

Two Pampa People In Ft. Worth and Denver Train Wreck Yesterday

CLARA SELBY LEAVE TRAC

Virginia Clark of White Deer Is Hurt

2 MEN KILLED; **12 ARE INJURED**

Truck Strikes Rails Causing Severe Damage

Two persons of this community were painfully but not seriously ined in the wreck of a Fort Worth and Denver railway passenger train near Vernon Sunday moning. Mrs. Clara Selby, mother of Robert A. elby, principal of the local ert A. Selby, principal of the local

erated and sprained shoulder. She was taken to a Wichita Falls hosthe Wichita county seat where her | son. sister was very ill. Mr. Selby was moned from Texas Tech where

he is attending summer school to er met Mrs. Bedford in a Kansas Wichita Falls Miss Virginia Clark of White

Deer who sustained a twisted knee he sent her money to come to Okis improving in a Wichita Falls lahoma City and then to Pampa. hospital

the ill-fated train was Judge S. D. from Kansas City to Oklahoma Stennis who was in a pullman City and then to Pampa. which jumped the rails and tilted but did not overturn. He was un-"I waited until everybody injured. got out of the car and then called porter," he said, | Judge Stennis vas enroute to Electra where he transacted business and returned to Pampa last night.

VERNON, Aug. 4. (AP)-Two men vere dead today and a dozen injured persons were being cared for in hospitals here, in Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, as a result of derailment yesterday of a Fort Worth and Denver railway passenger train at an undepass at Oklaunion, eight niles east of here.

After Shooting In a lengthy hearing held yesterday morning before C. E. Cary, justice of the peace, Frank H. Thieman was charged with assault with intent to kill, in connection with the shooting of E. B. Bedford in the leg Saturday morning at a local cottage court, and J.

Two Men Held

In Local Jail

Gorman was charged as an accomplice. Bond of each was set at \$2,500. Unable to make bail, both afe being held in jail here. E. B. Bedford and Mrs. Bedford are being held at witnesses.

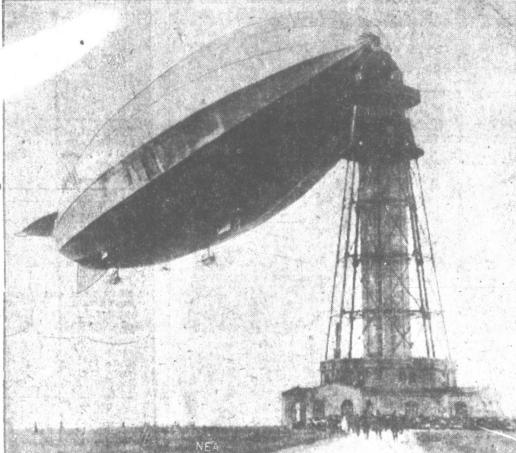
County Attorney John Studer has requested federal officers at Dallas to investigate blackmailing accusations made by J. G. Fisher and his son, W. W. Fisher, an oil operator. Thieman, Gorman and Bedford were arrested at Shamrock Saturday after the shooting. At the hearing, J. G. Fisher claimed that the shooting was the result of a plan which the three men, Gorman, Thieman and Bedford, had formed nital. Mrs. Selby was enroute to to obtain money from him and his

According to testimony introduced at the hearing, the deler Fish-City hotel where she was an elevator operator. He testified that Thieman said that he and Gorman One of the Pampa passengers on accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bedford

> In explaniing the shooting, Thieman said that he and Bedford were scuffling over a guit when it accidentally fired, the bullet entering Bedford's leg. Thieman claimed that he was attempting to persuade Bedford to sign an affidavit when the shooting took place. Fisher testified that the shooting followed an

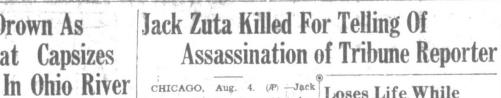
argument between Bedford and Thieman in which the latter called the former "a double crosser Thieman and Gorman denied that they were a party to any plan to obtain money from the Fishers.

Meeting Closes After Series of Sermons Here



British Dirigible Completes First Test

The British dirigible R-100, biggest airship the world has ever known, shown moor-ed to its mast at St. Hubert Airport nea: Montreal, Canada, after its trans-Atlantic flight from England in which it was delayed and somewhat damaged by storm, but sriumnhantly completed its first great test.



Loses Life While Zuta was killed, police said today, **Trying to Save** LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4. (P)-A for telling what he knew about the unday outing of three related assassination of Alfred (Jake) Lin-

Dorothy McCain, 17, of Merigold,

death. Search was being made to-

The fourth drowning reported was

that of James E. Penny, 23, clerk

of the United States recruiting sta-

tion. He dived to death from a

Complete Second

Week Of Flight

day for their bodies.

boat at Poker Point.

them and was dragged to his Dollar Day.

FRIARSPOINT, Miss., Aug. 4.(P) that even the terrific heat has not

Ohio river near here ended in And it was a woman, officers tragedy yesterday when a boat car- were convinced, who arranged the -In a vain attempt to save two deterred large crowds from throngyoung women from drowning in the ing the stores to take advantage of ing nine small children and three slaving of Zuta Friday night in a

Funeral Services For C. M. Smith **Held Here Today**

One of the early settlers of this community, C. M. Smith, 58, died at a local hospital vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the G. C. Malone funeral home this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Jackson of Miami in charge. Pallbearers are as follows: C. M

Burleson, J. M. Patton, Siler Faulkner, Charlie Thut, J. M. Stroup and Mr. Osborne

Mr. Smith has lived in Gray county for 36 years. When he died he was living on his farm, four miles west of LeFors. Four years ago he went to live at Mountain Home, Ark., returning to Pampa a few months ago. His farm is sit-

uated in the heart of the South Gray oil field, andis considered very valuable.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Lillie Smith, Charlie Smith, Gertrude Smith Easter Smith, Willie Smith, Paul Smith and Ora Smith. Surviving brothers and sisters include Mrs. Pearl Bowers, Wheeler; Miss Lela Smith, Pampa; Mrs. E. M. Harmon Amarillo; Hunt Smith. Wichita

Kans.,; Alf Smith, Shamrock. Thursday Will **Be Bargain Day** For the "Dollar"

Thursday, August 7, will be Pampa's next great buying and selling day, when the merchants of the city will have the fourth "dollar 3,008 barrels the week before. The dav

Ever increasing popularity of the event has induced Pampa merchants to continue placing valuable merchandise on sale at special prices on these "Dollar Davs."

Drowning Women | So economical are the prices offer

"If at First You Don't Succeed Try It Later"

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 4. (P)-"If at first you don't succeed, try it later."--Revised by E. F. Gitlis.

Gillis, driving home yesteriay, talling to light a sigar. Fill ing out his mechanical cig. lighter he snapped it- it clicked but there was no spark no slame Changing hands he trie.l again with the same result. Then he tried both hands: holding one over the lighter to protect the flame, if any, he gave a vicious push with the other hand. He regained consciousness in a hospital where they told him he had run into a tree, that the

still held the lighter when it.y pulled 1 im, out and that he would recover.

Panhandle Wells Hike Production In West Texas

DALLAS, Aug. 4. (AP)-Producers ere reported last week in 54 of the oil completions in West Texas last week, totaling 20,893 barrels daily production. One well of the that the speakers stand had to be permian basin, which totaled 12,420 moved to the center in order that barrels, was reported good for 9,000 everyone might hear. barrels The Panhandle registered 19 pro-

new production of 1,275 barrels the week before from 14 completions.

Archer and Young counties had 19 completions in 36 holes for 2.530 barrels compared to 13 out of 26 for permian basin reported ten producers in 17 completions for 12,420 barrels compared to 14 completions for 11.327 barrels the previous week.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 4. (AP)-Half of the wells in the south Earlsboro pool, Greater Seminole district, were

ALL-DAY MEET IN DALLAS HUGE SUCCESS

Every Part of State Represented by Democrats

CROWDS CALL FOR GOV. MOODY

Honest Government **Paramount Issue** In Race

DALLAS, Aug. 4. (/P)-Democrats from every part of Texas attended an enthusiastic all-day rally for Ross S. Sterling, candidate for governor, here today.

"Honesty in government"rather than the state highway bond issue advocated by Sterling was again sounded as the paramount issue in the current contest between Sterling and Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson.

All of the seats in the spacious ball room of a hotel were filled and persons tood in the fringe of the audience. The crowd was so large

State Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, one of the leaders of the ucers out of 20 holes good for Clint Small forces in the first pri-5,650 barrels daily as compared to mary and authorof the Ferguson amnesty law, was unanimu usly elected chairman. He sounded the keynote of the rally in his address of acceptance, baring the highway and pardon record of the previous Ferguson administration.

Toward the close of the morning ession there were cries of 'we want Dan Moody." Woodward quieted the crowd by promising that both Moody and Sterling would be introduced this afternoon.

Mark McGee of Fort Worth, campaign manager for Earle B. Mayed on merchandise on Dollar Days, opened to full production today to field in the first primary, John Erdetermine the potential output hard of Dallas, North and East for the month. The allowed pro- Texas manager for Small, and Mrs. uction for August will be 25 per J. W. Fincher of Houston were a-

F. P. Robinson, 65, of Wichita Falls, the engineer, one of the oldest in the railroad's service, and A. A. Vance, 40, of Amarillo, fireman were fatally injured. Robinson died almost instantly but . Vance was scalded by escaping steam from the locomotive's boiler and died in a hospital here.

The railroad tracks had been knocked out of line when a heavily gressman Wm. D. Upshaw of Georloaded motor truck failed to clear gia last night brought to a close the trestle as it attempted to go the two-week evangelistic meeting through the underpass on the highway.

Arthur Cummings, driver of the | the Central Baptist church. truck, heard the train approaching and ran up the embankment to the tracks and flagged it; but the train | the speaker pointedly placed the was traveling too fast to stop. The ocomotive, two baggage cars and two day coaches left the rails, rolling down a 10-foot embankment. Two sleepers remained on the track. More than 300 feet of rails were torn up.

Robinson, the engineer killed, was the father of Ted W. Robinson, president of the Fort Worth baseball club and Fort Worth business man

The injured: Virginia Clark, White Deer, Tex-

as, twisted knee. Mrs. Clara Selby, Pampa, Texas, lacerated shoulder.

Carl Echols, McPherson, Kans. hip, back and internal injuries. Probably fatally injured.

I. D. Bowen, Dalhart, Texas, serious bruises

Miss Hazel Fry, Leonard, Texas, head injuries.

Jessie Cromer, Goss, Texas, bruised chest and shoulder.

J. A. Hughes, Amarillo, bruises, B.,C. Franklin, Amarillo, broken ankle

T. F. Croston, Amarillo, hand cut, head bruises, taken to Electra.

W. L. Coron, Morse, Texas, bruis-Miss Frances Tyson, Wichita Falls, bruises.

Mrs. E. F. Harum, Fort Worth, severe bruises, taken to Fort Worth. An unidentified negro girl, bruised, taken to Electra.

In a sermon on "Building a Bigger and Better Pampa," in which the alleged liquor traffic in the city was vigorously attacked, ex-Conlater

he has conducted at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of

As in other sermons of the series ashore with a fourth child.

he has delivered to large crowds, responsibility for the younger gendrink or "gamble at cards."

Two persons united with the Central Baptist church at the close

of the service, bringing to 22 the overturned craft were rescued by number of additions during the re-Charles Hager and Virgil Mashall, vival meeting, and to 34 the addi- fishemen. tions since the Rev. D. H. Truhitte The craft, a flat-bottomed boat

of the survivors.

over turned when its pilot attempt-

ed to cut certically across a strong

three families were attracted to the

Former Pampa Boy

Robert Jefferson May, 19, former

o'clock. Pallbearers will be: Billie

High, Mexia; Tom Bradford, Pam-

J. Meers, Pampa,

childen and witnessed the rescue go.

Dies in Amarillo abouts.

accepted the pastorate. The Rev. Truhitte announced last night, "we expect to have our new tabernacle ready for next Sunday, and we will have an old fashioned country baptizing next Sunday afternoon.'

Duplex on North **Hobart Damaged**

in Blaze Today

A duplex apartment house at 621 North Hobart was damaged by fire, smoke and water this morning when Amarillo at 12:53 p. m. today. it burst into flames. The ceiling He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. was badly charred. John Anderson J. May of Gruver, formerly of and family live in one-half of the Pampa, and is survived by his parduplex and Mrs. Eva Bartlett in

ents, three sisters, Leora, Mary turn of "Scarface Al" Capone. Pothe other half. Nell, and Maudine, and one broth-It is believed the fire started er, Carey. Funeral services will be held at from a shortage in the electric wiring. The blaze was extinguished by the First Baptist church in Amathe fire department before it gainrillo tomorrow afternoon at 4

ed much headway. Valuables and some furnishings ter and smoke did the most dam-

age to furniture.

adults capsized. Five children and lake resort dance hall near Delathe father of one of them were field, Wis. life. drowned.

Zuta the head of the north side Joseph Guenthner, 45, his daugh-Moran-'Aiello gang's vice pusiness ter. Matilda, 12, his nieces, Mildred, "talked plenty" when he was ques-12, and Mary Lee Guenthner, 10, his tioned several weeks ago about the Miss., and Mrs. Arnette Porter, 17, county have come to Pampa on nephew, William Guenthner, Jr., 9, Lingle slaying, Pat Rouche, chief of Dublin, Miss. and a cousin, Mary Louise Heichel- investigator for the state's attor-

bech, 10, sank immediately. The ney, said. bodies were recovered several hours The vice chieftain feared an at-

tempt on his life. He asked Lieut. Leo Guenthner, 21, another son George Barker to escort him of the drowned man and pilot of through the loop to his own north the boat, pulled three other chilside territory. The attempt was dren to the overturned craft and made-at State and Jackson streets. held them on top of it until aid the traffic crossroads of the loop.

families at a fishing camp on the gle, Tribune reporter.

Six Drown As

Boat Capsizes

arrived. Lawrence Shacklette swam Zuta escaped, but a street car motorman was killed by stray bullets. The four children saved were Then Zuta hid out in Wisconsin Clitis Guenthner, 9, and William He had several telephone convereration's sins and short comings upon the parents who, themselves, another nephew and Anne Man Man Mrs. Laura Nelson, living on the north side. One was another nephew, and Anna Mae just a few hours before five men

Heichelbech, 14, sister of the entered the dance hall and shot him drowned girl. Leo Guenthner and down. the three children clinging to the

Roche said.

tory.

Police today went to Milwaukee to see if "Mrs. Nelson" was one of three women held in jail there for questioning into the Zuta murder. equipped with an outboard motor.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4. (P)- With to rescue her by two young men two weeks of sustained flight com- who were swimming in the lake with pleted today, Forest O'Brine and her at the time. Miss Purvines was The women, arrested at a road-Dale Jackson continued to soar on a star player of the Panhandle high house between Delafield and Milcurrent. Other members of the waukee, identified themselves as in their effort to regain the en-Mildred Tosch, Marjorie Roberts durance record they lost recently to known throughout this section .

river bank by the screams of the and Betty Epperson, all of Chica- the Hunter brothers at Chicago. Early tomorrow the fliers will be None of them would talk, other brothers' mark, established a month than to admit they knew Zuta. One

of them, Roche was convinced, noti- ago today after remaining aloft fied Zuta's enemies of his wherenearly 554 hours. Their plane, the Greater St.

Louis, vesterday was equipped with Lingle, Roche said, had at several a radio transmitter, which will entimes crimped the north side gang's Pampa high school student, died in vice and gambling rackets. Zuta, able the fliers to broadcast their the Northwest Texas hospital at when questioned, talked freely wants to the ground crew. The device eliminates the necessity of the about the murder to save himself.

pilots swooping low over the field for the purpose of dropping notes Another angle was pursued in the to the refueling crew.

lice said they had learned Capone planned on expanding his business to take over the north side terri-WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to- in the south part of the country.

Solly Vision and Albert Bratz. night and Tuesday. two of Zuta's henchmen, have been EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy on

they, too, have been slain on the coast.

Mississippi river here yesterday, the special offers. Merchants re- cent of the potential gauges. The mong the morning speakers, Raymond Hill, 23, of Webb, lost his port good business resulting from "A" set of wells flowed to capacity this special event, and are strongly Sunday; The "B" group was wide session there were cries of "we want. The others drowned were Miss in favor of the plan. open Monday. Thrifty shoppers from all over the

these Dollar Days and purchased The two women ventured out too large amounts of merchandise, far into the low stream and became along with citizens of Pampa who panicky in deep water. Hill, ob- have not been slow to secure the serving their plight dived in after utmost value of their dollars on

For Miss Purvines

The young lady was drowned

after futile efforts had been made

Purviance of this city.

day. The August allowed produc-**Funeral Services** determined this week.

Are Held Today Funeral services for Miss June day and Saturday.

Purvines, 18, who was drowned in Under the latest proration agreea lake on the Mel Davis ranch near

ment, which calls for holding Okla-LeFors Friday evening, are being homa's production to 550,000 barrels held this afternoon at the home of daily, the allowed production ranges her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll from 50 per cent in the older areas Purvines of Panhandle. Miss Purof the greater Seminole district to vines was the niece of Dr. Walter 8 1-3 per cent in the Oklahoma City

> pool. Young Bandits Embarrassed by

LOS ANGELES, Ang. 4. (AP)-Douglas Fairbanks' prominence as of El Paso, Robert L. Holliday of an actor so awed three robbers who El Paso, a former Jim Young supentered his Beach home yesterday porter, Connie Renfro of Dallas. they overlooked jewelry valued at formerly for Young; Jed Adams of \$100,000 belonging to Mary Pick- Dallas, Democratic national comwill be interred at an Amarillo ford, the actor's wife, he later revealed to reporters.

> Fairbanks did not report the robbery to police in an effort to keep it secret

. The robbers thrust a gun in his side, the actor said, when he started to the door which he had for-gotten to lock. Fairbanks said he turned on the light, was immedibandits who became embarrassed. The bandits said they were sorry, swell the crowd. Fairbanks told reporters, but said

no suitable landing place for them they had to have money. where they had planned to halt en

route to Labrador, and today they were removed from the house. Wa- pa; Izy Gough, Pampa; Autry and sought since the vice lord's death, the coast tchight and Tuesday. were considering sailing for the Uniliner Minnedosa. at that."

Toward the close of the morning Dan Moody." Although Woodward

In the Konowa pool southern yborptind othevoSHTspracywells t Seminole county "B" wells were op- promised that Gov. Moody and Mr. ened to full production today for Sterling would be introduced this potential gauges. "A" wells were afternoon, the crowd was not satisopen Sunday, "C" wells will be open fied and the governor took the rosed Tuesday and "D" wells Wednes- trum. He received an ovation.

Gov. Moody said he would have tion of this flush pool will be 18 3-4 taken the stump in the run-off for per cent of the potential output as whoever opposed Mrs. Ferguson.

"I have never talked to Ross Ster-Potential gauges on the Allen ling about the income tax, about (shallow sand), Sasakwa, Earlsboro taxation or about prison reform," he townsite, sat of Earlsboro and east said. "I do not know how he stands little river pools were taken Fri- on these issues and I do not care. I do know he stands for honesty in government.

> "It is not a question of bonds in this campaign. It is a question of whether Jim Ferguson shall be returned to power in his wife's name." Mr. Sterling sat on the platform and cheered.

Included in the list of former supporters of Clint Small in the a dience were Murrell Buckner, chairman of the Dallas county Democratic executive committee, Senator Prominent Actor Pink Parrish of Lubbock, and Representative Penrose Metcalf Angelo. Representative Adrian Pool mitteeman and erstwhile Young backer, and T. W. Davidson, former lieutenant governor and Young supporter, were present.

Camps of the other defeated canlidates also were represented. Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio, was there from the Barry Miller group. W. M. Pierson of Dallas and Carl Estes of Tyler, who worked for Mayfield, Dr. J. B. ately recognized by the three young Granfill and Cullen T. Thomas from the Thomas B. Love fold, helped

William Strauss of Houston, Sterling's campaign manager, opened "I gave them \$20 or \$30 and they the meeting. He said delegates left immediately. The may have were there from Texarkana to El been sorry but they took the money Paso and from Brownsville to Am-Harold Holmes, Pampa, and Robert but cannot be found. Police said Light to moderate southerly winds ted States aboard the Canadian anyway. I guess we got off easy arillo and from practically every county.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 4, (AP) -Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, German aviators, indicated today that they probably would abandon teh remainder of their proposed

trans-Atlantic flight from Berlin to the United States. They have been notified by the governor of Greenland that there is

mausoleum. **Aviators Abandon Flight**



school basketball team and was She is survived by her father and

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Funeral services for Gariand Lee Large Plants Potter Infant Burled. PAMPA DAILY NEWS **Battleships** Are **OUT OUR WAY** - - by Williams otter, seven-month-old son of Mr. Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday," and on Sunday morning by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INO. 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Withdrawn To Be and Mrs. W. H. Potter who live on **Resume Work** East Browning, were held yesterhe only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county and the Pampa oil and gas field. day afternoon at the G. C. Malone Scrapped Soon I DID NOT HINT YOU OH, WE'LL NEVER GET. funeral home with Rev. Jesse F. ANY BERRIES AT THIS DETROIT, Ajug. 4. (P)-Several WAS FAT. I JISS SEZ-Wiseman in charge. The baby died RATE . GOOD GOSH, MA-OLIN E. HINKLE WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (A)-First Saturday of summer complaint. Mr. major industrial plants including I CAN'T MAKE NO ARCH in ratifying the London naval WHAT DO YOU WANT ? Potter is an employe of the Stuckey OF TRIUMPH FER A Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entried to the use rog republi-ion of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in s paper and also the local news published herein. the Ford Motor company, resumed A MOOSE COULD GET A Construction company. Burial was operations today in the Detroit area ELEPHUNT "- WHUT I MEANT made in Pampa cemetery. after shut-downs which were an-WAS -YOU GOT TO GIT nounced as for the joint purpose of DOWN ON YOUR STUMMICK BUMPING HIS ANTLERS. Walters Infant Buried Funeral services for Wilma Jean giving simultaneous vacations and AN' CRAWL - YOU CANT. GIT NO CAMEL THRU NO EYE OF A NEEDUL rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein also are Walters, infant daughter of Mr. and of taking inventories. The Wyoming, Utah and Florida I WILL NOT Estimates of the number of men returning to work varied from 100,will seen the end of their long ser-Mrs. L. C. Walters, were conduct-GET DOWN ON SUBSCRIPTION RATES The vice before the year is out. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa One year, daily and Sunday. Six months, daily and Sunday. Summer and Sunday. Six months, daily and Sunday. Six month, daily and Sunday. Si ed at the Walters residence, 220 UH- A- NOW DON'T TAKE MY STOMACH! North Wynne, yesterday morning at 000 to nearly twice that figure. A statement from the Ford company 10 o'clock, the Rev. Jesse F. Wise-AT TO MEAN I SEZ YOU HOLD THAT man, pastor of the Church of Christ said that 100,000 men were return-YOU'RE FAT-OPEN WIDER ing to the Ford plant at Dearborn, YOU ALLUS TAKE officiating AND KEEP The infant died Saturday night and that operations are starting on the basis of 8,000 units a day and QUIET. at 11 o'clock. a four-day week. The Ford plant This economy is the first to be made known by a government de-partment since President Hoover's recent call for a reduction of all ex-penditures in the departments Interment was at the Pampa in Canada likewise resumed opercemetery. ations. The funeral services were direct-Manufacturers of accessories and ed by Stephenson's mortuary. parts who also closed their plants while the motor car factories were which will not lessen efficiency or training purposes. AD" erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation any individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the clumns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called a the attention of the editor. It is not the intention if this news-aper to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully pub-led reference or article. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC The treaty's effective date will shut down opened simultaneously. cause unemployment. The crews of Packard Motor Car company, Grathe three vessels will be distributed be the time that ratifications of through the fleet which has prac- the United States, Grea Britain and ham-Paige Motors company, Gentically no ships manned up to full Japan are deposited in London, eral Motors Truck division, Oakland. strength when the pact will be proclaimed Pontiac, Motor Products company ed reference or article. Treaty provisions require that in force in the three nations. The and the Timken-Detroit Axle comeither the Utah or the Florida be American ratification now is on its pany were among the plants to **PASSING OF THE PACKETS** scrapped or sunk within 12 months way across but Japan has yet to which workmen returned today. It comes as a bit of a shock to learn that Memphis, Most o f the plants had been closof the effective date of the pact, and act. Its ratification was anticipat-Tenn., has lost its last river packet steamboat line. The Valley Line Steamers, Inc., last of the Memphis the other within 18 months. The ed. however, in ordering the battleed for two weeks, but Ford had ex-tend the vacation to three weeks. Wyoming may be retained for ships withdrawn. lines, suspended operations late in July, and offered for sale the three steamers it had been operating. This action left Memphis without a packet service for the Didn't We Just Celebrate 100 Years of Peace on the Border? 12 Age to necter Million on Higher alle de her alle fact, since the Mississippi first became a steamboat highand will wind what the warren There is something melancholy about this bit of in-WHAT A STRANGE WAY FOR A PAIR WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY formation. To be sure, it is a long time since the river 14 . K. B. J.R.WILLIAMS was the great artery of commerce that it used to be. OF GOOD OLD. FRIENDS TO Freight still goes up and down the stream in great volume, but it goes chiefly by barges now, and the glided, shining "floating palaces" of an earlier day belong with the crinoline dresses and flounces of a bygone generation. Still, there were yet passenger steamers on the river, BEHAVE! MOM'N POP By Cowan CANADA and one to whom the Mississippi river steamer was al-WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING I WHY NOT RUN A NOTICE IN THE PAPER AND ASK THOSE REOPLE TO LET AMY HAS BEEN SO WELL WHAT CAN WE DO? IF SHE'D TAKE A NEW DOG IT WOULD ways a thing of romance was bound to have Memphis FRETFUL ALL NIGHT A.P. down in his mind as the very center of this glamorous OVER LOSING THAT traffic. From Mark Twain's day onward the packets DOG THAT SHE HAS BE SIMPLE BUT SHE HER SEE THE DOG ONCE IN A WHILE? A FEVER THIS gave Memphis an especial flavor. Imagining Memphis WANTS THAT SHAGGY MORNING. I DON'T TERRIER BACK without river steamers is like imagining Florida without KNOW WHAT TO DO TARIFF Of course, it does not do to be too sentimental about Memphis is still growing and prospering. The great WALL trade of the valley still flows through its portals, and more travelers go up and down the river now than ever before and they go in more comfort, now, riding in luxuious Pullmans, or in their own automobiles, spending TARIFF a day or so on a journey that used to take a fortnight. WALL Nevertheless, the passing of the packets robs American life of one more bit of color, of romance, of excite-ment. The railway train is more efficient than the packet, but it is not half so lovely to look at. This dis-appearance of Memphis' last packet line symbolizes the way in which the modern age is cutting away the attrac-live, decorative frills of a former day.—NEA. **City of Chicago** Large Velodrome Is 100 Years Old inter the nerverse 1 as IT APPEARS IN THIS PAPED **Destroyed Today** PERSONALS SAY, THAT'S In albres A GOOD CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)-America's NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (P)-The IF THE COUPLE WHO FOUND second largest city is 100 years told velodrome, big wooden cycle-racing an and wary DO IT All Dates THEIR TERRIER "SINNER" AT bowl, was destroyed before dawn OUR HOUSE WOULD BE SO KIND. AS TO BRING THE DOG TO 44 DUNCANE On Aug. 4, 1830, the River-Mouth. today by a spectacular fire. marshland settlement known as Its frame track and seating VISIT OUR LITTLE GIRL THEY WOULD MAKE HER VERY HAPPY GO CUN Fort Dearborn became Chicago stands burned like tinder when COMULE-1 through the publication of a mile flames, apparently from a careless-FOR SHE HAS BEEN SICK AND BROKEN HEARTED EVER SINCE **PROFE SSIONAL** AND DIRECTORY BUSINESS III UCh square village; Madison street ly-tossed cigaret stub at last night's 陈阳为 THE PUPPY WENT AWAY -marked the south edge, Desplaines races, broke put near the main en-POP GUNN the west and Kinzie the north. trance, and although five alarms **CLINICS** PHYSICIANS AND Thompson came to Kashaskia, brought dozens of pieces of fire-**CHIROPRACTORS** DOES ANYONE KNOW THE on the Mississippi, in 1814 He, fighting equipment to the scene the SURGEONS WHERE ABOUTS OF ONE FRANK

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1930.



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Social Calendar

MONDAY:

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The Pampa Library association will convene at 8 o'clock in the reading room of the public library at the Methodist church. A full attendance is requested by the president, Mrs. B. E. Finley.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a regular meeting at Locust Grove Gub, opening the session at 8 o'clock. A social pertod will follow the business meeting.

JUESDAY:

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will entertain Amusu bridge club at her home, with the game opening at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY:

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at Mrs. Tom Clayton's home at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Roy Baughn as associate hostess. Each member is requested to bring garments and donations for the box to be filled for the Children's Home at Amarillo. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for the home.

The Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson, corner of Kingsmill avenue and Wynne street. Division 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock in Mrs. Mel Davis' home. Division 2 will meet at the same hour in Mrs, W. A. Willson's apartment, Strickland apartments.

Out-Of-Town Guests Attend Party Given By Mrs. R. G. Hughes

Four guests from out of the city were among the players at the bridge tea given by Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Friday afternoon, for Club Mayfair. They were: Mrs. J. W. ohnson of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Park L. Chamberlain of Clarendon. sisters of the hostess, Mrs. Dennis Barnard of Hereford and Miss Leta Verne Martin of Clarendon. Other specially invited guests and

olub members were: Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. A. M. Teed, Mrs. Jos-Quinn, Mrs. W. M. Lewright, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. W. A. Duerr, Mrs. Ed Damon, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson. Small baskets filled with cut flowers, which adorned the tables at the tea hour, were cut favors. They went to Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Teed, and Miss Martin. High score was made by Mrs. Walker, and econd high, by Mrs. Coffee, Each received a trophy.

Women's Auxiliary To **Prepare** Clothing For **Texas** Children's Home

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will devote their meeting next Wednesday to work for the Northeast Texas bildren's home at Amarillo. The afternoon will be spent in sewing and preparing clothing for the chil-

Each member of the auxiliary is requested to bring garments and do- proached the altar on the arm of Mr. and Mrs. Behrends and their notions for the box that is to be

filled. The meeting will be held at riage. will be associate hostess

Beauty to Wed Wealthy Chicagoan



Here is Mrs. Dudley Coates, famous beauty of New York and London society, who, according to reports, is to be-cme the bride of Marshall Field III. Chicago merchant prince, soon after Field's present wife obtains a divorce for which she has applied at Reno, Nev. Mrs. Coates is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Janes, prominent London society matron, and had King Edward VII for a godfather.

Miss Wilma Behrends and Mr. Harry E. Hoare Married Today In Beautiful Home Wedding

Unusual beauty marked the cere-, member of the local branch of the nony in which Miss Wilma Beh- American Association of University the projection machine at a speed rends and Mr. Harry E. Hoare were oined in marriage today at the Pampa Business and Professional merge. Women's club. The wedding was country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends. The wedding took place at 10 o'clock bride-elect and her parents prethis morning, with a score of the sented handsome gifts. intimate friends of the young couple in attendance.

Mr. Hoare is assistant manager The impressive ritual of the Presbyterian church was read by the Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the city, the ring service completing the cere-

Entering to the strains of the Menhelssohn wedding march, the bridal party formed before a background of palms, ferns, and baskets. of pink gladioli. The bride ap-

opening at o'clock. Mrs. Roy Vaughn pre-nuptial selections "At Dawn- Isabelle and Miss Florence, and sons. Harold and Karl: Mr. and ing," by Cadman, and De Koven's "O, Promise Me." Her accompani- Mrs. N. M. Kite and daughter, Miss ment was played by Mrs. Forest P. | Grace. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hudgel McSkimming, who also played the Mrs. F. P. McSkimming; Mrs. H. F. wedding march, "I Love You and sons, David and Allan; Mr. and Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, was Barnhart, and daughter ,Miss played very softly by Mrs. McSkim- Frankie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lyming as the undertone to the mar- man; Mrs. Cora Boge of Tulia; Mrs. B. H. Williams; Miss Leona Knauer riage service. of Parsons, Kans., and the Rev. The bride wore an attractive frock of beige chiffon and lace, with ac- Hyde.

cessories in matching tones. Her

flowers were bride's roses in a cor-

monds, the gift of the groom.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH The subject of the lesson-sermon

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday was "Love." The golden text was from First John, 4:12: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is per lected in us."

prising the service was the following passage from the Bible: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have love thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee."-Jeremiah, 31:3.

The lesson-sermon also included the following citations from the Christian Science text book: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters'," page 13. Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love. page 340.-Contributed.

Pioneer Perfects New Film to Give **Natural Vision**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4. (AP)-

Heorge J. Spoor, pioneer in the moion picture industry, announced today he had perfected after fourteen years of experimentation a process by which the stereoscopic effect of natural vision is given to the screen. The first public exhibition of the new film was a nnounced for Sep-

tember 15 at a theatre here. peratures have theimated game fish A camera with two lenses, both of in numbers approaching a national which record impressions on film saste: and the United States buthrough a single aperture and new reau of fisheries fears the brood it methods of development, projection it is raising at many hatcheries will recorded at Keedysville, Mr., was and scynd recording are efatures of be doomed to extinction unless rethe process. lief occurs soon.

The double exposure camera placits identical imressions on the sioner of the bureau said the situafilm in "staggered" formation. This tion is acute at one hatchery in feaurte, Spoor said, gives the illusion of depth on the creen. The new film will run through

new camera will be perfected.

of the Daily News office supply store. Formerly he was city editor of the Pampa Daily News for alfornia most three years, having taken the position the day the daily newspaper was established. He is a na-

tive of Ontairo, Canada, and has been a resident of Pampa four years. He is an ex-student of the University of Toronto. He is the nephew of ex-Mayor F. P. Reid.

Present at the ceremony with her father, who gave her in mar- son, Mr. Ommo Behrends, were the following guests: Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton, Mrs. Harry E. Lyman sang as the Chris Baer, their daughters, Miss

Emperior's Baby



Here is the first picture taken in ublic of little Princess Taka, the youngest daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, their third child. She is shown in the arms of her nurse as they left Tokio for visit to a holiday resort.

Low Water Levels **Reducing Nation's** Supply of Fish

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. -- Any nvy which may be felt by sweltering humans for the fish who spend te long days of eat and drought incol-looking streams and lakes is

dying by thousands. Low water levels and rising tem-

Lewis Radclyfte, deputy commis-West Virginia that transfer of the fish to a cooled spot is planned in order to save some of them.

The total damage is uncountable, Women and College club and the at which the individual pictures will he said, but it will show up for years to come in depleted sport and bar-Sound registrations are made on ren streams all over teh country,

preceded by two delightful social the edge instead of the surface of Trout have been the worst sufferaffairs, at which friends of the the film. By Jaunary 1, Spoor said, ers as they must have cold water to a process by which natural colors live and drying springs have sent may be combined with depth by the up the temperatures of their Lstreams.

> Spoor was president of the old Mrs. H. A. McDannald has taken Essanay Film company, during pioneer motion picture days in Caliemployment in the office of Cook Smith & Teed.

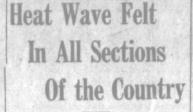
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among the highest eastern temperatures. In the plains states all time rec-

The main crop damage has been



CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (P)-One of the longest and most intense heat tion in its merciless grip today. waves of recent years held the na-

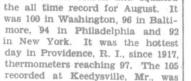
The effects of the blistering sun and wind felt in nearly all sections of the country, but the principal crop damage was in the middle of the continent where three weeks of drought have made serious inroads on the cornfields.

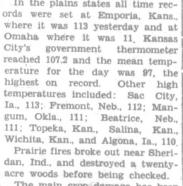
Government forecasters saw no permanent relief in sight. There is some chance of local thundershowers and very slight rainfall, they said but the heat wave is not expected. to be broken for a least another week.

To the farmer whose principal crop is corn, this meant serious hardship. Another week as dry and dry as the last two would seriously damage even lated planted corr The earlier part of the crop has been hurt to such an extent that private estimates suggest a loss of around 400,000,000 bushels already. badly and may affect dairy products. Rivers and lakes are so low, the U.S. bureau of fisheries announced, that the nation's fish population is in the most distress ever experienced. The Mississippi has fallen so much that

tion is hampered and many boats are grounded.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days ever recorded in the United States with records falling in the east, the middlewest and the southwest. In Boston, 98 set a new high misplaced, for the firmy ones are mark for the season and equalled





reported in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri where the hot blasts and lack of rain have withered the corr



John Henry Mears today set about crashing to earth a hundred yard making new plans to regain the further on world circling record taken from Casterand left a note to the girl him by the Graf Zeppelin. lling her that he was killing him-

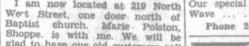
Mears' plane, the City of New self as proof of his affection for her. York, was wrecked at 2:45 a. m. (E ST)) yesterday when he attempted to take off in the dark against the advice of airport officials. Mears suffered a wrenched shoulder, but his pilot, Henry J. Brown, was unhurt. The plane was a total wreck. The airmen took off from Roose-

velt Field, N. Y., early Saturday to break the record of 21 days for a globe circling flight held by the Graf Zeppelin. Mears on two previous occasions had established round-the-world records, in which, however, he used fail boats for

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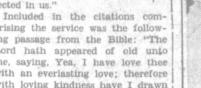
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Brunow Decalerd **County Chairman For Republicans**

The county republican executive committee in a stormy session held Saturday afternoon at the courthouse ruled that the manner in which Jot Montgomery was elected chairman in the primary July 26 was illegal. Dr. V. E. von Brunow was subsequently declared elected to the office.

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Larry Spicer, Kingsmill precinct a three-tiered confection, decoratchairman, made a motion that the ed with a floral design in pink and committee in canvassing the elec- green, was cut by the bride. It was . tion returns conform to the primary served to the guests with punch and - Finger Waves election law which provides that a ices.

name cannot be written on the bal-Mr. and Mrs. Hoare left shortly lot if one or more persons have Ill- after their marriage for Guelph, ed candidacies for the office. Dr. Ontaria, Canada, whee they will Brunow had filed his candidacy for visit Mr. Hoare's parents, Mr. and county chairman and his name ap- Mrs. Robert J. Hoare. Later, they peared on the ballot. Spicer's mo- will tour the eastern states. Their tion was seconded by S. S. Thomas home will be in Pampa.

of Pampa. A. L. Hibler voted against Both the bride and the bride the motion. The committee point- groom have a wide circle of friends on the ballet if no one's name ap- dle. Mrs. Hoare has lived in or giving Combo Permanents, ed out that names may be written here and elsewhere in the Panhanpears on the ticket, otherwise the near Pampa most of the years since her parents moved to this place in best, ballots will be thrown out. Dr. Brunow and Jot Montgomery 1911. She attended high school here, Scalp Treatments for Men, each received 16 votes as the dele- but was graduated from Tulia high

gate to the state and district con- school. Later she studied at Wayventions, the presiding officer cast_ land college, Plainview, and West ing the deciding vote for Dr. Bru- Texas State Teachers' colelge, Cannow. Mr. Montgomery was not yon, after which she taught at among the 33 present. W. A. Craw-

ford was secretary. Montgomery For the last three years, she has was nominated by G. V. Koons of been secretary of the Rose Motor company of Pampa. She is McLean.

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LAUREL, Miss., Aug. 4. (AP)-Alson McCullough, 18-year-old youth, sage bouquet, and her onl jewels were a necklace and bracelet of resident of Soso, 10 miles west of platinum, set with topazes and dia- Laurel, drowned in Big Creek near Antioch church Sunday while at-An informal reception followed tempting an endurance swim back the ceremony. The wedding cake, and forth across the stream.

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JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, loves ALAN STEYNE, painter, who is also loved by her room-mate CHUMMY MORLEY, who lost her memory when Steyne disappeared seven years ago and only regained it after he returned. Feeling obligated to Chummy, Steyne has asked her to maryy him, although he loves Judith. Judith is studying dancing under the great GUAR-VEIUS, and BRUCE GIDEON, rich financier, is planning to star her in a musical show. She overhears Gideon tell VINCENT STORNAWAY. portrait painter, that "Judy isn't the sort one can marry," and Steyne warns her against him. She goes to Stornaway's studio to_ pose_ and finds Gideon there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII Gideon greeted Judy with his

usual deference, playfully remarking that Guarvenius must be a slave driver, and that she ought to escape from him now and then. "I am escaping from him, Mr.

Punch." Judy replied. "I'm going to Paris soon.'

This was news to him. He seem ed pleased, and hoped he might be there at the same time to show her the sights. He often ran over to Paris, he said. Stornaway said he would paint no

more that day, and they had tea. Judy poured it, sitting on th couch with her feet on te white polar bear, and remembering how she had sat on it and overheard the two men discussing her. She was sparkling with high spirits, as gay as a lark, and making the men rock with her cheap witticisms and quaint expressions.

Gideon left the house with her. She allowed him to walk with er to the corner, where she waited for the bus.

"When shall I see you again, Miss Judy?" he asked. "What about tomorrow? I'm busy all day, but will you dine with me?"

With pleasure, Mr. Punch," she

There was something pensive and almost shy in her smile, but she was full of inward laughter. She saw the look in his eyes-the old covetous look. His lips werre moist as he smiled. He supposed that she had felt neglected because he had not sought er out, and that se would now be easier to manage. He tought he had scored the first

point in the game. But Judy knew otherwise,

It was the last week in July. New York was sweltering in a peculiarly trying moist heat. The sky seemed to be almost over one's head, and to consist of several layers of blankets steeped in boiling water. The air was a grayish yellow, and felt exactly like the hot room of a turkish bath.

Bruce Gideon was in town, and was entertaining his sister at luncheon. She had just shut up her house, and was leaving on the folng day, with her husband and

Warden's Daughter in Movies

Marie Lawes,

York's Sing Sing prison is now getting acquainted her first picture

aw you with her in the hotels and he said, "not to mention that name at all the very smart places." in the same breath as iMss Grant's. Manuel was Madame de Toro's And as for the women you speak usband.

"Well?" asked Gideon, his small they want is money, and freedom or she was a specimen of her sex eyes meeting his sister's with an to pursue their own particular form that could only be described as of self-indulgence. As you know unique. expression of amusement. "I was only asking," she said, perfectly well, I am attractive to no

shrugging her shoulders. voman-for myself alone." She and her brother had always His laugh rang through the room, ilky but uncertain, suggestive of an een good comrades. She had no ear of offending him.

"Miss Grant," he said, "is a rath- a shaky foundation. r remarkable litle person." "I take it she must be, to interest ou," his sister answered. 'But renarkable in what way?" "She is going to be a dancer. tractive. Why should men?"

Guarvenius has taken her up, and send her over to Paris to study for phone. while under Julia Chassier." Madame de 'Toros' smile was a

challenge. "Bruce, ou are not thinking of marrying her?" THE OWNER AND A DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE PARTY. Gideon laughed, "My dear Thirza, what an idea!"

"Then why all this trouble about her?" "What do you mean?"

"Mon cher, I am a woman after to come, I shall be delighted." The girl has no clothes, no all. iewels. She looks worked to death." "She is." Madame de Toros lit another cig-

"It mystifies me-voila tout." "We will leave it at that, my dear

oor and saw her into t he elevator. Ten he stood looking down after week staged a recovery and are Thirza. Miss Grant is very interher with a frown on his heavy steady to 35 cents higher. The supesting and very-difficult." brows and an ominous droop at the ply approximately 241,900. "Ah! not easy to manage, you orners of his ill-natured mouth

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on her gloves.

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him, but was unable to keep it or time; but she went, on chance, a-bout two hours later. She found Stornaway out, and his studio teninted by a little person in rather tartling clothes, whom she at once ecognized as the girl she had seen with her brother.

She was glad of te opportunity of judging Judy Grant for erself. She smiled with her pleasant selfassurance as she advanced into the great room.

Judy was a littl gaudier even than isual. She wore a dress made of a per insertion. Long familiar toman silk scarf, with wide stripes with stripes, Joan of turquoise, rose, black, yellow, and green, hardly any sleeves, and low-cut neck. At close quarters, daughter of War-Madame de Toros was struck by the girl's wonderful pansy eyes and den Lewis E, the flower-like quality of the little Lawes of New face and its expressive inocence, in such startling contrast to the garishness of Judy's general appearince. It was the face of a child hought the woman of the worldo truthful, so candid, so utterly acking in guile. "Is Mr. Stornaway painting you,

Miss Grant?" "I am sitting as a model. That's ny trade, you know. I have to live while I'm working at my dancing

t was through Mr. Stornaway t hat met Mr. Gideon." Madame de Loros could make othing out of it.

"Are you expecting Mr. Stornaway?" she asked. "He should be here directly. My

ppointment was for about a quarer of an hour ago." Stornaway came in just then, and Judy slipped into the model's dressng room. Madame de Toros in spected her portrait and told the rtist that he could send it to Madrid to be exhibited, if he liked. "I suppose it's what you call strong," she said with a grimace.

'It's certainly ugly." She did not see Judy again. She went away more distuibed than beof, they bore me to distraction. All fore. Either the girl was very deep,

(I'e Be Continued)

LIVESTOCK UNEVEN KANSAS CITY, Aug 2-(P)-(U. immense edifice of pride built upon S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle trade around the eleven market circuit this week "You are ridiculous, Bruce," his was very uneven, killing classes at sister said rather sharply. "Now- several points were substantially adays even women do not need to higher. Chicago with a very short be good looking in order to be at- supply reported upturns of 50 cents to 1.00. Packers however, at mar-He did not reply. A moment lat- kets having anything like normal he t hinks much of her. He may er he was summoned to t he tele- runs were able to shade values on some classes as much 25 cents. Western grass steers for the most When he came back to the little part were little changed, eastern dining room, his sister was drawing dressed beef, markets showed considerable improvement but are in no shape to take care of any liberal "Are you entertaining in Venice supplies. Corn belt areas are badly in September?" she asked him casin need of a general rain and any "I don't think so," he answered expansion in the movement of after a second's hesitation; "but if stocker and feeder steers would proyou and Manuel and the boys want bably be followed by lower prices. Receipts totaled around 151,000. Hogs are 10 to 30 cents higher She eyed him with a knowing than last Saturday but somewhat mile as she went out of the room. lower than the high spot on Wed-"I'll give you plenty of notice nesday. Chicago had a late top of before we come," she said signifi-9.65. Offerings were around 353,400 He accompanied her to t he front Fat lambs after taking a price

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Chicag Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (P)-Sharply ligher prices for corn today re-

sulted from continued reports of

severe crop damage from the ter-

rific heat, with no general breakup

ported that the main damage to

corn appears to be prolonged wilt-

ing of plants from top to bottom

and is irreparable. Wheat values

the corn market opening 1 1-4 to

2 1-8 higher, corn prices afterwards

ed again. Wheat started at 1-2 to

1 1-4 up, and subsequently hard-

Miss Inez Kelley of Norman,

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urday night.

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of drought. One leading expert re-

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Mother At 12

WANTED-Middle aged man and wife wants work on farm. Good worker. Best of references. 115 East Tuke street. 1p School authorities at York Pa., are wondering how they are going to enforce Pennsylvania's compulsory Lost and Found chool attendance law in the case LOST—Female pointer: liver body, white chest and legs, scar on throat. \$25 reward. Claude Harvey, Pam-pa, Texas. 21-6p of Mrs. Ralph Moody, above, 12-year old child-wife, to whom a baby son was born recently. The code compels children between six and 16 to LOST—On North Ballard street, near Culberson-Smalling's, ladies brown leather, hand laced, "Meek-er" purse, about six inches square. Reward, call 570. 25-3c attend classes and doesn't mention

motherhood as a legal excuse for absence' Baby Girl Dies

Ula Mozell Ussery, 22-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ussery, died Sunday of summer complaint at the Mason camp where her parents were living. The body was taken to Shamrock today where the funeral ser vices will be held. Burial will be made at Shamrock. The child is survived by her parents and two brothers, Ray and Neil. The famsympathized with strengthening of ily has lived here only a short time.

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utomobile of W. M. Lewright which was stolen from where it was Those who have called before may parked in front of the house, Sat- now find me at my studio.



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two sons, for a European trip. The shoulders now. boys were 14 and 12 years old. Their uncle was devoted to t hem. and it was understood that they up in her career." would be his heirs if he died un-His sister smiled. married.

hurry.

Madame de Toros was drinking her good taste, and t whom life is a fine asked to s end her portrait to an coffee and smoking a thin Russian art. Why do you waste yourself on international exhibition in Madrid, cigaret. She had been questioning these little vulgariatis? Think of and he wanted her consent her brother about his plans, and Ailsa Devenne-what she cost you, Vichy for his annual cure, but not life!" Vichy for his annual cure, but not life!" until the middle of August.

had certain foreign traits in his na- its band of thick black hair. ture, One of these was the fact

that he preferred to keep himself in health by drinking waters and

in health by drinking waters and dieting, rather than by indulging in any strenuous form of sport. For all that, he was an excellent shot and a first-rate swordsman, in spite of his bulk. "You will be late for your cure, my dear Bruce,' his sister said, "but you're not looking as if you need it much." "The perfectly fit," he answered carelessly; "but one must go some-where. The last half of September I shall spend in Venice, as usual. It's too hot for most of you people, but for me it's the ideal time of year."

Madame de Toros carefully extinguished her cigaret. She took a sip from her liqueur glass, looking rather hard at h er brother with her bold, humorous, utterly sophisticated eyes.

"Bruce," she said suddenly, "who is this little girl you are always about with?"

Gideon did not hestitate in his reply

"A little model from Greenwich Village, my dear Thirza. Does it interest you?"

"I am wondering why you take her to the places you do," she went on. "I have seen you myself several times."

"Why shouldn't I?" he asked, with a lo wlaugh. "It has not been your habit-that.

is all. These are places where you meet your friends. And Manuel

It was Gideon's turn to shrug his It happened that a domestic hitch "or the moment, she is wrapped starting for Europe on the following Friday. day. They were obliged to spend

another couple of nights in their "It has always puzzled me," she New York house, though it was Madame de Toros looked quite said, "why you have never turned practically shut up.

cool. She was one of those people your attention to the girls who On the morning after her lunch who, though full of energy, never would be attracted by you, or to the eon with her brother. Madame de

women of your own set, who value Toros was rung up by Vincent Storn They had finished luncheon, and brains, knowledge of the world, and away, wo told her that he had been "I will come and ahve another

Gideon was sudden roused. His final touches. "I've forgotten what Though he showed his Spanish pale face hardened into a mask; it looks like. If it's not too ugly, descent less than his sister, Gideon his forehead looked ghastly under you can send it to Madrid, if you like.'

"I will pray you, my dear Thirza," She made an appointment with any form. Adv. 3.

prevented the Toros family from Kansas City were visitors in Pampa

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You save 12 per cent on gasoline, 20 per cent on oil -even more in heavy traffic.

Strains on engine, transmission and axle are lessened. Tires wear longer.

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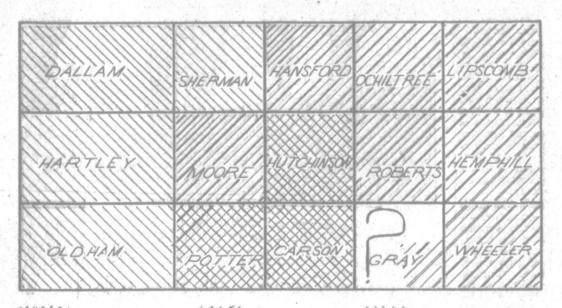
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Gray County-Is Second in Valuation in the Panhandle Will it Sit Back and Let these other Counties Take the Lead



STUDY THIS MAP

Note that Carson, Potter and Hutchinson have paved roads. Note also that Wheeler, Lipscomb, Roberts, Ochiltree, Hansford and Moore have all voted bonds and will soon have pavement. Sherman, Oldham and Hartley are working on plans to call an election. And Dallam is calling a new election.

HOW ABOUT GRAY? THE SECOND RICHEST COUNTY IN THE PAN-HANDLE SHOULD KEEP ITS LEADERSHIP BY VOTING THE \$2,000,000.00 BOND ISSUE NEXT SATURDAY.

Picture Gray county in the northern fifteen counties of the Panhandle. Look at the map, and see the large majority of the counties with paved rods, with thousands of tourists travelling happily by, and spending their money-until they get to Gray county. And then won't they cuss when it rains.

Every stranger coming to the Panhandle from the east and northeast will be told "You will have paved roads until you get to Gray county, and then if it rains, you had better go around.

A large part of the citizens of Gray county travel more or less. Everyone will say, "when we get out of Gray county we'll have good roads, whether it rains' or not. THINK IT OVER!

REMEMBER, A VOTE FOR THE ROAD BONDS SATURDAY MEANS THAT GRAY COUNTY WILL KEEP IN THE LEAD IN THIS SECTION.

THAT WILL BENEFIT EVERYONE.

The Following Roads Would Be Paved

Highway 75 (U. S. 66) Approximately	10 miles county's part	\$109,083.00	
Highway 88 Approximately	21 miles county's part	345,450.00	
Highway 33, Approximately	16 ¹ / ₂ miles county's part	184,066.00	
Highway 33A, Approximately			
Highway, Borger, Approximately	4 ¹ / ₂ miles county's part	112,500.00	
Highway, Miami, Approximately			
Highway, Lefors, Approximately			
Total	87 ¹ / ₂ miles	\$1,486,599.00	
Precinct bonds to	380,000.00		
	Total	\$1,866,599.00	
Amount remaining for right-of-way, engineer expenses		133,401.00	
		\$2,000,000.00	

The above estimates were given by the State Highway Commission on the four state highways, the county highway estimate is based upon state figures.

On stragiht 20-year serial bonds, the rate, based upon \$24,000,000 valuation in the three precincts, would be approximately 70c.

On a 20-year bond with a 10-year option, the rate would be about 7c higher. This bond, in case values increased during the first 10 years, would enable the district to pay off earlier and save interest. The above statements are given in order that the voters may understand the situation.

The \$2,000,000 issue would pave every state highway in the country, as well as about seventeen miles of county roads. There is every possibility that if highway 33-A and 88 are not paved soon that the state will stop maintaining these highways .. This would throw them back to the various precincts to -1-1 ISM MAR 3000 A WE OF MELLING IN maintain at county expense.

Most of the counties in this section either have paved roads, or are preparing to pave. These pre-cincts, with a heavy valuation, and prospects for their valuations going higher, should take advantage of the situation when both the state and federal commissions are now ready to assist all the way fro mone-half to two-thirds on the cost of the state roads.

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Chamber of Commerce, White Deed Lands Bldg. Bill's Transfer and Ctorage Co., 304 S. Cuyler. Azzam Economy Store, 310 South Cuyler. Voss Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler.

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Tulsa Rig, Reel and Mfg. Co., 736 S. Cuyler. Montgomery Ward & Co., 215-17 North Cuyler. Jarecki Mfg. Co., 412 West Brown. Ayres Mattress Co., 1222 South Barnes. J. C. Penney Co., 201-03 North Cuyler. The Dilley Bakeries, 308 South Cuyler.

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Editor, The News:

Hello, Mr. Farmers, Home Owners

and Taxpayers of Gray county. Do

you realize that the wise men of the

Chan.per of Commerce of Pampa,

Alanreed, and McLean have trot-

ted out to you a road bond issue of

3 1-2 million dollars to be voted

on August 2 and a 2 million dollar

road bond issue covering precincts

1, 2, and 3 to be voted on August 9.

Now those bonds elections are

coming thick and fast and the wea-

ther is awfully hot to have to vote

so often, but listen, Mr. Home Own-

er, the wishes of those wise men

have got to be dealt with. If you

don't watch your step they will plaster a bond mortgage against

your property from 2 to 3 1-2 mil-

lion dollars that will be with you

Now, Mr. Taxpayel, remember

the dates-August 2, 3 1-2 million

county wide vote and August 9, 2

million dollar issue in precinct 1, 2

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n Amarillo

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nade a business trip to LeFors Fri-



the Yankees, for the Boston Red Sox finally broke their losing streak in their second game against Washington with a 7 to 1 triumph after

the Senators had carried it to 11 games by winning the first, 11 to 2. The winning pitchers, Al Crowder of Washington and Jack Russell of Boston, each hurled five-hit games.

Waite Hoyt also pitched a good game, stopping all of the Chicago White Sox but Carl Reynolds to give Detroit a 4 to 3 victory, Rey nolds drove in all the Chicago Cubs with a pair of homers. The St. Louis Browns continued their recent streak of slugging to place ther mselves onl a game and one-half behind Chicago. They pounded three Cleveland pitchers for 18 hits to defeat the Indians, 14 to 6.

PROGRESS IN PICTURES

The office of Fred Wewerka, manager of the Pampa Ice Manufacturing company, is not the usual type of office found in ice plants. A graphic story of the business in Pampa and the development of the city as well may be observed by studying the large photographs on display at his office. A photograph shows the plant as it appeared in 1927, when the paving was just completed on West Foster; with the two wagons and one truck then required. Employes who appear in the Rochelle, N. Y., negro, and Tommy nicture, all of whom are still in the service of the company are: Lewis Allen, W. L. Cunningham, Walter stadium again tomorrow night. E. Liebmann, J. C. Roundtree, and C. E. Sigle.

Other pictures are those of two 300 pound blocks of ice, so clear that an ice sign placed back of the blocks is easily seen and read; and the engine room of an ice plant at Holsington; Kans.

Sixteenth Anniversary

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4. (AP)-Artillery salvoes and ringing of church bells fray at Oakland, Calif., tonight. throughout the country at 9:30 a. m., today marked the sixteenth anniversary of invasion of Belgian territory by the German armeis, There Sydnicate. was a nation-wide observance, of

Oscar Wise and Tye Jones returnone minute of silence, while many made pligrimages to the unknown ed Saturday from a trip to Semin ole, Okla.

three as they committee four er-Harry Kelly limited the Little

Rock Travelers to five hits as Memphis took the game 4 to 1. Only two extra base blows were hit, Waddy and Brazill getting doubles for the Chicks.

Kid Chocolate To Wehrung Owns **Have Tough Bout Rare** Volume

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (A)-The Whitechapel whirlwind, Jack (Kid) Berg, battles Kid Chocolate, Cuba's

sion what is perhaps the only book featherweight, in a 10-round bout at the Polo Grounds Thursday night of its kind in the Panhandle. It is in the outstanding contest on the a reprint of a volume first publishnational boxing schedule this weak. Paris in 1916.

Berg, generally regarded as the most formidable of all the Chal-1 Mr. Wehrung purchased the vollengers for Al Singer's lightweight ume in Tampico, Mexico, on March title, will have close to 10 pounds 8, 1926, while he was in the employ weight advantage over the sensa- of the Huasteca Petroleum company tion Chocolate, who never has been in the engineering department. The beaten, either as an amateur or a book is written in French and is professional. Berg rates a six to entitled, "Tables Portatives de Lofive favorite at present although garithmes", by Francois Callet. Mr. the fighters probably will enter the Wehrung says there is much valuable information to be gleaned from ring at even money.

The thrice-postponed 10-round the tables in the book.

J. P. Wehrung, has in his posses-

bout between Bruce Flowers, New Mr. Wehrung said that there were many book stores in Tampico; Grogan, Omaha lightweight, has that the high class Mexicans are been scheduled for the Queensboro great patrons of the book stores There are all kinds of book stores Activity in the Chicago sector will in Tampico, ranging from the center around a clash between Fidel book stalls that are similar to the Labarba, of Los Angeles, and Earl ones in the Latin Quarter in Paris, Mastro, Chicago featherweight, at to the most modern and up-to-date stores. Like other seaport towns, the stadium Thursday night. Out on the west coast, Maxie Tampico has many foreign colonies Rosenbloom, of New York, who and residents of these colonies furholds the light heavyweight cham- nish a big market for the book

stores, as they demand books in pionship in the eyes of the New York state athletic commission, will their own languages. face Willard Dix of Bellangham, Browsing about the book stores is

Wash., in' a 10-round non-title ata favorite diversion of Tampico citizens, said Mr. Wehrung. All types of books may be obtained, from

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Quit puttering-a-round and bear down on that club' is what Pronto, a small brown bear, guardian of the ninth hole at a miniature golf links in Los Angeles, prob- blanked them after the first frame ably was saying as he posed for this picture. Pronto as the Dallas Steers came back to

is America's most unusual golf hazard and has a yearn-square their series, 6 to 1. The ing for golf balls, which was developed when he was Mays romped on Morrell and Un-

given one dipped in sirup to play with.

Gene Moore. books on technical subjects to the latest fiction.

Aged Engineer Dies GALVESTON, Aug. 4. (AP)-Frank Merritt, 74, for more than 20 years Dallas suburb, was killed yesterday chief engineer of the Gulf, Colo-

suddenly yesterday at his home ed in 1795, and it was printed in here. He had been in the employ Abilene. of the Santa Fe for almost 50 years

J. W. Garmon, manager of the Auto Accident Fatal Central States Power and Light company, made a business trip to EL PASO, Aug. 4. (AP)-T. E. Mor-Amarillo Saturday.

ris of Kaufman died here vester day of injuries suffered when his MONEY! automobile overturned Saturday after striking a bridge approach on Let us make you a loan or reduce your payments the highway near shere

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DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 4. (P)-Lawton Edwards, 22, of Cecent City, when thrown from his motorcycle.

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rado and Santa Fe railway, died His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Edwards, reside at Lawn, Tex., near

ast night to watch the Quincy winners' attack on Peery and Estill. Three Eye league club play Terre of doubles and two singles, led the Haute, with a circus as the counter George Murray held the Shreveattraction, but only 400 passed up port Sports to seven hits and their golf to watch the afternoor contest" between the clubs.

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