had more fun than I have ever pawnbroker, was found bound and enjoyed. If anything, my health is gagged nine miles from the point because my conscience was clear. a posse close behind, the abductors It still is clear."

E. F. Woodward, veteran Houson. Tex., trapshooter, is rated one of the steadiest in the business.

Ralph Redmon of St. Petersburg,

St. Louis sportsmen in numbers atory. One man, said by officers to be wanted for horse theft, was arrested during the night and Sheriff Byrd said he would be questioned to be wanted for horse theft, was arrested during the night and Sheriff Byrd said he would be questioned.

OH, KAY DON!



HIS LATEST MODEL HAS SKIMMED OVER THE WATER AT 118 MILES AN HOUR

# **KIWANIANS SEEM UNUSUALL**

day Afternoon.

fixture. The Kiwanis club chal-

enged the winner of the Lions-Ro-

roaring gentlemen were the winners.

is supposed to "pull" down the high

the timber well as he has had many

years of experience with the Tulsa

Rig & Reel company.
Such other stars as Frank Carter.

C. L. Stine, Buckingham, Ben Reno, Newt Willis, Pete Post and more

will see service. Manager Voss has

and John Hessey to hold the offer-

ings of Mayor Bill Bratton who will

be in the box for the Lions. "Big

as will Dr. H. H. Hicks Boy Bour-

calling the balls and "str-eeikes."

U. S. Attorney Will

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 29. (AP)-

Garner had no opposition at the

democratic primary. He filed for renomination some time before the

national democratic convention

chose him as its vice presidential

nominee. He declined to withdraw

rom the congressional race after-

ears ago. He said after his nom-

ination Saturday that he would cam-

tariff record and his stand for outright repeal of the eighteenth

Garner has served the district

ntinuously since his first election to Congress 30 years ago. In all

that time he has never had to

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not placed those stars.

Dr. Henry Wilder

### **Californians** Beat Van Ryn **And Texas Star**

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29.(P)-A California tennis tornado, generated by the racquets of Ellsworth .496 Vines and Keith Gledhill, wreck-.492 ed the championship hopes of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, reputed to be the world's best team. n 59 minutes flat in the 51st naional doubles final Saturday at

Longwood. Allison and van Ryn were slaughtered today in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Their rout was humiliating. Vines and Gledhill were expected to be out of form, for they had a vantage. against Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard of France. However, they never were in better shape. Allison and Van Ryn qualified for the final on Thursday and, despite their long

est, were decidedly stale.

Vines and Gledhill piled up a total of 100 points to 76 as they slam-banged through the three sets. They put together 36 earned points of 21 and held their errors down 55 aganst 64. · The defending champions were outclassed, even in

their service games. The magic of Vines racquet was short-lived, for he and Helen Jacobs. Berkeley, Calif., the new wo-men's singles champion, were decisively beaten by Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, and Perry, in the mixed doubles final, 7-5, 6-3.

The United States and England divided the mixed titles for the second straight year. George Lott and Fetty Nuthall captured the 1931

J. D. E. and Arnold Jones of Providence, who have unbreakable grip on the national father-son championships, won for the fifth consec-utive year, and the seventh time in years, against E. W. Burns and E. .492 W. Burns Jr., of New York, 6-3,

The same teams that clashed in the 1931 veterans' final were in ac-.433 tion again today but the results were reversed, S. Jarvis Adams and Henry W. Bassford, New York, regaining the championships from Dr William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, New York, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

#### Texas Kidnapers Flee To Oklahoma

ARCMORE, Okla., Aug. 29 (AP)wo desperadoes who robbed a Ft. Worth, Tex., family and kidnaped an 18-year-old girl were hunted in the rugged country north of Madill,

better than when I started out on the old sulphur road where the family was robbed last night. With abandoned the car they had stolen from Weber south of where the girl

was left. Jewelry and other personal be longings taken from Weber, his wife and their three daughters found strewn in and about the ma-

Fla., who sparred with Max Scharlering before the Sharkey fight, has qualified for the National amateur lieved the men, one described as old and the other youthful, were esampled from state's reformtioned concerning the robbery.

### They Will Meet Triumphant Lions In Game Wednes-WILLIAM BRAUCHER Baseball in Pampa will flourish

Babe Speaks Up.

again Wednesday afternoon when the Lions and Kiwanis club ball teams will clash in an important Rancor comes out of the southvest,, and sometimes seems to tell ne that a fellow named Fred Steers had better keep out of Texas. tarians game of last week and the

It is an Olympic aftermath, and Ernie Voss manager of the Ki-Babe Didrikson is the leading lady wanis nine, has gathered a strong n the skin. Here is the background: team and secret practices are in order. Voss will also hurl the game When Babe went to Chicago for he Olympic tryouts, the Dallas girl and should be a clean pitcher as he is in the cleaning and pressing entered her name in eight events. She only wanted to make every place on the team. The official in charge of the Chicago meet was game. Harry Grove has been selected to catch but the Lions are protesting unless he wears a wig. They claim the sun shining on his bald Fred Steers. He tried to persuade the athletic miss from Texas to concentrate on fewer events and football league. head will place them at a disadgive the other girls a chance for a Dr. M. C. Overton is scheduled to buggy ride.

'cut up" around second base. He Wanted Money's Worth. should be good at the job as that

Babe didn't go for that chatter, ferent managers of the he business men of Dallas had paid Cubs baseball team. ones at first. Bill Lang should wield her expenses to the meet and had sent along a chaperon, Mrs. Henry Woods, who insisted on putting in her two cents' worth in the general

McCombs, and he told her she stood a chance to win every event in You know how he is; doesn't care Olympics. As it turned out, she he says it, but I'm going to pay my culdn't, of course, but the Babe did attention to him now win the 80-meter hurdles, the javein throwand came second in the Boy" Scne will be in action again

land, the manager, Hub Walker, and After the Chicago events, Babe charged that the events had been Officials have not been selected but the Kiwanians will refuse to take the field with Dutch Mantell only one place at a time.

> Mrs. Woods Helps Mrs. Woods intermittently dashed onto the field to tell Babe that an- Gloria Gets Mad.

Run Against Garner other event was just about to be The republican convention for the fifteenth congressional district Satrday nominated Carlos G. Watson o oppose Speaker John N. Garner. Watson is assistant United States district attorney at Brownsville.

> Miss Didrikson wrote the following it up. That's my orders and I'm letter to her mother: carrying 'em out. Love. "Babe. "Dearest Mom-'Won't be able to write much. the papers. I'll get hell if it Have a little time to write, so am gonna try to answer all my letters. All the girls went down to the din-

wards, saving he saw no point to givnig the republicans any adprogram. I though I would sneak Watson ran against Garner two paign actively, attacking Garner's

gress agreed with him last month.

to have taken refuge in the Argen-tine legation at Quita. The rebels were said to be under the command of Col. Jose Maria Gomez Jurado.

Mary's has signed with the Chiago Cardinals of the National pro

Jack Bramhall, Chicago bandmaster, has conducted his organization through the tenures of 16 dif-

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"He talked to all the girls on the run and for her to please hurry, bus and told them not to go around Steers finally bade Mrs. Wood to with me and for them not to speak scram and promised to have her to me, but Gloria Russell got plenty arrested if she didn't keep off the mad. Mom, she's a swell kid and I like her, but he made us split up Anyway, it seems that Steers was tonight. ( The two girls were room he boss. At least Babe went to Los mates.) He's trying to get my sunny Angeles as competitor in three events side down, but he nor any one else nstead of eight. But, while there, can do that, 'cause colonel said keep

"P.S .- Please don't let this get in "P.S.—Fred Steers writes all kinds of bunk in the papers about what a ing room and are, I suppose, enjoying have read it. It's hell, mom, really. All of which is offered to and get some letters off. simply as a little picture of what "Mom, Steers hates me like hell goes on behind the Olympic scenes."

AB H Avg. PRIZE OF \$100 GIVEN BY BORGER CHAMBER

ment last week came out of the fray "worn to a frazzle" but with fourth money in their pockets. The total amount of fourth money was \$100, donated by the chamber

commerce. Manager R. R. Kirkpaterick and boys got away to a bad start but had the pleasure of pulling the surprise of the tournament when they defeated the Texola stars to let Borger take the lead in the race. Pampa also had the pleasure of producing an iron-man pitcher 117.

saved the day more than once. "I am well pleased with the showing made by the boys," Manager Kirkpatrick said this morning. "They were fotten together in a hurry and did not have time to

OF COMMERCE

### Troops Hem In **Ecuador Rebels**

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 29. (P)—A rebellious political group aided by a contingent of soldiers today had set up a new provisional gov-ernment in Quiti, the capital of the nation, but, apparently hemmed in by loyal troops, they were asking

This information was contained in the first dispatches received from he capital since the revolt occurred Saturday. At that time part of the regular Quito garrison gained control of the city after heavy fighting.

The rebels were supporting the movement of Neptali Bonifaz, who was elected president last fall and was to take office next month. The rovisional government of President Moreno, however, argued that Bonifaz was ineligible because he was born of Peruvian parentage. Con-

President Moreno was reported

Fred F Stennett, all-Pacific coast halfback in 1929 and 1930 with St.

for a letter that appeared in a news Babc's Dallas coach was Colonel paper. Gelly, he sure is pouring it on me, and I don't mean maybe which wemen participated in the what he says nor where he is when

"He got me mad, mom, a lot of times, but I keep my mouth shut. high jump, which was won by Jean He said I have been writing letters to McCombs and that he didn't give a damn about McCcmbs, that he i my boss now and that I'd have to arranged chronologically so that do what he says. And he said for Babe couldn't compete in some her me to stop writing letters to that cause the human body can be in fellow McCombs. Golly, mom, if you only knew what was going on out here. I'm always being fussed

By The Associated Press Leading Hitters

Cashion. Tyler ..... 164 57 .348 Interce rooms at Eight teams will participate in the Eight teams will participate in the race which will last seven weeks.

wick. Houston, 46. Triples: Hooks, Fort Worth, 17.

Home runs: Greenberg, Beaumont, 45; Easterling, Beaumont, 32. Runs scored: James, Dallas, 112; Medwick, Houston, 111.
Runs batted in: Easterling, Beaumont, 123; Greenberg, Beaumont, be seen in action by Phillips fans.

Lefty Freshour, Indian mound Fox and Tauby, Beaumont, 30. Games pitched in: Murray, Dallas, artiist. Freshour worked like a troian throughout the tournament and

Murray, Dallas, 21. Innings pitched: Murray, Dallas, 275; Payne, Houston, 254. Strikeouts: Thormahlen, Galves-

on, 164; Rowe, Beaumont, 152. Base on balls: Heusser, Houston, 98; Conlan, Longview, 95. Games won: Murray, Dallas, 21; Fuhr, Dallas, and Hamlin, Beau-

#### Games lost: Hollerson, Tyler, 17. Hagen Will Enter Pro Tournament

ST. PAUL, Aug. 29. (P)—Walter Hagen, five times P. G. A. champion, has served notice he is "on" his game and will be a major threat in the National Professional Golfers association tournament opening here to-

"The Haig" reported yesterday, went to Interlachen at Minneacolis and there shot a brilliant 67, to tie the unofficial course record and

shatter par 73 by six strokes.

While Hagen got in his practice n Minneapolis, several score other contestants for the 1932 P. G. A. crown paraded around Keller's rain 105 entrants planned their final cjckey.

workcuts today. Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., the defending champion, turned in a 77 esterday.

Team Managers To Make Final Preparations In Meeting Tonight.

Final preparations for opening of the Pampa Playground ball league will be made at a meeting of team managers in the chamber of com-

Rowe, Beaumont .... 15 4 .765 rosters

Schulz, Beaumont .... 15 4 .765 meeting. Diamonds will receive ramining property for the property of th

Five diamonds will be available for games. The Phillips Petroleum company will have a demond at its plant in the South Pampa field. A certain number of games

The Danciger diamond will be Stolen bases: James, Dallas, 37; located, at the Danciger Refinery one mile east of Pampa and south And Payne, Houston; Kowalik, San as home diamond for the Kiwanis as home diamond for the Kiwanis NEWS and Rose buildand Judd, Houston; Kowalik, San as shome diamond for the Kiwanis Antonio; Pressnell, Longview, and clubs, Pampa NEWS and Rose build-

The official Santa Fe diamond is located east of the Phillips loading rack in southeast Pampa. The Jaysouth of the new Fort Worth &

Denver depot. A salver collection will be taken at each game with the idea of partballs and bats. The money will be

Ganes scheduled for tomorrow Thursday afternoons and where to be played

August 30 Faculty vs. Pampa Daily NEWS Magnolia. Danciger vs. Phillips at Danciger.
Junior C. C. vs. Rose building at

C. C. Kiwanis vs. Santa Fe at S. F.

September 1
Phillips vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at Phillips Rose building vs. Danciger at Danciger.

Santa Fe vs. J. C. C. at S. F. Kiwanis vs. Faculty at Magnolia Willie Knapp, trainer for the noroughbreds raced by Mrs. John coaked course here and most of the D. Hertz of Chicago, is a former

> Seventeen lettermen are eligible for the varsity football team at the University of Virginia.

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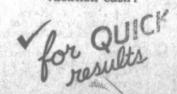
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### CROWD OF 1,500 ATTENDS REVIVAL SUNDAY EVENING

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE TO ORGANIZE THIS EVENING

B. B. Crimm, evangelist, addressed a crowd of 1,500 persons in the tabernacle on W. Kingsmill last evening using as his subject "How to Hold a Revival." The First Baptist, Central Baptist Calvary Baptist, First Methodist, and First Presbyterian churches were dismissed last evening and many persons from these churches were

ed in the audience. At the close of the regular service this evening, H. M. Powell, a memhelp the young people who attend group will meet thereafter each evening at 7 o'clock. The choir space, seating about 100

good music has been conducted by Mr. Powell. Mrs. Crimm is pianist. In discussing how to have a re-vival, Mr. Crimm declared that four human elements, cooperation, en-thusiasm, work, and prayer, were essential. 'There must be coopera-tion with the teaching of the Holy Word, with the leadership of the Holy Spirit, and with the plans of the evangelist." Mr. Crimm declared.
Services will be hold each evening at 8 o'clock for a month.

Rainbow Girls To Initiate Thursday

evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of less than eight hours' instruction. evening, as was announced Sunday. The girls will practice to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Alaska, flying as a passenger, Mrs Barrows said she often had asked Daisy Cushing of San Antonio, supreme inspector of Texas, but word willing." was received that Mrs. Cushing

went to Maine for health reasons and would not return before the last week in September. She is expected, however, either to visit Pampa or to send a deputy when she returns to Texas.

Consequently while Barrows was of Panhandle, Mrs. M. W. Boyd of Ringsmill, Miss Anna May Arwood may look as magnificent as ever—of Oklahoma, Mrs. J. P. Griswold of Oklahoma, Mrs. J. P. Griswold of Skellytown, and Mrs. Little of aviation school here, the only institution in Alaska teaching flying.

The Fidelis Matrons have set a season, brought out a virtual mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton, Ann Clayton, Thomas Clayton, Mr. and she said. Mrs. Ewing Leech, and J. C. Cobb

There was an attendance of 105

at the Presbyterian Sunday school yesterday. Preaching services were

not held at the church and many of

the members attended the Crimm

Presbyterian women are making plans for friendship day which is to

e observed Wednesday. Each mem-

ber of the auxiliary is to have a

the church annex. The meeting will be of a social pature and the women

Having returned after a trip to Temple, the Rev. F. W. O'Malley

occupied the First Christian pul-

The Rev. Newton C. Smith spoke

thew's Episcopal church yesterday

"The Water of Life" at St. Mat-

Attendance at the First Baptist

Sunday school yesterday was 743,

training service. Evening preach-

Crimm revival.

the Crimm revival.

by Jesse F. Wiseman.

was about 10.

ing service was dismissed for the

Central Baptist Sunday school at-

was no evening church service be-

week's prayer service was dismissed

for the same reason. Teachers meet-

ing will be held Thursday evening

The Methodist church service last

Bible school attendance at the

Women of the Church of Christ

will gather at the church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to sew for needy

be served at noon and in the after-

noon a Bible class will be conducted

'Christ Jesus" was the subject

of the lesson-sermon in all Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August

The Golden Text was from Hebrews 13:8. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever."

Scriptural passages included the following from Matthew 4:23: "And

Jesus went about all Galilee, teach-

ing in their synagogues, and preach-

ing the gospel of the kingdom, and

healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the

The following from "Science and

Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, was also read

Church of Christ yesterday morning

evening was dismissed because of

and there were 117 persons at the

nit at both services yesterday.

guest at the 1 o'clock luncheon at

**NEWS ABOUT LOCAL CHURCHES** 

tendance vesterday was 108. There ton baked beans and banana frozen

children who will attend school this year. A covered dish luncheon will

#### LEAVES PAMPA



Mrs. S. G. Atwood left Pampa yes-terday to make her home in Bor-star of Pampa high school, went to ger. She was publicity manager of Amarillo yesterday to enter junior Baker Parent-Teacher association college. He will begin football here and the executive board of training there today. that organization honored her at a handitarchief shower Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C Sharing honors with her was Mrs. Prisons, was filled last evening, and J. W. Crowder, president of the baseball game in Borger yesterday.

The discount of the baseball game in Borger yesterday.

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### Mother of Two **Finds Pleasure** In Flying Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 29 P)-Mrs. Mary Barrows, mother of wo children and wife of W. J. Bar-The initiation service for Rain-bow Girls wil be held Thursday plane flight and she did it after

Veteran of thousands of miles of Barrows said she often had asked The organization was to be pre-ented its charter tomorrow by Mrs. a plane, but somehow he "just never her husband to teach her to pilot

with my husband what a kick it would be to pilot a ship myself,"

Mrs. Barrow took her two small ent. spent Sunday picknicking on Mc-children to the field with her when she went to take her lessons.

My Beauty Hint

By BARBARA WEEKS

vorite dishes are lamb chops, Bos-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 (AP)-

Here's a break for housewives of New Orleans—a girl butcher.

Nellie Styron, 25, is a regular meat cutter in one of the city's Ca-

nal street markets and says she

knows "how women who cook like

Miss Styron is pretty, with dream

Her boss declares Nellie is "one

of the best butchers on the place."

son, Ray, of Tonkawa, Okla., visit-

ed friends yesterday while en route to Red River, N. M. They were

ed on the trip to the moun

by LeFors Doucette and Frank

their meats.

NUMEROUS VISITORS OF WEEK-END ALSO REPORTED

Short trips added considerable interest to the last week-end for Pampa residents, and several other families entertained visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker were in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rabb were isitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and

R. C. Sturgeon and Elton Jones

Miss Loma Groom, music instructor in Horace Mann school here, and her sister, Mrs. F. C. Spence of Borger are on a vacation trip to Carlsbad caverns, Miss Groom, who has attended West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, is expect-ed to return to Pampa in a few

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stinson and daughter, Margaret, of Amarillo, visited the Rev and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley yesterday and attended the First Christian church.

Included in the 44 women who attended the Fidelis Matrons class meeting, First Baptist church, yesof Manford, Okla., Mrs. R. H. Green the same. Consequently while Barrows was of Panhandle, Mrs. M. W. Boyd of

The Fidelis Matrons have set held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the group will go to the home of a shut-in for a prayer

Mrs. M. W. Boyd of Kingsmill was guest yesterday of Mrs. J. O. My-

Mrs. J. A. Arwood of Skellytown nas as her guest Miss Anna May Arwood of Oklahoma.

City, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. H. the late William K. A. Fowler, and family of St. Louis. then her husband. Newport spec are visiting Mrs. Zimmerman's ulated on the price paid by Fred. daghter, Mrs. Jessie Bicknell, 408 N. Gray street. Mrs. Zimmerman is that the property was taxed at en route to Rio Grande City in interest of land holdings. She is the mother of the late Frank Zimmer-man of Seminole, Okla., who was an oil operator well-known in this sec

#### COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY Rainbow girls will have a prac-tice meeting at 2 o'clock.

Rebekah club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. J. Brown. Ensign Kirkman's softball team

The girl who drinks plenty of water and refuses to diet will stay of Girl Scouts will meet the women young and fresh-looking longer of Skellytown in a game at the than the girl who does not follow Magnolia park, Pampa. I eat every kind of food. My fa-

Amusu club will attend a lunch on in the home of Mrs. Dick Wal-

cream. Drinking plenty of water cause of the Crim mrevival, and this helps keep my skin clear. CLUB NOT TO MEET There will be no meeting of the Civic Culture club Tuesday, as was Young Woman, 25, announced yesterday. The club will neet, instead, on the following Works as Butcher

> Chris Martin has returned from the Boy Scout camp on the Gallinas river in New Mexico.

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#### SOCIETY IS BASKING AT STYLISH RESORTS



prominent on Wall street or Park more expensive days, the colonists

read to the colonists, it is apparent | The same situation holds true

mental state or something more benefit entertainments.

Economy Is Observed In Living at Newport Mrs. Whitehouse Walker (right) are shown at Newport and Dorothea Gay (center) at Southampton, L. I. All are of New York.

Economic readjustment" has come to Newport, but it's the kind of readjustment that is measured in avenue.

Visitors who are easily dazzled by such things will hardly realize that meeting. First Baptist church, yesterday, were six out-of-town visitors. They were Mrs. W. S. Taylor
of Manford, Okla, Mrs. R. H. Green

The bash cottors of 40 rooms

Beach still displays as much luxury taining, but the parties are smaller. There is more entertining, but the parties are smaller. There is an ore entertining, but the parties are smaller. There is a least one consolaattacks the lime and destroys the
tion—sun tan is just as inexpensive to the same.

Released from the necessity for the same. The beach cottages of 40 rooms

eason, brought out a virtual milgoal of 60 for next Sunday and are inviting all interested to be pres-ies, but old-timers noted the abing all interested to be pres-A class meeting also will be sence of many of the "regulars." Fleet of Yachts Reduced. The New York Yacht club fleet

cailed into Newport harbor the same week, with the trim Weetamoe and Vanitie—America's cup defenders -behind Vincent Astor's liner-like Nourmahal, but the host of whitewinged playthings won only a sigh from the fashionable. The fleet wasn't a shadow of its former self. The same week, too, saw the announcement that Mrs. Oliver H. P. Beimont had sold Marble House Mrs. Anna Zimmerman of Webb the famous home built for her by ulated on the price paid by Frederick H. Prince of Boston, knowing

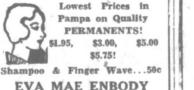
> \$382,500. Cabinet Members There.

ed-up mansions and despite the sighs over the size of the yacht club fleet Newport in tennis week eye, fairly prosperous.

Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, was present on board his vacht, the Avalon Another cabinet officer, Charles Francis Adams, ar rived aboard the towering sloop Vanitie, assisting Harold Vanderbilt at the wheel. Acting Commo-dore William A. W. Stewart arrived on Vincent Astor's Nourma hal, flagship for the yacht club

With Frank Shields Ellsworth lines, George Lott and Gregory Mangin all playing at the same me, the tennis galleries looked ike the Social Register come to

Mrs. Vincent Astor was present with Mr. Astor. Mrs. William Goadby Loew watched the tour nament with her daughter, Mrs. Loew Burrill. William Van Alen was there with his titian-haired bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent. There were nany others, too, whose names are



# ENJOY-GIVES KRAUT ID

ONLY MATURE, SOUND tirely covered at all times. Remove from time to time any seum that may form on the surface.

Pampa men do not like carrots, or so it seems from recent remarks, and Pampa women are experiencing much difficulty in persuading husbands to eat this lowly, yet beneficial vegetable. But Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration degrees. agent, comes to the rescue with a recipe for sweet pickled carrots, which she declares will be relished even by the men. She also offers her favorite recipe for sauer kraut.

Kraut Juice

Kraut Juice

Kraut juice is the juice of the kraut as it stands in the vats after the kraut has been packed. Strain Says Miss Adams:

Sauer Kraut

"Sauer kraut is a clean, sound, product of characteristic acid flavor, obtained by the full fermenta-tion, chiefly lactic, of properly prenor more than 3 per cent of salt. It known as "hydrogen swell." contains upon the completion of ermentation, not less than 1.5 perent of acid, expressed as lactic

commanding the rents they did in more prosperous times, and some of them are closed. The yacht fleet was smaller this year, too, and parties are less expensive. Members of society still are seen in large numbers at the Atlantic resorts, however. Betty Morris (left) and pounds of shredded cabbage, or two ounces of salt to each five pounds through the cabbage and pack in a stone jar or keg. Press firmly out not tight. Cover with a board which are employing their leisure more fits down inside the keg and weight Economy Is Fashion.

Largely in behalf of Newport's that will keep the cover level. The whether depression is largely a many charities, church bazaars and salt soon extracts a considerable salt soon extracts. amount of the juice from the cabit has been an off-year for this summer capital of the rich. Bailey's economize. There is more enter- Atlantic coast including Southamp- use lime or sandstone weight for

When fermentation is complete is then ready for use or canning. Canning is by far the best way to keep it. It may be packed in lacquer-lined cans or glass jars, cover ed with strained kraut juice. Heat the filled cans in hot water bath 22 minutes in boiling water, or pres-sure cooker for 5 minutes at 230

and heat to 200 degrees F., or just under the boiling point. Fill cans and close immediately. If this procedure is followed no cooking need be given. Cool thoroughly in cold water. Failure to cool sauer kraut or kraut juice causes the acid to attack the tin, liberating hypared and shredded cabbage in the acid to attack the tin, liberating hypresence of not less than 2 per cent droken an causing a condition

Sweet Pickled Carrots

Beil young tender carrots until three-fourths done, scrape, cut in thin slices, and pour a boiling syrup over them, made by boiling togeth one quart vinegar, one quart su gar, one tablespoon cinnamon and one tablespoon cloves, one teapconfull each of mace and all spice. Allaw to stand over night in this syrup. Next morning boil for five minutes. Cool quickly, pack into jars, strain syrup over them, seal and process 15 minutes, 25 minutes.

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#### Chapter 7 A LIFE ENDANGERED

WYNTHIA was married on August with Frank Waleh for Australia. He was to be there for six months and then return to take up the junior partnership which Cynthia's con ousand dollars had made possible. Nan went to the boat to see them f. She was dutifully kissed by rank, and rather perfunctorily by suthit. She walked back to a room with all the odds and ends

East Sixty-fifth street. It was. course, very improbable that she would learn shything by doing so. It was irrational to expect to learn anything. It was irrational to want to see Rosamind.

-walked through - Sisty-Aft) street. The door of No. 39 was shut and the blinds were down. When Nan has walked to the end of the block, she turned back. This made it nacessary for her to pass Atb. 29

again. She stood with and looked at the house. Something came to her from it—ahe didn't know quits what it was, but she didn't like it. As this thought went through her mind, she saw a taxi county up the street towards her. The taxi stooped in group of No. 38. Without conscious plan, she whished round be
hind the taxt and was in time to
see Rosamund Carew emerge and
mount the steps which less to No.
29. Nan received an impression of
height, grace, and brilliance. Rosa-

which had not been worth taking to an attraits with the feeling that she had come to a dead end. She was married, and Cynthis was married. She had lost her job. Cynthia didn't want her any more. Jervis Weare certainly didn't want her.

She tidled the room, and then sat daws to face the future. She had heed married lix days, but it was the arst time she had really had



Nan saw Resamund and a man go up the steps. The man was flober

time to think. To get Cynthia married, to buy Cynthia's cutfit, and to fack, had taken every bit of her insught and time and energy. It was characteristic of Cynthia that the heat not even asked what Nan Far going to do. For the moment her complomment was so saturated Frank as to be unable to take completely, if not as irrevocably, into another world as if she had

Some day she would probably want of Miss Carew's—she remembered that Rosamund was Rosamund Verem this thought. She had mother ed Cynthia ever since Cynthia was bern and she, a haby of three, had ouddled the new haby in her small

When and had sat on the edge of the bed for about half an hour she gos up, put on her hat, and went out. It had become clear to her that she unst have a job-and jobs do not in a hoarse, throaty voice. just drop to to your lap; you have to

go out and wrestle for them. When she had been to three agencies, she felt better. None of the but one of them had asked whether she would care to make a voyage to South America in charge of chil-dran She loved with the idea over a clip of ias, it was not without its charm. Yany, very badly she telt the need of someone to look after.

What she really wanted to do was look after Jervis Weare. She wondered if he was electing better. She wandered if he had left town. She wondered who darned his socks. She wondered if he was very much in dove with Rosamund Carew. She dered where the tall, fair Rosamund was now, in town, or in the dresh well enough, since she had her, was mounting the steps of No. often taken letters to her for Mr. 29,

She paid her bill at the tea-room and walked slowly along. It would be quite easy for her to walk down

Nan stood behind the car, waiting for her strength to return. In an get her off by the same boat as instant, Robert Leonard ran down the steps, Nam saw him for a moment in profile, and then the car was between them. He wore a light felt hat and a grey suit. His face was florid and tanned. He had a small fair elipped moustache and a straight line of light eyebrow. The anything else. She had gone as eyelids beneath it had a crumpled look. Man pressed close up against the

car. She did not want Robert Leon-Some day she would come back. and to see her. He must be a cousin ronica Leouard-there was nothing odd that he should be with her. And then Robert Legnard's soice:

"It's the four-fifteen all right. You'll have to harry. Let him come out of the ferry house and get well away, He's sure to walk-he has a crase for exercise."

"And supposin' he takes a taxi-what then?" This was the driver, "You must do the best you can,"

said Leonard impatiently. He turned away. The driver's voice fellowed him.

"Look ners, cap's, I'm sot so keen on this job as I was." Lepnard turned round again. "Take it or leave it?" he said.

"Twenty-five hundred dollar's wenty five hundred dollars," said the hoarse, complaining voice. "Exactly."

"And jail's jail." "Well," said Legiard carelessly, ou needn't touch it if you don't want to."

"Oh, I'll do it," said the driver, 'I'm a man of my Word, I am."
Nan heard the whirr of the starter. Her knees were shaking. The taxt began to move, It slipped country? It would be quite easy to away, leaving her shelterless.

And out. She knew Rosamund's adRobert Leonard, with his back to

> (Copyright; 1938; Lippincott) Man makes a mad dash to save a life, tomorrow, and meets an important person.

### Mount In Cotton

of depression, are beginning to up and take notice of New shoes siothes and other necessities they had almost forgotten.

This is proving of extreme inter-to financiers, manufacturers ad merchants who envision a turn the buying tide if, and when, the and pressed planters are able to as in on the growing values of

Tast June, cotton prices hovered from J. A. Meek returned this morning from June Det Mundo, N. M., where he has been attending the one 530 a hale, an increase that

the ordinary farmer could hardly credit. Cotton statrted to firm mod-Price Continues erately in July and really became buoyant following the government's crop estimate of 11,308 bales early

NEW YORE, Aug. 28 (P)—The capin in the cotton may be transformed into a prosperous bungalow the price of the south's principal steatural product continues to make total value of the cotton crop in the United States for this year, and of the carryover for last year. Crop statisticians believe the ultimate course of prices will be con-Crop statisticians believe the ultimate course of prices will be contingent on broad economic factors, such as general trade improve-

ment and the size of the foreign Joe Danciger of Fort Worth, pre-sident of the Danciger Oil & Re-fining company, arrived here this morning to look after pusiness.

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250 118% 116% 116%
541 13% 12% 13%
113 57% 55 55
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618 11% 11 11%
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NEW YORK: Stocks: Trregular, radio and cop-ers at 1932 highs. Bonds: Irregular, rails heavy. Curb: Irregular, some utilities at 932 highs. Foreign exchange: Irregular, Dan-

Cotton: Higher, unfavorable crop

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Wheat closed strong at almost the day's top level and 11% to 15% cents above Saturday's finish. Corn also was strong and 1 to 1% higher. Oats %-1 up and provisions 2 cents ower to 5 cents advanced.

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Corn: Firm, expectation bullish 5.50; best natives and Arizonas 6.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down 4.76-5-5.50;

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (A)—Wheat trade was hesitant at the start to-No. 2 red 55; No. 1 northern spring 55%; No. 2 northern spring 55%; No. 2 northern spring 55%; No. in cotton offset strength shows 2 mixed 54-55. dropped to around Saturday's clos-ing level. Wheat started steady to % cent Righer, but soon eased. Corn was steady to % advanced and later held within narrow limits.

COTTON OPENS STRONG NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 (P)-Cotton opened strong and very active this morning. Liverpool came in better than due and continued to in better than due and continued to advance up to its close. First trades here showed gains of 12 to 14 week-end, very bad crop reports and points and the advance was mainpoints and the advance was mainmight touch the south Atlantic of the council and assistant campulations and the first property of the council and assistant campulations. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—
Hogs 6,000; mostly 15-20 lower than Friday's average; top 4.20 on choice 170-220 lbs; good and choice 170-220 l

Cattle, 29,000; calves, 5,000; early \$21.25 a bale. highs but still nine to top heavy steers 8.75; steers 600- The advance was due to heavy above Saturday's close.

### Scouts Learning Lore, Having Fun At Mexico Camp

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls uncil, living in the open at Camp ma Del Mundo, N. M., are gaining knowledge daily as well as having a good time, according to Chris Mar-tin and J. A. Meek, who have reurned from camp. Practically every tenderfoot Scout had passed to the second class rank by Saturday, the two leaders said this morning. Many second class Scouts were making

their first class work. Most of the work period has ended and trips will be in order during the rest of the camp. The return trip will be made Thursday unless plans are changed. Many of the

Toward the end of the first hour, the market reacted under heavy 140-350 lbs., 3.65-4.20; packing sows 275-500 lbs., 2.75-3.50; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs. 3.65-4.10.

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At the highest, October's price showed a gain over the season's low of 427 points, or a little more than highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When highs but still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points out a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to ten points a murmur and do it well. When high still nine to

highest peaks in New Mexico. Th mcuntain is particularly interesting because of the crosses carried there

Scenery and interesting country surrounds the camp, which is located in a natural bowl at the base of three mountains. Fishing is good within a few hundred yards of the camp. Camp quarters are composed of a large mess hall capable of seating more than 180 how. The of seating more than 150 boys. bunk houses are roomy and cozy with double tier beds. The swimming hole is less than 50 yards from the barracks.

Leaders and boys alike are de-sirous of making the camp a permanent one and also making it a regional camp. Las Vegas, near where the camp is located, is in the same region. The boys nave already made plans to build an adobe hut next year as their donation to the camp and call it the Adobe Walls. Work in advancement of rank

boys will climb Old Baldy, one of the of adult leaders from Pampa, Borger and Whittenburg. Each leader was

advancement in rank and merit badges at the next Court of Honor. play comes they are all ready and

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Mrs. E. R. Sunkel of Kingsmill shopped here this morning. Cliff Boaz of Mobeetle was

ampa this morning. W. A. Finsterwald of Mobeetie was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Warren Coil of White Deer visited in Pampa this morning.

the friendly games of ball and other contests are played with sincerity Jack Bynum, who has cooked fo 24 Boy Scout camps, is in charge of the kitchen. The meals he serves the boys are healthful and delicious

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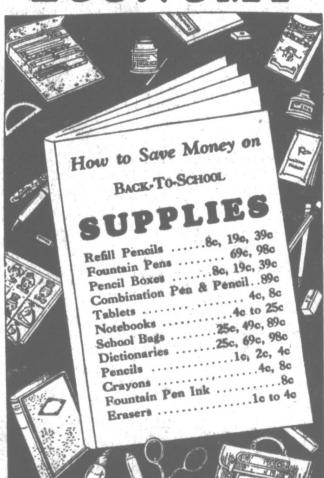
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