

'BUY A BALE OF COTTON'--MOODY

Commission Sets New Production Schedules for Oil Fields of State



Those who felt the road bond issue proposed by Sterling was an issue will no doubt await the developing of this problem. The most that Sterling could do, however, would be to urge the legislature to pass the proposed amendment to the people for approval or rejection. What would the bond plan mean in Gray county? No county-wide or special road district bond would be necessary to build payment on state and federal designations, for the state would build these roads 33, 34, 35-A, 36--without assistance from Gray county funds. Hence we would get the paving without paying anything except the gasoline tax, which we pay anyway. The statewide road bond issue would keep the HOMES AND FARMS FROM BEING BONDED AND TAXED FOR PAVING.

But let's assume that our special road district No. 5 recently created had voted that \$3,000,000 which was voted upon. Suppose this sum were spent and the paving laid on the state and federal highways and some lateral roads. Then, if the state were to adopt the policy of paving her roads, neighboring counties which had not voted bonds would get free paving and we would pay for a portion of it through the gasoline tax, which we will continue to pay anyway. There would be no equality and no justice if Gray county property should be assessed to pay for \$2,000,000 in bonds, plus interest, while Donley, for instance, received free roads and escaped taxation therefor.

Therein lies the reason for the bond plan in 33 states--to repay counties which have already voted bonds in proportion to the value of each county's equity in roads which are taken over exclusively by the state. That is why Ross Sterling used the term "unbonded" with regard to his proposal. If Gray county had several million dollars in outstanding road bonds, the Pampa newspaper would not object to being "unbonded" of that amount with the assurance that no more taxes would be paid and the only further cost for the roads would be the gasoline tax which is paid anyway.

A statewide bond issue of \$350,000,000 would be dangerously large and we would oppose it. A similar issue of \$175,000,000 would be feasible were it divided into \$100,000,000 to reimburse counties as outlined above and \$75,000,000 to expedite closing of paving gaps, especially in counties which are too poor to do any paving.

Laying politics aside, this is what the Pampa newspaper believes about the highway situation in Texas. How many others are there reading this article who, discarding their prejudice against Sterling and the political reasons for using the bond plan to injure his chances of election, honestly believe that there is merit in limited application of the bonding plan? We believe there are many. We know there are a great many who object to the principle of levying against property many miles away to pay for paving. The practice of paying for paving in front of one's business or residence has no parallel with Texas' present method of road building.

Under the present plan, the county escapes from two-thirds to one-half the cost of paving the federal and state roads which pass through its domain. The statewide bond plan would remove that remaining expense, which runs into millions in many instances. BUT THE THING TO DO IS TO PAVE THE ROADS WHILE THE PAVING IS NEEDED AND NEIGHBORING COUNTIES ARE PAVING. If the bond plan, or some other

PANHANDLE IS SUBJECT FOR MORE STUDY

Changes Are Likely At Hearing on Wednesday

NEFF OUTLINES STATE POLICY

Williamson County Is Only Area To Protest

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)—Production schedules for each oil field in Texas were fixed by the state railroad commission today in a revised order which did not set a maximum for the state.

As near as it could be estimated, the state total was 784,000 barrels, with the probability that this figure would be revised upwards with subsequent hearings.

The coastal fields were left open for a period of 30 days, the only maximum being fixed until that date being present production, estimated at 174,000 barrels.

The figures for the districts follow: Panhandle, 50,000 barrels (subject to change at a hearing tomorrow); 60,000 barrels for North Central Texas; West Central, 52,000; East Texas, 41,850 barrels; West Texas, 274,000 barrels (subject to hearings on the Reagan county and Crane and Upton county fields); Southwest Texas, 97,150 barrels; Gulf Coast open for 30 days on the assurance that operators in that district would curtail production by cutting down drilling and possibly 150,000 barrels after Sept. 27.

Pat M. Neff, chairman of the railroad commission, announced that the commission would adopt as a state policy the exemption of six barrels wells from production. A formal marginal well order will be drawn up later fixing other definitions of marginal wells.

In his order of Aug. 14, the commission had set the state maximum at 750,000 barrels on an estimated daily production at that time of 683,000 barrels.

Under today's revision the coastal fields will not be required to pinch any wells, all operators in the field having testified that wells were now choked and that owing to their peculiar structure they could not be pinched further.

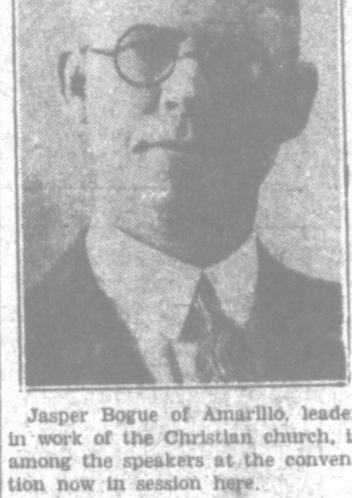
The commission took in good faith the assurance of operators from the section that the natural decline in production which would follow practical cessation of drilling would bring the coast down to the 150,000 barrels daily within 30 days.

The restriction was made, however, that new wells brought in on the coast within 30 days would be limited to daily production of 500 barrels and all flowing wells would be equipped with adequate chokes.

Only one protest was made, that from representatives of the Chapman field in Williamson county who contended the 6,000 barrels daily allotted them was inequitable on the basis of the field's potential.

The Laredo field was fixed at 13,500 barrels and all others in the southwest group at present production.

Speaker



Jasper Bogue of Amarillo, leader in work of the Christian church, is among the speakers at the convention now in session here.

STERLING LEAD REMAINS NEAR SAME IN TOTAL

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (P)—The Texas election bureau had a number of additional counties complete in its tabulation today of returns from Saturday's Democratic run-off primary, but the total vote was only 153 more than was accounted for last night. A. F. Hennings, director of the bureau, explained that several counties which had been believed to be incomplete had wired their had sent in complete totals.

Every county in Texas took part in the run-off and returns from all had been received today. It previously had been believed that Borden county would not hold an election.

Returns, including all except 60 of the counties complete, accounted for 845,469 votes. Hennings estimated the vote would not go over 860,000.

The vote: Governor—Ross S. Sterling, 468,790; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, 376,709.

Lieutenant Governor—Edgar Whit, 430,374; Sterling P. Strong, 355,982.

Attorney General—James V. Allred, 461,986; Robert Lee Bobbitt, 334,417.

State Treasurer—Charles Lockhart, 409,972; John E. Davis, 361,533.

Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald, 434,882; A. H. King, 304,882.

Railroad Commissioner—Pat M. Neff, 448,508; W. Gregory Hatcher, 327,824.

Horse Show To Be Held Monday Afternoon 4 p.m.

With 95 entries in hand today, indications were that more than 100 would be received for the first annual horse show to be staged here next Monday under the auspices of the American Legion.

DELEGATES ARRIVING CONVENTION GETS UNDER WAY IN CITY

Dozen Cities Will Be Represented in Meeting

AMARILLOAN IS AREA PRESIDENT

His Address Will Be Main Feature Tonight

Large representations of delegates and visitors from the First Christian church in Amarillo, Clarendon, Memphis, Borger and Canadiah, had arrived by noon today for the annual convention of the Panhandle district of Christian churches, which was to open at 1:45 o'clock at the educational building of the local church.

Others were expected to arrive this afternoon and tonight from Hereford, Dalhart, Perryton, and Childress, with an additional party to come from Amarillo. Indications were good, notwithstanding the bad roads through much of the area, that the hundred or more delegates who were expected would be on hand by the time the convention was in full swing.

A district board meeting was scheduled for 1 o'clock, preceding the opening of the convention proper by Ed S. McKinney, Amarillo, president of the body.

Preliminaries to the discussions (See CONVENTION, page 6.)

Grand Jury Is Delving Into Payne Slaying

AMARILLO, Aug. 26. (P)—Further investigation by the Potter county grand jury of the case in which A. D. Payne, attorney, is accused of killing his wife with a bomb was in order here today.

In response to instructions from District Judge Henry S. Bishop, the jury began its inquiry yesterday, examining several witnesses, including Miss Verona Thompson, former secretary of Payne, and issuing subpoenas for a dozen others.

Judge Bishop told the jury to give the Payne case first consideration "for the benefit of all concerned" and referred to it as "unusual." District Attorney E. W.

Boy Is Injured When Struck by Car In Street

Jimmy Shadwick, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shadwick, is improving at the McKean and Connor hospital, where he was taken last night from in front of his home 219 Nelson, after he was struck by an automobile driven by C. E. Martin, of the Minute Inn cafe.

The boy was playing with some other children in a truck parked along the highway, and stepped into the street directly in front of the car. One leg was broken, and the lad suffered injuries to his head. The accident was unavoidable. Mr. Martin took the child to the McKean and Connor hospital. Jimmy was improving this morning, and was taking great interest in toys that had been brought to him. His mother said that Jimmy always thought he was too big a boy to take her hand when crossing a street, but that he said this morning that he would take her hand when he crossed a street again.

They Saw President Hoover



Gertrude and Billy Windsor are just about the happiest children in the country today. They are shown here proudly displaying autographed pictures of President Hoover which the chief executive gave them when they visited the White House. Gertrude 11, and Billy, 8, came from their home in Tyler, Texas, to Washington especially to see the president. Finding the offices of the Texas senators closed, Gertrude in desperation wrote a letter to President Hoover begging permission to call. The president immediately sent for the children.

TAX RATES FOR PRECINCTS OF COUNTY ARE NOT HIGH—VALUATIONS NOT YET KNOWN

Tax rates set by the commissioners court, based on findings of the county board of equalization, show very reasonable rates in three precincts, and a higher figure in the fourth.

The rates for the precincts, including the 69-cent state tax levy: No. 1, \$1.54. No. 2, \$1.74. No. 3, \$1.54. No. 4, \$2.84.

These rates are made up of the following parts: General fund 25 cents; jury fund five cents; courthouse and jail fund 15 cents; road and bridge fund 13 cents; precinct No. 1 road and bridge special fund 15 cents; precinct No. 2 road and bridge special fund 15 cents; precinct No. 3 road and bridge special fund 15 cents; precinct No. 4 road and bridge special fund 15 cents; road and bridge interest and sinking fund two cents; general fund interest and sinking fund 10 cents; road bond No. 2 interest and sinking fund 20 cents; road bond No. 4 interest and sinking fund \$1.30.

According to Raymond Wilson, county auditor, the rate in precinct four will take a big drop next time, probably not less than 50 cents. The history of the levies of the county is that they steadily decline as development takes place. The \$1.30 levy on the \$250,000 road bond issue in precinct four was necessary in order to meet the demands of the interest and sinking fund, but the requirement will not be so great in the future.

Total valuations in the four precincts will not be known until the tax rolls are completed about Sept. 15. It is estimated that the county valuations will be between 27 and 28 millions. Of this amount, more than 20 millions will be in precinct 2.

DEATH COMES TO LON CHANEY TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (P)—Lon Chaney, whose grotesque screen characteristics won him the sobriquet of "the man of a thousand faces," died here early today after a valiant battle against anemia and congestion of the bronchial tubes.

A hemorrhage of the lungs shortly after midnight suddenly cut short the noted actor's fight for life after he had been reported on the road to recovery. He was 47 years old.

Chaney entered a hospital August 15 for treatment of an anemic condition resulting from a severe attack of pneumonia suffered in New York early this year. He failed to respond readily to the treatment and last week three blood transfusions were resorted to. Last Saturday he became critically ill but safely passed the crisis yesterday he was said by hospital attaches to be resting easily.

The hemorrhage which resulted in Chaney's death struck with unexpected suddenness. He was dead in less than 30 minutes.

At Chaney's bedside was Mrs. Chaney, a constant attendant since her husband first was taken ill, and Creighton Chaney, a son by a former marriage.

The death of Chaney removes from Hollywood's varied ranks a veritable mystery man, known almost entirely by his screen appearances. Away from the motion picture lot Chaney inevitably wore a pulled down cap, dark glasses and plain clothes. He commanded a large salary, made numerous investments, and reputedly was wealthy, but made few friends.

Born April 1, 1883, in Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of a deaf and dumb parent, Chaney quit school before he had reached the fifth grade to become a tourists' guide on Pikes Peak.

His introduction to the theater was as a property boy. Later he became a stage hand, and to his death he carried a card in a stage hand's organization. Behind the wings he studied the regular actors and learned without a teacher the fine points of acting which later in life won him fame. He got his first "break" as a song and dance man at a stage hands' benefit when he was 16 years old.

With his brother, George, who lives in Oakland, Cal., Chaney drifted into the wandering life of a "ham" actor and toured the country. While with the old Hartmann Opera company in San Francisco he met and married Hazel Hastings, a member of the troupe, who was his companion 22 years. Of a previous marriage little is known except that a son was born.

Chaney's entrance into the motion picture world was via the slapstick route but in 1912 he became an extra and later he directed Warren Kerrigan, then a western star, in seven productions. He received his

(See CHANEY, page 6.)

GOVERNOR IS APPEALING TO WHOLE BELT

Movement Is Started to Help Price To Farmers

PLAN OF 1914 MAY BE TRIED

Fifteen Cents Pound Basis Suggested to Buyers

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)—An appeal to governors of southern states to join with him in a "buy a bale of cotton movement" similar to that of 1914 was made today by Governor Dan Moody.

In a telegram to each governor in the cotton belt, the governor urged they join in a nation-wide appeal for all who have the means to buy a bale of the 1930 crop at 15 cents a pound and take it off the market and raise the price.

"If they will join me," Moody said, "and if the people of the nation respond as they should we ought to be able to raise five million bales off the market and raise the price.

"In addition it would give the farmers of the South, who are now suffering from drought and low prices, something for their cotton and their effort—something approaching a fair return.

Moody suggested that in their individual appeals the governors specify that the need was to purchase the "distressed" cotton—that which was not under contract to cooperatives and the owners of which were in actual need.

The cost of each bale, at fifteen cents, would be approximately \$75. The present market price was said to be approximately \$50.

The governor recalled the successful campaign of this sort in 1914 when the price of cotton went as low as eight cents and the movement was to buy at ten cents. Every person who bought a bale, Moody said, received every cent back when the price went up.

He appealed to the people to buy a bale "and then forget all about it."

German Plane Flies to Gotham

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (P)—The German seaplane piloted by Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions, landed in New York harbor at 2:45 p. m. (EST) today from Halifax, concluding a flight from Germany.

SLAYER SURRENDERS

CAMBRIDGE Md. Aug. 26. (P)—Sought for hours by police firemen and others Goman Boose 40 a contractor who last night shot and killed his estranged wife and another woman surrendered early today. He had been hiding in a shipyard.

COMPLETES LONG HOP

CROYDON, England, Aug. 26. (P)—Capt. C. D. Barnard, British pilot who took off from Tangier, Morocco, at 6:30 A. M., today arrived at Croydon airdrome at 6:25 p. m., on a nonstop flight.

R. M. Holman of Amarillo was in Pampa Sunday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. —AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)—Far be it from James W. Gerard to pick any ladies to supplement his list of 64. Why? "Making a list of the ladies would be the most desperate enterprise I can think of. Its author would have to go and hunt big game in Africa. The county wouldn't hold him."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and on Sunday morning by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil and gas field.

PHILIP B. FOND, Managing Editor
CLAY E. HINKLE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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One year, daily and Sunday	\$5.00
Six months, daily and Sunday	2.75
Three months, daily and Sunday	\$1.50
One month, daily and Sunday	.60
By Mail, Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties	
One year, daily and Sunday	\$7.00
Six months, daily and Sunday	3.75
Three months, daily and Sunday	2.25

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—It may seem funny to think of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals as an agency for the censorship of free speech and suppression of academic freedom, but the idea is not too funny to be true. Customs service and the Methodist Board of Temperance, stepped up alongside the Postoffice Department, the Prohibition and Public Morals, whose custom of censorship reading matter is one of long standing.

The board has ruled that contributions to educational institutions whose teachings are controversial and critical of the prevailing economic and social system cannot be deducted in making federal income tax calculations. Whether it can make such a ruling stick probably will be decided in the federal courts. If the ruling stands this small section of the government will be given an important hold on American educational institutions because if the tax board does not approve an educational institution as an educational institution within the meaning of the federal revenue act its entire income is bereft of the tax-exempt privilege.

The case where the board made its unusual ruling was that of Mrs. Bertha P. Weyl of New York, who claimed she was entitled to make income tax deductions for contributions to the League for Industrial Democracy in 1922 and 1923. The Bureau of Internal Revenue challenged the deductions, holding that the contributions did not come under taxation act provisions covering contributions to non-profit-making associations "organized and operated for exclusively educational purposes."

The board admitted in its ruling that the L. I. D. was engaged in "education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit" and that its activities consisted of "social and economic research, the preparation and distribution of pamphlets among its members, colleges and others, the arranging of lectures, conferences and debates, the quarterly publication of a 'News Bulletin' and the organization of student societies at universities and colleges. But the board said this was not an association "organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes."

It went out of its way to assume a prerogative for what would seem to set a precedent for ruling against some institution in the future on the ground that it taught the sphericity of the earth. The board said, in effect, that the L. I. D. was not entitled to consideration because the board didn't like the things it was teaching.

The league's literature was directed very largely to political matters rather than educational subjects," said the majority opinion written by Judge C. Rogers Arundell.

"The league advocated drastic political and economic changes which are directly at odds with existing economic theories and practices upon which society is founded in this country and which prevade our system of government, and it is hardly to be presumed that Congress intended to foster such institutions by including them within the classification of institutions which are encouraged as a matter of public policy as 'aids to good government'."

TALKING BACK TO A COP

Sometimes a comparatively unimportant little news item can be both significant and encouraging. A case in point is a brief dispatch from New York, telling how a citizen managed to talk back to a traffic cop and got away with it.

The citizen was one Major Charles P. Shinn. Returning from a vacation, he drove his car into a street that was—though he did not know it—closed temporarily to automobiles. A cop came alongside and began to scold him in the traditional cop manner.

Major Shinn explained that he had been out of town and did not know of the new regulation. He added that there was no detour sign at the entrance of the street, or that if there were he had not seen it.

"Go on," said the cop. "You knew that sign was there. You've been driving this way every day for a month."

"You are a liar," remarked Major Shinn. Thereupon the cop gave him a ticket, and the next day he landed in traffic court.

Now the encouraging thing about this is that the judge who heard the case let Major Shinn off—thereby upholding the inherent right of the motorist to talk back to traffic cops, which is highly pleasing to all of us.

There can be little doubt, as Major Shinn remarks, that many motorists who get tickets get them, not for breaking the traffic law, but for talking back to the officer. The traffic law being what it is, practically every motorist breaks it in some way or another every day of his life; but the ones who go to court, all too often, are the ones who will not sit quietly and let an ill-natured cop expend his powers of abuse on them without replying.

The traffic cop, of course, is a necessary feature of the landscape these days; but is it necessary for him to be so bad-tempered and abusive? Motorists should not be compelled to endure the insults these blue-coated autocrats feel impelled to pour out on them. It is comforting to learn that revolt has begun, sanctioned by a court of law. Here's hoping it spreads far and wide.—NEA.

Malone Firm Joins Organization of Distributors

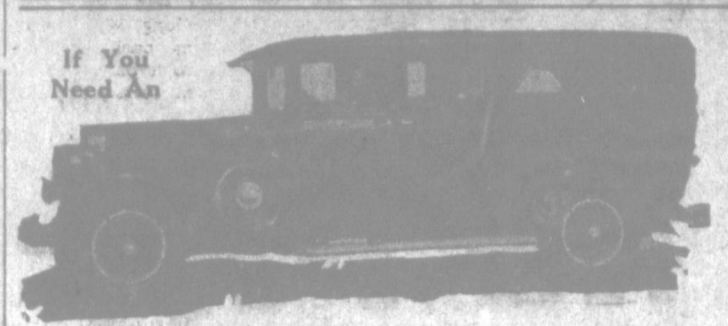
G. C. Malone today announced that Malone Furniture company of this city has become a dealer member of the Associated Furniture Distributors of America, an organization with seventeen big wholesale furniture buying branches, covering the entire United States, and thousands of members among progressive retail furniture dealers in all parts of the country.

The chief benefit of the alliance of the local firm with the nationwide distributing association, as cited by Mr. Malone, accrues to the buying public through increased purchasing power through reduced cost of manufacture.

Efforts of the executives of the Associated Furniture Distributors to reduce the prices of furniture to a level with the low prices of the nation's three basic crops, wheat, corn, and cotton, resulted in the wholesale manufacture of suites of living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture on a few new designs furnished by the association. An annual buying power of \$25,000,000 enabled the distributing body to have thousands of suites made upon each design, and these suites are now ready to go on the market through retail dealers.

Only a few suites will be sold through each dealer, the benefits of quantity buying and lower manufacturing costs falling, none the less, to every buyer. It was pointed out by Mr. Malone. The local store's allotment of these suites is now in transit.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Rogers and E. W. Jauer, salesman for the J. B. Rogers, all of Vega, were guests of Sheboygan Furniture company, Sheboygan, Wis., was in Pampa yesterday.



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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,000; 140 direct; 15 to 25 higher; top 11.00 on 210 to 230lb; good and choice 1.40 to 1.60lb 9.85-10.75; packing sows 275 to 300lb 7.75-9.10; stock pigs, good and choice 8.20-9.50.

Cattle: 2,000; calves: 1,500; steady to 25 higher; better grade steers and yearlings up most; choice light weight steers 11.60; steers, good and choice 9.00-9.00lb 9.75-11.75; heifers, good and choice 5.50 to 8.50lb 9.00-11.25; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 6.50-11.00.

Sheep: 7,000; opening sales native lambs fully 25 lower; no westerns sold this early; lambs, good and choice 9.00 down 8.50-9.50; ewes, medium to choice 15.00 down 2.50-4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 90 1-2; No. 1 hard 89 3-4 to 89 1-4; No. 1 northern spring 90; No. 1 mixed 89.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 98 to 1.00 1-2; No. 1 yellow 99 3-4 to 1.00 1-2; No. 2 white 1.03 to 1.04; sample grade 85 to 95.

Oats: No. 1 white 41 1-2 to 42; No. 2 white 41 1-4 to 42. Best prices for corn failed to hold and the corn market closed nervous, 3-8 to 1 1/8-c lower than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed heavy, 1 1/4 to 1 3/4-c down, oats 1-2 to 1c off.

E. A. Simpson, Amarillo attorney, was in Pampa yesterday.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - by Williams



MOM'N POP - - - - - By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - - - - - By Blosser



Effective Sept. 1

Our Dry Cleaning Prices Will Be

Mens Suits	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Wool Dresses	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00 up
Silk Dresses	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.50 up

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

Laundry Phone 720 Dry Cleaners Phone 675
"Send Your Laundry With Your Dry Cleaning"

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All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted.

Rate: Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five cents, minimum twenty-five cents per insertion.

Out of town advertising cash with order.

The Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four rooms, new furniture, \$4.50 per room for week. Bills paid. Block west of Baker school. 43-3p

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house and garage. Three blocks west and one north of Red Bull filling station, Talley addition. 44-3c

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home. Corner Berger highway and Nelson. 45-2p

FOR RENT—Three-room house completely furnished, with screened porch, electric washer and sewing machine. One block from school. Call 49. 1c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Adults only. 851 West Kingsmill. 1p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, close in on pavement. Inquire back of 426 North Hill. 45-3p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. 105 North Wynne. Phone 987W. 1p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Bills paid. 500 South Somerville. 1c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Gulf coast lands, in South Kleberg county, Texas. This section is 10 miles south of the Kingsville oil and gas field. Leading on the water, not far distant for prospective purposes, starting probably in the near future for test well on the east. Good farming and dairy country. Fine all-weather, artesian belt. Address J. L. Hollers, Riverita, Kleberg county, Texas. 44-2p

FOR SALE—Glass for auto, house or store. Try us the next time, and note the difference. Fourth year in Pampa. Rear First National bank building and 517 South Cuyler. 43-1f

FOR SALE or TRADE—Three room house and lot. 429 North Stark-weather. Terms. 41-6p

FOR SALE—Llewellyn setter pups. Eligible to register. Four months old. Just right for fall shooting. White and orange color. Males \$10, females \$10. S. M. Carnahan, Miami, Texas. 40-6p

FOR SALE or Trade—Atwater Kent radio. B. G. Clark, route 2, Pampa. 45-4p

WILL TRADE 1929 Pontiac sedan on small modern home, close to school in restricted neighborhood. Call at 317 North Rider, Talley addition. 45-3p

FOR SALE—or would trade house and three lots in Wheeler for Pampa property. See Turner at Pampa News. 45-1c

FOR SALE—Practically new gas range; reasonable. Call Mrs. E. L. Billingsley, 510W. 1c

FOR SALE—Good three-room house in Pampa, on paved street, east front. \$135 down, \$35 per month. Box 451, Kingsmill. 45-3p

FOR SALE—Nice two-room modern home near school \$1,350. Good terms. No. 25 Smith building. Phone 799. 45-1c

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet truck, driven 12,000 miles, to trade for vacant lots. Box 343, LeFors. 45-3p

FOR SALE—Sheet iron building, 18 by 30, side room 10 by 20, lot rents for \$225; building can be moved. A bargain. Phone 981. 45-2p

Wanted

MAUDE B. CLARKE, scientific character and vocational analysis. Room 112, Adams hotel. 43-3p

WANTED—Five or six-room house, on pavement preferred. Will be permanent. Call Smith at 821. 44-3p

WANTED—Young white girl with reference to care for child during day. Phone 201J. 44-3c

WANTED—Furniture repairing, re-finishing, upholstering. Old furniture made like new. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. We deliver. Hardin Brothers, 419 North Purviance. Phone 186W. 44-6p

WANTED—One lady to solicit in Pampa. Proposition with A-1 commercial rating. Handsome opportunity. Must be good character. Address Box W. F., Daily News. 1p

MONEY! MONEY! To Loan On AUTOMOBILES. Let us make you a loan or reduce your payments. Quick Service. Reasonable Rates. Jack Mason. Pampa, Texas.

A. Marshall Watch and Jewelry repairing. price on ladies' watch repairing. Dixie Confectionery. 1104 N. Cuyler. Work Guaranteed.

DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN. COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

CHAPTER XLII "I simply cannot stand it any longer," said Judith. "I shall have to go to the police!"

She sat in the Cafe Turc, with a dozen or so of her men friends about her. It was a little less than a week after Bruce Gideon's visit.

Every day she was growing stronger, though she put on no flesh and still had to use two sticks.

She looked around the table, took up her coffee spoon, and beat it on her saucer. Dan, the Italian waiter, came running up, as he did to her slightest word.

"Mr. Dan," she said, "I don't want anything. The coffee's lovely, but I can't drink any more, or I shan't sleep. I was talking about Miss Morley and Mr. Dumont. She looked around the table again. "Is it possible that nobody has heard from Bastien?"

"Not a line—not a word—not a breath!" came in a chorus from the assembled artists.

"I hear that both their places are locked up!" cried Judy. "I'm frightened. There has been such a lot of queer stories lately in the papers."

"Do you mean to say Steyne hasn't heard from Chummy?" Michael Stone asked.

"No—not a word."

Judy just said that, and no more. Steyne had not been seen at the Cafe Turc for some time.

"It must be some coincidence," volunteered some one. "They must have each gone away for some personal reason."

"But not to send a word to anybody!"

"They couldn't have been kidnaped."

"I believe they have been," Judy said forcefully. "Tomorrow morning I'm going to the police!"

She did not do so because she had a violent headache the next day. It was one of the results of the physical suffering and mental strain she had been through.

The doctor came to see her, and she had a long talk with him. He was not the great surgeon who had treated her feet, but the practitioner who was looking after her general health. He was quite a young man and fully alive to all that she meant, not only to men as individuals, but to the world of men.

"You've come to a standstill," he told her. "I'm not satisfied with you. You must go away. You must get into the sun."

"All right—I'll go," she said a little ungraciously. "I'll go before the end of this month."

"The sooner the better," he replied with decision.

Her head was very bad. When the landlady's daughter came up to ask if she would see Mr. Steyne for a few minutes, she could not resist.

"Forgive me for coming," Alan said; "but I thought perhaps you had heard from Clarissa."

"Not a word," she answered. "I'm worried ill."

Steyne came and stood near her. "Your head aches, Judy?"

His voice said that he wished his head could ache for her. Judy

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engaged to Alan, and finding out that it was a mistake.

"Was that why you didn't write?" "Of course it was—and why we stayed away so long. We determined not to come back until we'd quite got used to it ourselves. You see, it did seem rather an idiotic thing to do."

"But Chummy," said Judy suddenly, "did you really want to do it?"

Her eyes were fixed on her friend's eager question, while the rest of her face looked almost vacant. It was as if everything had come to an end as if the mainspring of her life had suddenly run down. It was the reversal of all that she had believed to be unalterable truth. Chummy had married Bastien Dumont!

Chummy gave a ringing laugh. "But, of course, I wanted to do it, little Judy!" she cried. "What on earth would I have done it for, otherwise?"

The question was unanswerable. Why should she have done it? It convinced Judy. She believed blindly in her friend's truth. She looked into Clarissa's eyes, and was convinced that she had married Bastien Dumont because she wanted him for her husband, and wanted no one else.

"What a good thing you found it out in time, Chummy!" she exclaimed.

She opened her arms, and the two clung together.

Judy spent the day with Chummy. In the afternoon Bastien came in, also very bronzed, and as picturesque and lively as ever. They had their to the West Indies for their honeymoon. He had found an ideal studio, with rooms where

they could live, but they wouldn't be vacant until March; so they had decided to rub along as they were until then.

Judy sat between them, brimming with gladness.

"Oh, you're a perfect couple!" she cried. "I declare, you're made for each other, and why did we never think of it? You seem—you seem such tremendous friends!"

They lunched at Gino's, and afterward went to the Cafe Turc, where the news was announced, and there was much toasting at good will and laughter. Steyne was not there.

In the late afternoon Judy went back to her rooms. She was tired. It had been a tiring day; but the Dumonts were going to take her out to dinner.

About seven o'clock Steyne burst into Judy's sitting room.

"Judy! Judy!" He was pale, and his hands that closed over hers were cold. "You've heard! Clarissa has married Dumont—and I'm free! I don't know what I'm saying or doing. Judy, I'm free!"

He was like a young whirlwind. She nodded.

"I've been with them all day, Alan. It doesn't seem like a real world at all."

"I've seen them just now, Judy, and they're as brown as berries and jolly as sandboys!"

"I know. They're very happy."

"Judy, you can't say no any more now! You can't send me away any more!"

She gave him a little helpless smile.

"I suppose not."

"Judy, say you love me," he

everybody was worn out and fell like rags, and yet somehow they knew that it was one of the greatest days of their lives.

The flower woman at the street corner, who was one of the honored guests at the reception and one of Judy's oldest friends, summed it all up.

"We had plenty to eat and plenty to drink," she said, "and I cried myself sick in church, and I was never quite so 'appy in all my life!"

And when you got to the bottom of it, what could have been more fitting on the wedding day of little Judy Grant?"

THE END.

Coast Guards Wound "Runner"

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26. (AP)—One man was wounded by coast guard gunfire and a liquor laden speed boat was seized early today after a chase off Newport.

Coast guard officials gave out the name of the captured rum runner of the "Marzelle" but expressed some doubt as to the accuracy of the spelling.

The chase and the shooting occurred in the same general vicinity of the "Black Duck" case, which resulted in the death of three rum runners when a coast guard boat raked the decks of the fleeing craft with machine gun fire.

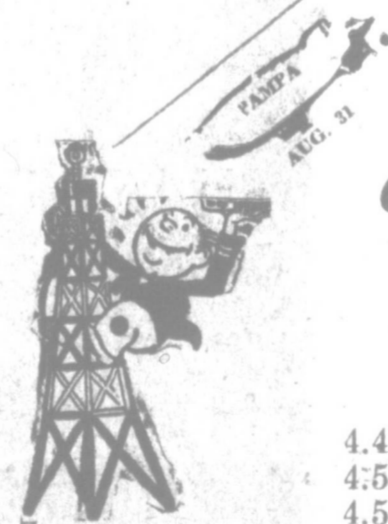
Mrs. Howard Bell of Skellytown sailed for France recently on the Bremen for a month's visit with her sister in her native land.

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Women's Right To Vote Granted Without Camera

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Ten years ago today the right of women to vote throughout the United States was proclaimed.

The slender, quiet man who made valid the instrument of announcement—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state—performed the act without benefit of news cameramen. It was a sweltering day. A messenger ran up the walk of a spacious residence; the secretary took the proclamation, carried it to his desk and quietly signed it. The nineteenth amendment was in effect.

Women's organizations preparing to celebrate this decennial anniversary of their victory discovered that not a single picture was made of the event. Its simplicity throws into sharper outlines the events of the strenuous years preceding.

Leaders are recalling those years today. They are calling up a swift-moving succession of events, in each of which the same eager determined faces appear—Alice Paul, Miss Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Anna Shaw, Mary Garrett Hay, Inez Milholland, Maud Younger.

While they reminisce, they look forward to another campaign for a blanket declaration of "equal rights" for men and women in the constitution. The national woman's party is going after an amendment carrying this declaration.

TAKES LONG TRIP
Charles Gilmore, machinist of the Phillips Petroleum company at the Pampa plant, south of the city, returned home Sunday, after spending a month's vacation on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Virginias. His trip included a visit to his mother and other relatives in Huntington, W. Va., and a pleasant day's fishing in Chesapeake bay.

Mr. Gilmore's brother, Lloyd Gilmore of Huntington, accompanied him to Texas. He was to leave today, in company with Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Mrs. Fred Throckmorton, to visit Carlsbad cavern, El Paso, and points of interest on the Mexican border.

Mrs. Annabelle Line of Oklahoma City is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, and the latter's family.

B. & P. W. Club To Organize Quartets and Hold Sing-Song Tonight

Two quartets that are expected to figure significantly in the activities of the Business and Professional Women's club during the approaching club year are to be organized this evening. One will be composed of unmarried girls and the other, of married members.

A meeting of the entire club is to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 704 North Gray street, and the evening will be spent in learning and singing club songs.

Club singing is to receive the emphasis in the local organization this year that it is being given in the programs of both the national and state organizations, according to plans of officers and chairman; hence the sing-song meeting this evening and the organization of the quartets.

Miss Aurelia Miller is to be song leader this year, and Miss Madeline Turpley, pianist. They will be in charge of the practice tonight.

Two W. M. S. Circles Adopt New Schedule

The first meeting under the new Monday schedule of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon by Circles 1 and 4, at the home of Mrs. Charles Barrett southeast of the city.

Mrs. W. B. Henry conducted the devotional services, reading a selection from the fourth chapter of John. The Bible lesson, centering on the 26th chapter of Matthew, was directed by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. Other members and visitors joined in the round-table discussion.

Tea was served during the social hour following the program and brief business session. Members and special guests attending were Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. J. J. Mezell, Mrs. J. B. Chisum, Mrs. J. C. Barnard, Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Mrs. Ellen Chapman, Mrs. C. L. McKinney.

Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. T. C. Neal, Mrs. T. W. Jamison, Mrs. J. W. Rose, Mrs. Julian Barrett, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. G. C. Durham, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. L. H. Greene, Miss Inez Barrett, Miss Ruth and Miss Eurltha Henry.

Roy Sewell and R. H. Sewell attended court in Wheeler yesterday.

Mrs. R. H. Sewell visited friends in Miami yesterday.

Madame's Winter Coat Will Lose Box-like Contours

BY ADELAIDE KERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—The selection of madame's winter coat is serious business this fall. It's serious because colors are often sober and because around the coat's color scheme and design the American woman is going to build her winter wardrobe.

Chats have lost those box-like contours. Most of the new ones nip in at the waist a bit, they flare somewhat at the bottom, and their collars and cuffs are richly furled. They will enable madame to swish about with more elegance than she has had for several years.

Black is the favorite color, fashion leaders back from Paris say. Tete-de-Negre (dark brown) is a close second, then come battle green and wine red. Black coats are generally furled in black, although beaver and similar furs may be used for the woman who prefers a harmonious contrast. Brown coats feature beaver and flat caracul trimmings, while the fur on dark green and red coats is often black.

"I've never seen so much black fur," says Miss Frances Clynne, of New York's leading couturiers. "They're using it everywhere, even on some of the white evening wraps Breitshwanz, Persian lamb, gal-yak and silver fox are all favorites. One of the most important notes on the winter models is the fact that their coats around them this year as they've done for the last few seasons. They'll button them and their hands will be free."

Miss Clynne believes the "sensible length" for formal daytime coats is one which covers the curve of the calf. The frocks worn underneath, she says, must be one-quarter to one-half inch shorter. With no ends or points showing below the costline.

Mrs. H. M. Davis and daughter, Miss Mable Davis, returned Sunday from a vacation trip to El Porvenir, N. M.

E. A. Doby and Ed Hamilton, both of LeFors, were in Pampa yesterday serving as jurors in the district court.

J. B. Green of Alanreed was a juror in the district court here Monday.

L. F. Lively of Amarillo was in Pampa Sunday.

Miss Ina Alexander Becomes Bride of Mr. Virgil Barker Monday

Miss Ina Alexander, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Tolle of this city, and Mr. Virgil Barker of Skellytown were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the study of the First Methodist church, with the Rev. T. W. Brabham, pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Loftus were the only witnesses to the ceremony. The bride wore an attractive frock of Phyllis blue georgette with accessories in harmonizing shades. A triple strand of pearls, the gift of her mother, was her only ornament.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, as the bridal party was leaving the church, representatives of the Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school, of which Mrs. Barker was a member, greeted the couple with a shower of rice and presented a collection of gifts in a prettily decorated basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker left last evening for Silverton, where they were to visit the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Dillard, and Mr. Dillard. They will be at home at Skellytown Sept. 1.

The bride has lived in Pampa several years, and has a wide circle of friends in the city. Mr. Barker is an employee of the Skelly Oil and Gas company.

Mrs. Mel Davis Is Hostess to Group of Friends at Bridge
Mrs. Mel Davis arranged three tables for bridge, last evening, and entertained informally for her guest Miss Florence Dunigan.

The following were present: Mrs. J. D. Bug, Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Thut, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Miss Jonnie Moore of Manhattan, Kans., Miss Dunigan, and Ed Dunigan.

An ice course was served at the close of the games.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY:
Pythian sisters will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to be present.

WEDNESDAY:
Circles two and three of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting at Mrs. John McKamy's home. The day will be spent in quilting, and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

An application for marriage license was issued August 23, Saturday, to C. A. Warnock and Claudia Hoover, both of Pampa.

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Local Party Enjoys Swim and Picnic at Clem Davis Ranch

A swimming party, followed by a delicious picnic supper were enjoyed Sunday evening at the Clem Davis ranch, near LeFors, by a party which included the following:

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance, Mrs. Carlton of Hobart, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis, Miss Alma Christy, and O. B. Pinnell.

A. W. Brewer, J. H. Hudgins, and were in Pampa Monday, as repairs Claude Carpenter, all of McLean, men in the district court.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
C. HERBERT WALKER, HARRY E. HOARE, L. B. AUTRY, JIMMIE HAMILTON.

'SAD SAM' IS SENATOR JINX THIS SEASON

By the Associated Press
Back in 1915, a youth of 23 years, Samuel Pond Jones, made his bow to major league baseball as a member of the Cleveland Indians at a cost of \$800. He was from Cleveland to Boston, New York, St. Louis and finally to Washington. Before he reached the Senators in 1927 his name had been shortened to "Sad Sam."

Sad Sam is still in Washington, spreading grief especially among the Philadelphia Athletics as they strive to tighten their grip on the league leadership.

Sam still retains his cunning and is using it to aid Walter Johnson and the Senators in the battle to oust the Athletics from the league leadership.

Johnson, a master at handling pitchers, has not used Jones in a single relief role this year, with the result that the veteran has gone the route and won 12 games. His season's record reads 13 victories as against five defeats. He has defeated the A's in three out of four games.

Jones accounted for his sixth straight game yesterday in doubling the Athletics 3 to 2.

The victory left the Senators six and one-half games back of the Athletics with two more games remaining in the series.

The only other game played in either of the major leagues saw the Detroit Tigers take the measure of the St. Louis Browns 7 to 5.

STONER GIVES CATS LEAD IN TEXAS RACE

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Seven years after he pitched the Fort Worth Cats to a Texas League and Dixie championship, Lil Stoner has returned from the big leagues in undimmed brilliance to place the Panthers out in front in one of the grandest home-stretch races the Lone Star circuit has seen.

Last night he dealt Houston's second half hopes a stunning blow when he stopped the Buffs 3 to 1 after a 14-inning duel with Tony Kaufmann at Buffalo stadium.

Coming as it did while the Wichita Falls Spudders were being knocked over in both ends of the league's first nocturnal double-header at Waco, 9 to 3 and 10 to 4, the triumph boosted the Snydermen into the leadership by a full game. The Sports, taking another from the browbeaten San Antonio Indians, climbed up past the Buffs into third place, two games from the top.

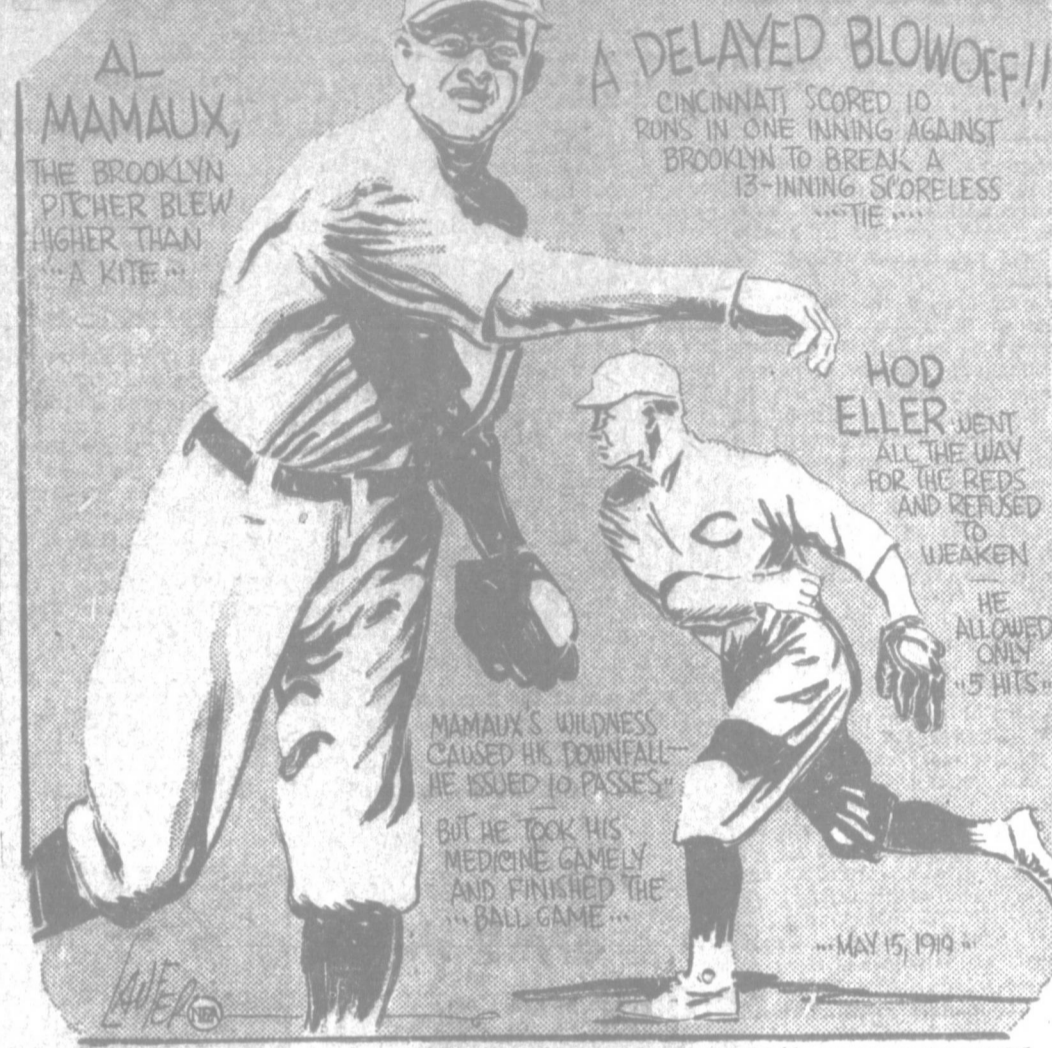
A seven-run spree in the seventh brought the Sports from behind and enabled them to trim the Indians, 12 to 5, in a slugfest match at San Antonio.

Beaumont and Dallas were idle, having played a pair Sunday.

Many Swimmers Enter
TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 26. (AP)—The Canadian National exhibition's 15-mile marathon swim tomorrow has attracted 572 entries, most from Canada and the United States, but a few from Europe and Asia.

Brushing Up Sports - - - - - By Laufer

CLUB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R	H	E
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	13
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0



STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Results
(No games Monday).
Standings with Sunday's games:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	48	.607
New York	68	52	.567
Brooklyn	69	56	.552
St. Louis	66	56	.541
Pittsburgh	64	58	.525
Boston	55	67	.451
Cincinnati	51	68	.429
Philadelphia	49	82	.380

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Results
Washington 3; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5; Detroit 7.
(Only games scheduled).
Standings with Monday's games:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	85	43	.664
Washington	77	46	.618
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	66	60	.524
Detroit	61	66	.480
Chicago	48	75	.390
St. Louis	49	77	.390
Boston	43	81	.347

TEXAS LEAGUE
Monday's Results
Shreveport 12; San Antonio 5.
Fort Worth 3; Houston 1.
Dallas at Beaumont, off day.
Wichita Falls 3; Waco 9.
Standings with Monday's games:
Second game Wichita Falls vs. Waco not included.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	38	25	.600
Fort Worth	37	25	.597
Shreveport	35	25	.583
Houston	34	27	.557
Waco	31	29	.517
Dallas	29	33	.469
Beaumont	25	41	.379
San Antonio	20	42	.323

STANFORD BOY HOPES TO GET TITLE IN 1932

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26. (AP)—Wilson Charles, a newly Orinda Indian from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans., is the newly crowned champion of America's all-around track and field athletes, but he has a young rival from way down south who hopes to top them all by the time of the Olympic games in 1932.

Partially obscured by the dramatic finish in which Wilson came from behind to beat out big Jim Stewart for the title in the final event yesterday was the battle for third place between Harlow Rother of Stanford university and an unheralded newcomer, Joe Hall of the University of Florida, who is not yet 21.

In a little flivver with a couple of vaulting poles strapped on the

side, the sturdy 160-pound Hall and a college mate, Forest Munger, came all the way from Florida at their own expense to compete here. They came along without benefit of ballyhoo or bugles.

But when the final returns of the death race came in just before sun down after more than eight hours of running, jumping, vaulting and throwing things, Hall was third and his skinny side-kick, Stunger, was fifth. Although the lightest man in the field at 140 pounds, Munger held his own through the strong arm events and pulled up to fifth place when they came to his specialty, the pole vault, in which he turned in the best performance of all.

Italian Is Favorite
NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, rugged little New York Italian, rules a 13 to 5 favorite over Goldie Hess, Los Angeles lightweight, in their 10-round bout at the Queensboro stadium tonight. The westerner has been beaten only twice in 51 ring engagements.

Teachers College To Have Best Lighted Football Field In West

CANYON, Aug. 26. (Special)—Night football will make its appearance at the West Texas State Teachers college this fall for the first time. Buffalo stadium will be equipped with the best lighting equipment and will use the largest number of watts of any equipment ever to be erected on any football field, according to a statement made by Coach Claude Reeds in announcing the signing of a contract by officials of the West Texas State Teachers college and the Texas Utilities company.

As a result of signing the contract for the new lighting equipment making it possible for night football games to be played at Buffalo stadium, a number of the games on the 1930 Buffalo schedule have been changed from the afternoon to night. So far all home games scheduled for October have been changed, Coach Reeds states. The games affected by the change are with Panhandle A. & M. Friday, Oct. 3; Abilene Christian college, Saturday, Oct. 11, and East Texas State Teachers college, Friday, Oct. 17.

It is hoped that at least one more night game may be added to the regular schedule that was completed last winter when all games were originally scheduled for daytime games.

The new equipment will use 72,000 watts to light the field. The lights will be placed on 50-foot poles at intervals of 25 yards on each side of the field. The reflectors will be four feet across and will cast the light over the field to the extent that it will be absolutely shadowless.

The equipment will be installed by the Giant Manufacturing company who has installed the greater part of the lighting equipment in

Mrs. O. S. Hill Is Going Strong In Western Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (AP)—A sizzling, par-cracking '75 in the qualifying round having served notice she was on her game and ready to defend her woman's western golf title, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, faced Miss Louise Adams of Indianapolis today in the first round of match play.

Mrs. Hill's '75, seven under woman's par and only two over course figures for men on a course whose undulating fairways penalize the slightest hook or slice, was 11 better than the medal score of Miss Adams. The medalist was favored to dispose of her opponent.

Headings the lower bracket was

Wild Pitch In Ninth Cause of Loss To Gulf

A wild pitch in the last half of the ninth inning with three men on resulted in the Phillips team losing to Gulf 6 to 5, in a game Sunday at the Gulf diamond. Another wild pitch in the fourth inning, with two on base, accounted for the two errors chalked up against the Phillips team.

Despite the errors, the Phillips team played a great game. Stewart, Phillips hurler, scored 11 strikeouts, to the two of the Gulf pitcher.

The Gulf team made six runs four hits, and four errors, and the Phillips team made five runs, 12 hits,

Fight Results

By the Associated Press
New York—Harold Mayes, Bayonne, N. J., knocked out Primo Urbaldo, Italy, 8; Charley Schwartz, England, outpointed Angelo Tijelro, Spain, 10.

Chicago—Nisse Ramm, Sweden, knocked out Chesler Bush, New Orleans, 8.

Philadelphia—Eddie Shea, Chicago, drew with Lou Massey, Philadelphia, 3.

New York—Ruby Goldstein, New York, stopped Joe Trabon, Kansas City, 3.

and two errors. Line-up of the Phillips team was: Pulley, catcher; Stewart, pitcher; Blew, third base; Cahill, 1st field; Magness, right field; Phillips, shortstop; Reynolds, first base; Lawrence, second base; Marcum, center field.

San Francisco—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Frankie Campbell, San Francisco, 5.

Baltimore—Joe Belmon, Baltimore, outpointed Steve Smith, Toledo, O.—Ollie Bartlett, Detroit, Bridgeport, Conn., 8.

and Johnny Edwards, Columbus, drew, 10.

Tulsa, Okla.—Ray Kiser, Chicago, knocked out Carlos Garcia, Mexico,

Two Natives In Chicago Athletic Tourney Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—The struggle for track and field supremacy among the English-speaking peoples of the world, between Great Britain and the United States, was temporarily forgotten today as Chicago turned out to greet the athletes of both nations.

Battle plans were postponed and ceremonies, parades, luncheons and receptions were on the program for the welcome of Lord David Burghley, captain of the Empire team, and his stars and for Uncle Sam's standard bearer.

The American team was to arrive first and participate in the welcome to the British team.

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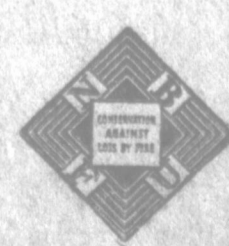
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CHANEY—

(Continued from page 1.)

first screen credit in 1914 from Universal for appearance in a leading role in "Hell Morgan's Girl."

With his portrayal of "the frog" in the musical "The Frog" in the Panhandle, came Chaney's shift from slapstick and western to the grotesque characterizations that made him famous. Early this year he signed a five-year contract. The "speckles," bane of many actors and actresses, were no terror to the former musical show comedian.

With his portrayals of grotesque in the "Miracle Man" came Chaney's into a seclusion that well might have fitted in with the life of some of his screen characterizations. He refused interviews—"none of the public's damned business," he would say—shunned personal appearances and utterly refused to attend premier showings. After studio hours he sought the seclusion of his home and his small circle of friends. Among his close acquaintances were General Smedley Butler of the United States marines and Eddie Griffin, the comedian.

Wholly self-educated, he was a voracious reader and a student of many subjects. He wrote the encyclopedia Britannica's chapter on screen makeup. Though often portraying the crippled or deformed character, Chaney off the lot was athletic and strong. His hobbies were fishing, football, and prize fighting.

SHOW—

(Continued from page 1.)

real competition. The latter won in the Panhandle horse show Aug. 5.

The horses will be placed in the Barrett barn Saturday. A street parade of entrants will be held Monday, the day of the event, at a time to be announced later.

A special class has been arranged in order to exhibit the outstanding horse of the Panhandle. Mrs. Van Felt of Pampa will show Pollyanna Groat, winner of 45 blue ribbons in horse shows of the nation. This horse was grand champion of the Amarillo show.

My Astral King, owned by Dr. George P. Groat of Panhandle will be shown by Dennis Ellis. This horse was grand champion of the Panhandle show, and will be hard to beat in the combination class here.

John Ward of Amarillo will show Bob, a beautiful black horse which has never been defeated in a Plantation class. "It's Me," owned and ridden by J. F. Ellis of Panhandle, will catch the eyes of all. This animal has won several ribbons and will display more style and action than any other in this section. Billy Dove, entered by the Lindsay Nunn stables of Amarillo and ridden by Miss Jo Townsend, will be in this

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DAWN PATROL

COME EARLY FOR BEST SEATS

Feature Starts	Shorts Starts
1:00	2:50
3:25	5:15
5:30	7:20
7:35	9:40
10:00	

Added SILLY SYMPHONY And FOX NEWS

class. Billie Dove has won in Madison Square Garden, Columbus, O., and Charleston, W. Va. Jimmie Hamilton of the office supply department of the Pampa Daily News will show his horse, Big Boy, a middleweight hunter. Big Boy was shown at Amarillo and Panhandle shows, and will be the only horse in the Pampa show that has won a ribbon in every event entered of previous shows.

Tickets for the Pampa Horse Show will be on sale at the City Drug Store and the Morris Drug Store on Wednesday and thereafter. Information concerning the show may be obtained from John F. Studer, chairman, or from Jimmie Hamilton of the office supply department of The News.

COLUMN—

(Continued from page 1.)

system of relieving the counties, is ever adopted, we will have an equal opportunity with every other progressive county to secure a refund. An "unbonding" of ourselves, as Sterling calls it. Meanwhile, let us not dogmatically say we will oppose a reasonable change in the financing plan of the state highway department—we might profit greatly by such a move. To those who think the election heat has unbalanced the reasoning processes in this rambling discourse The Pampa suggests that this item be clipped out and put in cold storage for ten years. He figures that he might get more credit and more applause

PAYNE—

(Continued from page 1.)

Thomerson said the length of the investigation was for the jury to decide.

Mrs. Payne was killed and her young son maimed when a bomb attached to her automobile exploded as she started for a drive last June 12. Payne confessed.

Payne was brought here and jailed, after Homer Callaway, attorney employed by his brother, Sidney Payne, Tulsa dairy farmer, obtained Payne's release from the Hutchinson county jail at Stinnett on a writ of habeas corpus.

He appeared nervous and thinner than when arrested three weeks ago. There were deep furrows in his face and forehead and his hair seemed grayer.

"Loss of sleep has upset me," he said. "I am nervous and worried for fear I may get sick and delay the trial. I certainly don't want to have a nervous breakdown now."

From the time of his confession Payne has maintained he would prefer to plead guilty and hasten to execution. He refused to employ attorneys unless they would permit him to manage his own case and plead guilty.

"I have not changed my mind," he said again. "I know what I am doing and my only thought is to rush the indictment and trial as much as possible so my relatives may soon forget about it."

Payne said he had not slept well in the Potter county jail, which was crowded Sunday night. There were 14 others in Payne's cell that night, and there were only 12 bunks. One man offered Payne his bed, Payne said, but still he couldn't sleep.

"I am writing some things that may shed light on my way of looking at life," he continued. "In these papers I am trying to explain this tragedy in which my wife was killed, so that my children will understand why I did it."

While Payne's contention he is sane, indications were his brother's attorney would plead insanity for Payne.

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CONVENTION—

(Continued from page 1.)

and the business of the first session were to include a song service, directed by H. A. Shaw of Memphis, and a prayer service, conducted by W. E. Ferrell of Clarendon.

Special Session
Appointment of committees and announcement of convention details was to take place at 2:55 o'clock. Mrs. Jasper Bogue, district secretary of the Women's Missionary society, was to conduct a special session of the W. M. S., beginning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Berta E. Mc-Masters was to give the principal address at the women's meeting, and Mrs. Charles W. Callaway of Perryton also was to speak. Mrs. W. D. Darnall was in charge of music for the session.

The president's address will be the principal feature of the evening session, which opens at 7:45 o'clock with a song and prayer service.

A basket supper is to be held between the afternoon and evening sessions, either on the lawn or in the educational building. All visiting delegates and all members of the local congregation are invited, the latter to furnish the supper. This event, the only social occasion scheduled for the two-day meeting, will be held at 6 o'clock.

Continues Tomorrow
The second day of the convention will be divided into three periods: the first to begin at 9 o'clock; the second at 1:30 o'clock; and the third at 7:45 o'clock. Outstanding speakers on the day's program will be General Secretary J. B. Holmes of the Christian Missionary association; Arthur Long, executive secretary, both of Fort Worth; Harry Hines, Wichita Falls lay leader of prominence, and Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of Randolph college at Cisco.

Roll call of the churches and the business session will occupy the greater part of the morning. Mr. Long will speak just before the noon recess, beginning at 11:15 o'clock. James Todd of this city will conduct a prayer service at 1:30 o'clock. An address on "Christian Education" by Dr. Roberts will follow at 1:45 o'clock.

Rev. Pope to Speak
A discussion on the Bible school will be given by Ferrell Fox of West Amarillo followed by a brief business session. Martin T. Pope will speak. Mr. Hines' address at 4 o'clock will be on the subject of prayer.

Young people's participation in the convention will consist of a camp fire and open forum at 6 o'clock and a young people's conference demonstration under the direction of Miss Hattie Mae Woods, state president of the Christian Endeavor society. J. W. Boultinghouse of Hereford will speak on young people's conference. The convention is to close at 9:15 o'clock.

BEER IS CONFISCATED
Unknown makers of several thousand bottles of beer are poorer as the result of two raids yesterday by officers of the sheriff's department. The beverage was found in vacant houses.

William Seeds returned Sunday from a trip to Clayton, N. M.

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Markets

WHEAT SAGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (P)—Lower prices both for wheat and corn here formed the rule early today, influenced by downturns of wheat quotation at Liverpool and good harvest weather in Canada. With better weather too for harvest operations in Europe, buyers abroad were reported as holding off.

Opening at 1-8 to 3-4 cents down, Chicago wheat future deliveries underwent additional declines later. Corn started unchanged to 5-8 cents off, and subsequently sagged all around.

A good deal of the selling of wheat in Chicago at times today appeared to be against purchases at Winnipeg. Commission houses, though, were moderate buyers on the declines here and this helped to check the downward trend of the market. Much of the buying was on account of scantiness of today's receipts of all grain here. On the other hand, arrivals of wheat northward were in excess of last year on each side of the Canadian boundary.

Corn values went lower despite continued adverse crop news. Advances from Western Indiana and Eastern Illinois, where some of the best corn of the two states is situated, described the crop as having suffered considerably since Aug. 1, notwithstanding that rains have freshened foliage to some extent. According to a Chicago crop expert, the badly fired portions are promising shriveled kernels, and this with many barren stalks and nubbin ears have brought the crop promise down to 50 per cent. Oats declined with wheat and corn.

Provisions were firm in the absence of unusual pressure to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Rogers of Shamrock were in Pampa Sunday. A marriage license was granted Aug. 25 to V. I. Barker and Ina Alexander.

Rip Underwood of Amarillo was in Pampa Monday.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

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Attitudes In Church Said To Be Too Gloomy

Rev. John Neal, evangelist who is holding the revival services at the First Methodist church, took for his text Monday night, "O Lord, With thou not revive us again, that people may rejoice."

The message emphasized the need for a religion that would make the people of God rejoice.

"The Church has come to be thought of as the dullest, saddest, gloomiest, place in town. A lot of Christians are so mummified, dumfounded, petrified, dignified, and lifeless that what they have does not appeal to the outsider. People come into the house of God like it was a burden to come, and they go out as if they were glad to get away from such a place. It takes an hour for church folks to get in and one minute for them to get out. When people get religion they will want to tarry at the house of the Lord, and the joy will overflow, and there will be shouting and praising the Lord, and souls will be saved at the altars of the Church."

The gospel singers sang two numbers. J. H. James of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has been transferred to Borger.

bers. They are singing at each service, in the morning at 10, and the evening at 8:15. E. D. Landreth, special young people's worker with the gospel singers, is to have his first meeting with the young people Wednesday evening at 7:45 and each evening thereafter he wishes to meet the young people in the League room of the church.

"Dawn Patrol" To Be Shown Tomorrow

Once again Richard Barthelmess scores a dramatic bulls-eye. The First National-Vitaphone star renders one of his greatest characterizations—if not THE greatest—in "The Dawn Patrol" which is to remain at the Rex theatre today and Wednesday.

Barthelmess is riding the crest of the cinema wave and with this latest effort he crowns a series of successes that include such fine places of work as "Weary River," "Drag," and "Son of the Gods." His interpretation of the war-hating, lion-nerved Captain Courtney, commander of an air squadron in the Royal Flying Corps will live a mighty long while. Here is a superlative character study that will go down in screen history alongside Barthelmess' portrayals in "Broken Blossoms," "Tobacco David" and "Patent Leather Kid."

First National-Vitaphone have given "The Dawn Patrol" a superb

production background. Expense has not been spared to make it an outstanding screen drama. Realism, cast, direction—these are well high praises. Howard Hawks' experience as a flyer and writer-director has blossomed in this air drama into a full-grown first-rate job. The tragic adventure—unforgettable narra-

tive of valor and camaraderie—of a group of so-called "schoolboy flyers" in the early years of the World War is the framework around which the picture is built. Equipped with inferior planes these inexperienced lads faced hardy German flyers manning modern aircraft.

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