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The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1; NO. 178

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927

(REA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS

GREATEST PAMPA WELL FLOWING

Harvesters Repeat Their 1926 Victory Over Wheeler

ST. LOUIS STORM DAMAGE ESTIMATE IS \$100,000,000

ST. LOUIS ASKS NO HELP FROM OTHER CITIES

2,000 Relief Workers Enlisted Under Red Cross

DEATH TOLL SLOWLY RISING

Canvass Shows 5,500 Houses Destroyed by Tornado

(By The Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The hospital list of tornado victims was rechecked today, indicating that the number of injured is almost double yesterday's highest figure, and is now 1,152.

The dead number 83, but it is certain this list will be increased from the injured list and, possibly, by the finding of additional bodies in the debris, which still provides a hunting ground for searchers.

House-to-house canvasses gave 5,500 as the approximate number of buildings destroyed or damaged.

H. M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, expressed the opinion today that the loss would be close to \$100,000,000. He said St. Louis would meet the emergency without outside help. Nearly 2,000 relief workers enlisted under the Red Cross today started a systematic program of aiding sufferers.

A heavy rain today increased the discomfort of many families who, because of the mild weather, had chosen to remain in their shattered homes temporarily.

3 Unmasked Men Rob Macomb Bank of About \$2,500

(By The Associated Press.)

MACOMB, Okla., Oct. 1.—Three unmasked men, heavily armed, robbed the Macomb State bank of about \$2,500 and escaped in a roadster this morning.

A posse was hastily formed, and it found the car in a field east of here, but every trace of the bandits has been lost.

Child Killed, 6 Injured as Stove Explodes in Midst

(By The Associated Press.)

VERNON, Oct. 1.—Death of a 4-year-old child and critical injuries to the father, T. B. Martin, and a 14-year-old brother, and lesser injuries to four other members of the Martin family resulted late Friday from an explosion of a gas-line stove in the family's two-room home near Mexburg.

The nine members of the family were crowded about the stove when it exploded.

FRENCH REPLY READY

PARIS, Oct. 1.—France's reply to the latest American memorandum regarding the tariff question has been handed to Gordon Whitehouse, charge d'affaires, and will be forwarded to Washington today.

Lindy With Fez



Before Col. Lindbergh left San Diego, Calif., on his hop for Paris he applied for membership in the Scouts. On his recent visit to San Diego his induction was completed. Here he is wearing the fez.

LATE BULLETINS

WATER ROUTES MANY

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICKASAW, Okla., Oct. 1.—With water 2 feet deep in the business section here, relief squads were organized tonight to move persons from the northwest section of the city, where hundreds were forced to flee to higher ground as the result of rains today. A relief train was dispatched to Verdun, 8 miles west, where persons were clinging to the roof of their houses.

7 INCHES IN HOUR

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Torrential rains which beat down on Southwestern Kansas and Oklahoma last night and today overflowed streams and impeded highway and railroad traffic. Nearly seven inches fell in one hour at Oklahoma City today.

COAL STRIKE SETTLED

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The Illinois bituminous coal operators and miners reached an agreement whereby the miners will resume operations after being idle six months.

The agreement ended the longest suspension in the history of Illinois and one of the longest in the history of the coal industry.

ROBBERS USE MACHINE GUN

(By The Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Six armed men, advancing under cover of a machine gun manned by a seventh robber, rushed a branch of the Merchants National Bank at noon Saturday and held up five employees and 75 customers.

They dubbed a man and woman and escaped with approximately \$4,000 cash.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 1.

Eight houses were destroyed by a tornado that struck the village of Campbell 10 miles east of here late today.

No one was reported seriously injured.

Nearly 11,000 new buildings have gone up in Sydney, New South Wales, in the last year.

WALSTAD BIG GROUND GAINER OF LOCAL MEN

Brilliant Half-Back Makes 162 Yards During Game

VISITING PLAYER IS LONG PUNTER

Pampa Substitutes Get Into Game—Carlton Rests

The Pampa Harvesters Friday afternoon staged a repetition of their last year's victory over Wheeler high school, romping to victory on the long end of a 21-to-0 score.

George Walstad, right half and mainstay of the Pampa team, played a brilliant game, advancing the ball approximately 162 yards up the field, mostly when yardage was needed. He played a heady game through and his work, coupled with that of Roberts, fullback, was responsible for the bulk of Pampa's gains.

Flynt, Wheeler's center, got away some fine punts that pushed the Harvesters back into their own territory several times, while Wafford and Roper, in spite of a one-sided score played a steller game all the way through.

Herlacher won the toss, electing to defend the east goal, and Hardin kicked off to Beatty on Wheeler's 28-yard line. On the fourth down, a fumble gave Hardin the ball on Wheeler's 45 yard line. After the ball went over on the fourth Pampa down Wafford and Roper made small gains against the heavier Harvesters team, losing the ball on an attempted forward pass that was intercepted by Greene, who ran it but 40 yards for a touchdown. Hardin kicked for the point.

Some Long Gains

Hardin kicked off and Flynt, the big Wheeler center, returned the ball on a punt which Hardin recovered on his own 10-yard line. Walstad then punted out of bounds on his 48-yard line. Roper carried the ball 23 yards around right end for a first down. Pampa got the ball on a fumble, and Roberts threw a lateral pass to Hardin, who carried it for a 23-yard run around right end, Walstad following with a 20-yard gain by an off-tackle smash on the left side of the line—the ball being on the Pampa 40 yard line at the end of the quarter.

At the start of the second period, Walstad lost the ball on a hard tackle by Roper, who recovered it. Roper and Wafford made 11 yards for their second first down. McLean fumbled the ball on a buck through center, Pampa taking the ball on the Harvesters' 49-yard line. A pass of 17 yards over the right side of the line netted 17 yards, followed by 39 yards of line bucking by Hardin and Walstad for Pampa's second touchdown. Hardin carried the ball over the line, Hardin failed to make the extra point. Clayton, Maness, Mullen, and Ayres went into the game, replacing Green, Seltz, Kennedy, and Bishop for Pampa, and Johnston took Yates' place on the Wheeler line.

More Even Play

Hardin kicked off to Wafford on Wheeler's 19 yard line. Wafford brought it back to the 30 line. Walstad and Maness carried

(See HARVESTERS, col. 1, pg. 5.)

Pets Husband—for \$3675



Mrs. Little Mack, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio, has a perfect right to pet her husband any old time and place. A jury awarded her \$3675 damages from the city because she was arrested when petting her hubby in a parked automobile. She has sued for false arrest.

Gray County Gains 1,338 Barrels This Week, But Panhandle Slumps Again, Dropping Down to 90,222

With Gray county gaining 1,338 barrels, the Panhandle oil field suffered another slump in other pools and the area registered only 90,222 barrels. This represented a loss of 3,521 barrels, compared with last week.

Gray county's 152 wells made 11,108 barrels compared with 9,670 last week.

Other counties: Carson—140 wells produced 8,635 barrels; Hutchinson 1,010 wells produced 59,136 barrels, a loss of 4,880 compared with last week; Moore—nothing from 3 wells; Potter—25 barrels from one well; Wichita—26 wells produced 1,408 barrels, against 1,453 barrels last week.

Stole 20 Cents—Must Spend Rest Of Life in Cell

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—For the rest of his life, Thomas McCarthy, 47 years old, must occupy a cell in Sing Sing prison because he stole 20 cents.

He received the sentence under the Baynes law as a fourth offender after the jury found him guilty of burglary. The burglar netted him two dimes from a hope chest.

STORM WARNING ISSUED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Storm warnings to small crafts along the Texas coast were issued today by the government weather bureau here.

DELANEY TEST HITS FOR 7,200 BARRELS DAILY

Bit Strikes the Granite Wash at 2,980-4 Feet

LOCATION IS IN SECTION 88

Storage Full and Oil Going Into Second Slush Pit

Pampa oil field's greatest well is in the Delaney et al No. 1 Jackson is making close to 300 barrels an hour, or 7,200 barrels a day, from the granite wash at 2,980 to 2,984 feet. E. J. Sines and Floyd Ward are associate contractors.

This sensational gusher unleashed its liquid spid at 2 a. m. Saturday after breaking through a red shale, topped by blue shale. It is located in the NW corner of the E 1-2 of the 7 EW 1/4 of section 88, block B-2, about 9.1-2 miles south of Pampa.

The oil is of 44.8 gravity, the highest yet found in the entire Panhandle field. Scores of people went to the great well today, while sleepy-eyed scouts who had been watching developments for two days declared it a "real well" and came to Pampa to file reports.

The bit struck the soft granite wash and dropped about 4 feet, drillers estimate, before the flow started. The initial production was 235 barrels an hour, but the well increased steadily during the morning, reaching 300 barrels an hour when two 500-barrel tanks were full, the Sinclair 3-inch pipeline was carrying a capacity load, and a heavy flow was running into a slush pit. Workmen were throwing up another slush pit, and additional tanks were enroute from Borger.

Originally classified as a 5,000 barrel well, the No. 1 Jackson soon passed that figure. While it is not an extension well, it is in territory not proven for large production and will result in the drilling of at least six wells nearby at once. Half a dozen locations, by several companies, were being discussed yesterday.

The well is on the south bank of the meandering headwaters of the Red river. A quarter of a mile to the east is the Shamrock Oil company's No. 1 Jackson. The nearest producer is the Blackwell-McGee Bowers No. 6, half a mile away.

The gigantic monarch of producers in the South Pampa pool first picked up pay at 2,515 feet, when it found 8,000,000 feet of gas. A spray of oil was encountered at 2,844-57. The formations continued favorable, and oil scouts who felt optimistic over the trend were not surprised when the big pay was pierced.

Levi Jones departed Thursday for his home in Oakland, Calif., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Jamison and family. Mr. Jones who is 76 years of age, is the brother-in-law of Mrs. D. H. McFarland. Mr. Jones had not visited his relatives in the Panhandle for a long time.

Burke Mathes local attorney, is in Amarillo over the week end.

Ruth Elder Held Back by Adverse Storm Forecasts

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The proposed trans-Atlantic flight of Miss Ruth Elder was given a severe setback today by the weather bureau when it issued a report saying that the chances of favorable flying conditions were remote for the rest of October.

Miss Elder had planned to hop off this afternoon in the monoplane American Girl.

Naval Vessel Is Sent to Seek the Golden Eagle Plane

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Sending of a naval vessel to Johnson Island 750 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands to renew the search for the Golden Eagle, one of the planes lost in the Dole flight from San Francisco to Honolulu was authorized today by President Coolidge.

It is understood that the sending of the vessel is being ordered at the request of the San Francisco Examiner, which sponsored the Golden Eagle.

Mayor and Mrs. E. Reid are in Mobeille today attending the christening of their granddaughter, Mary Belle Hoyle.

The BENS ON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.

ALVIN H. BENSON, Well known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, Brother of the murdered man.

MRS. ANNA PLATZ, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.

MURIEL ST. CLAIR, A young singer.

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK, Miss St. Clair's fiance.

LEANDER PFYFE, Intimate of Alvin Benson's.

MRS. PAULA BANNING, A friend of Pfyfe's.

ELSIE HOFFMAN, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson.

COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER, A retired army officer.

WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, An alderman.

GEORGE G. STITT, Of the firm Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants.

MAURICE DINWIDDIE, Assistant District Attorney.

ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY, Detectives of the Homicide Bureau.

BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.

PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.

CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Fire-arms expert.

DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner.

FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney.

CURRIE, Vance's valet.

S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator.



He spoke irritably. "I shouldn't have let her go . . . I still have a feeling she's guilty."

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and a large gray automobile is reported to have been standing outside at midnight. Markham tells Vance he has traced the handbag to Miss St. Clair and Vance insists that she is innocent. Markham agrees to let him be present in his office when he interviews the girl.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

"Why your attitude you are only working detriment to yourself," Markham warned her with a show of irritation. "Can you not see the seriousness of your position?"

"You are known to have dined with Mr. Benson, to have left the restaurant at midnight, and to have arrived at your own apartment after 1 o'clock. At 12:30, Mr. Benson was shot; and your personal articles were found in his room the morning after."

"It looks terrible suspicious, I know," Miss St. Clair admitted with whimsical seriousness. "And I'll tell you this, Mr. Markham; if my thots could have killed Mr. Benson, he would have died long ago. I know I shouldn't speak ill of the dead—there is a saying about it beginning a mortuis, isn't there?—but the truth is I had reason to dislike Mr. Benson exceedingly."

"Then why did you go to dinner with him?"

"I've asked myself the same question a dozen times since," she confessed doubtfully. "We women are such impulsive creatures—always doing things we should not. . . . But I know what you are thinking:—if I had intended to shoot him, that would have been a natural preliminary. Isn't that what's in your mind? I suppose all murderers go to dinner with their victims first."

While she spoke she opened her vanity case and looked at her reflection in its mirror. She faintly adjusted several imaginary stray ends of her dark brown hair, and touched her arched eyebrows gently with her little finger as if to reflect their pencilled contour.

Then she tilted her head, regarded her gaze to the district attorney only as she came to the end of her speech.

Her action had perfectly conveyed to her listener the impression that the subject of conversation was, in her scheme of things, of secondary importance to her personal appearance. No words could have expressed her indifference so convincingly as had her little pantomime.

Markham was becoming exasperated. A different type of district attorney would no doubt have tried to use the pressure of his office to force her into a reasonable frame of mind. But Markham shrank instinctively from the bludgeoning

public prosecution, especially in his dealings with women.

In the present case, however, had it not been for Vance's stricture at the club, he would have no doubt taken a more aggressive stand. But it was evident he was laboring under a burden of uncertainty superinduced by Vance's words and argued by the evasive department of the woman herself.

After a moments silence he asked grimly:

"You did consider speculating thru the firm of Benson and Benson, didn't you?"

A faint ring of musical laughter greeted this question.

"I see that the dear Major has been telling tales. . . . Yes, I've been gambling most extravagantly. And I had no business to do it. I'm afraid I'm avaricious."

"And is it true that you have lost heavily of late—that in fact Mr. Alvin Benson called upon you for additional margin and finally sold out your securities?"

"I wish to heaven it were not true, she lamented, with a look of simulated tragedy. Then: "Am I supposed to have done away with Mr. Benson out of a sordid revenge, or in act of just retribution?"

She smiled archly and waited expectantly, as if her question had been part of the guessing game.

Markham's eyes hardened as he coldly enunciated his next words.

"Is it not a fact that Captain Phillips Leacock owned just such a pistol as Mr. Benson was killed with—a 45 Colt automatic?"

At the mention of her fiance's name she stiffened perceptibly and caught her breath. The part she had been playing fell from her, and a faint flush suffused her cheeks and extended to her forehead. But almost immediately she had resumed her role of playful indifference.

"I never inquired into the make or caliber of Captain Leacock's firearms," she returned carelessly.

"And is it not a fact," pursued "that Captain Leacock lent you his pistol when he called at your apartment on the morning before the murder?"

"It's most ungentlemanly of you, Mr. cooly, to inquire into the personal relations of an engaged couple; for I am betrothed to Captain Leacock—though you probably know it already."

"Am I to understand that you refuse to answer any of my questions, or to endeavor to extricate yourself from the very serious position you are in?"

She appeared to consider.

"Yes," she said slowly, "I haven't anything I care especially to say just now."

Markham leaned over and rested both hands on the desk.

"Do you realize the possible consequences of your refusal to answer regarding your connections with the case, coupled with your refusal to answer a single question?"

tion, gives me more grounds than I actually need to order your being held."

"I was watching her closely as he spoke, and seemed to me that her merest fraction of an inch. But she gave no other indication of being affected by the pronouncement, and merely looked at the district attorney with an air of defiant amusement.

Markham, with a sudden contraction of the jaw, turned and reached towards a bell-button beneath the eye of his desk.

But, in doing so, his glance fell upon Vance; and he paused indecisively. The look he had encountered on the other's face was one of reproachful amazement: not only did it express complete surprise at his apparent decision, but it stated more eloquently than words could have done, that he was about to commit an act of irreparable folly.

There were several moments of tense silence in the room. Then calmly and unhurriedly Miss St. Clair opened her vanity case and powdered her nose. When she had finished she turned a serene gaze upon the district attorney.

"Well, do you want to arrest me now?" she asked.

He stood a while longer in absorbed contemplation; then, as if shaking off his mood of irresolution, he swung about and confronted the woman.

"I'm not going to arrest you—yet," he reiterated, a bit harshly. "But I'm going to order you to remain in New York for the present. And if you attempt to leave, you will be arrested. I hope that is clear."

He pressed a button, and his secretary entered.

"Swacker, please escort Miss St. Clair downstairs and call a taxicab for her. . . . Then you can go home yourself."

She rose and gave Markham a little nod.

Without another word, she walked away from the room.

The door had no more than closed behind her when Markham pressed another button. In a few moments the door leading into the outer corridor opened, and a white-haired, middle-aged man appeared.

"Ben," ordered Markham hurriedly, "have that woman that Swacker's taking downstairs followed. Keep her under surveillance, and don't let her get lost. She's not to leave the city—understand? It's the St. Clair woman Tracy dug up."

When the man had gone, Markham turned and stood glowering at Vance.

"What do you think of your innocent young lady now?" he asked, with an air of belligerent triumph.

"Nice girl—eh, what?" replied Vance blandly. "Extraordinary control. And she's about to marry a professional military man! Ah, well. . . . Y' know, I was afraid for a moment you were actually going to send for the maniacs. And if you had, Markham, old dear, you'd have regretted it to your dying day."

CHAPTER XVI

Markham studied him for a few seconds. He knew there was something more than a mere whim beneath Vance's certitude of manner; and it was this knowledge that had stayed his hand when he was about to have the woman placed in custody.

"Her attitude was certainly not conducive to one's belief in her innocence," Markham objected. "She played her part damned cleverly, though. But it was just the part a shrewd woman, knowing herself guilty, would have played."

"I say, didn't it occur to you," asked Vance, "that perhaps she didn't care a farthing whether you thought her guilty or not—that in fact, she was a bit disappointed when you let her go?"

"That's hardly the way I read the situation," returned Markham. "Whether guilty or innocent, a person doesn't ordinarily invite arrest."

"By the bye," asked Vance, "where was the fortunate swain during the hour of Alvin's passing?"

"Do you think we didn't check up on that point?" Markham spoke with disdain. "Captain Leacock was at his own apartment that night from 8 o'clock on."

"Was he, really?" airily retorted Vance. "A most model young fellow!"

Again Markham looked at him sharply.

"I'd like to know what weird theory has been struggling in your brain today," he mused. "Now that I've let the lady go temporarily—which is what you obviously wanted me to do, and have nullified my own better judgment in so doing, why not tell me frankly what you've got up your sleeve?"

"Up my sleeve?" Such an inelegant metaphor! One would think I was a prestigitator, what?"

Whenever Vance answered in this fashion it was a sign that he wished to avoid making a direct reply; and Markham dropped the matter. "Anyway," he submitted, "you didn't have the pleasure of witnessing my humiliation, as you prophesied."

Vance looked up in simulated surprise.

"Didn't I, now?" Then he added sorrowfully: "Life is so full of disappointments, y' know." (SATURDAY, JUNE 15; 4 p. m.)

After Markham had telephoned Heath the details of the interview, he returned to the Stuyvesant Club.

Ordinarily the district attorney's office shuts down at 1 o'clock on Saturdays; but today the hour had been extended because of the importance attaching to Miss St. Clair's visit. Markham had lapsed into an introspective silence which

lasted until we were again seated in the alcove of the club's lounge-room. Then he spoke irritably.

"Damn it! I shouldn't have let her go. . . . I still have a feeling she's guilty."

Vance assumed an air of crushing redundancy.

"Oh, really? I dare say you're psychic. Beep that was all your life, no doubt. And haven't you had lots and lots of dreams that came true? I'm sure you've often had a phone call from someone you were thinking about at the moment. A delectable gift. Do you read palms, also? . . . Why not have the lady's horoscope cast?"

"I have no evidence as yet," Markham retorted, "that your belief in her innocence is founded on anything more substantial than your impressions."

"Ah, but it is," averred Vance. "I know she's innocent. Furthermore, I know that no woman could possibly have fired the shot."

"Don't get the erroneous idea in your head that a woman couldn't have manipulated a 45 army Colt."

"Oh, that?" Vance dismissed the notion with a shrug. "The material indications of the crime don't enter into my calculations, y' know.—I leave 'em entirely to you lawyers and the lads with the bulging deltoids."

"I have other, and surer, ways of reaching conclusions. That's why I told you that if you arrested my woman for shooting Benson you'd be blundering most shamefully."

Markham grunted indignantly.

"And yet you seem to have repudiated all processes of deduction whereby the truth may be arrived at. Have you, by any chance, entirely renounced your faith in the operations of the human mind?"

"Ah, there speaks the voice of God's great common people!" exclaimed Vance. "Your mind is so typical, Markham. It works on the principle that what you don't know isn't knowledge, and that, since you don't understand a thing, there is no explanation. A comfortable point of view. It relieves one from all care and uncertainty. Don't you find the world a very sweet and wonderful place?"

Markham adopted an attitude of affable forbearance.

"You spoke at lunch time, I believe, of one infallible method of detecting crime. Would you care to divulge this profound and priceless secret to a mere district attorney?"

Vance bowed with exaggerated courtesy.

"Delighted, I'm sure," he returned. "I referred to the science of individual character and the psychology of human nature. We all do things, d'ye see, in a certain individual way, according to our temperaments. Every human act—no matter how large or how small—is a direct expression of a man's personality, and bears the inevitable impress of his nature."

"Thus, a musician, by looking at a sheet of music, is able to tell at once whether it was composed, for example, by Beethoven, or Schubert, or Debussy, or Chopin. And

an artist, by looking at a canvas, knows immediately whether it is a Corot, a Harniss, a Rembrandt, or a Frans Hals. And just as no two faces are exactly alike, so no two natures are exactly alike; the combination of ingredients which go to make up our personalities, varies in each individual.

"That is why, when 20 artists, let us say, sit down to paint the same subject, each one conceives and executes it in a different manner. The result in each case is a distinct and unmistakable expression of the personality of the painter who did it. . . . It's really rather simple, don't y' know."

"Your theory, doubtless, would be comprehensible to an artist," said Markham, in a tone of indulgent irony. "But its metaphysical refinements are, I admit, considerably beyond the grasp of a vulgar worldling like myself."

"The mind inclined to what is false rejects the nobler course," murmured Vance, with a sigh.

"There is," argued Markham, "a slight difference between art and crime."

"Psychologically, old chap, there's none," Vance amended evenly. "Crimes possess all the basic factors of a work of art—approach, conception, technique, imagination, attack, method, and organization. Moreover, crimes vary fully as much in their manner, their aspects, and their general nature, as do works of art."

"Indeed, a carefully planned crime is just as direct an expression of the individual as is a painting, for instance. And therein lies the one great possibility of detection. Just as an expert aesthete can analyze a picture and tell you who painted it, or the personality and temperament of the person who painted it, so can the expert psychologist analyze a crime and tell you who committed it—that is, if he happens to be acquainted with the person—or, else can describe to you, with almost mathematical surety, the criminal's nature and character."

"And that, my dear Markham, is the only sure and invariable means of determining human guilt. All others are mere guess-work, unscientific, uncertain, and perilous."

Throughout this explanation Vance's manner had been almost casual; yet the very serenity and assurance of his attitude conferred upon his words a curious sense of authority.

Markham had listened with interest, though it could be seen that he did not regard Vance's theorizing seriously.

"Your system ignores motive altogether," he objected.

"The following conversation in which Vance explains his psychological methods of criminal analysis, is, of course, set down from memory. However, a proof of this passage was sent to him with a request that he revise and alter it in whatever manner he chose; so that, as it now stands, it describes his own words.

(To Be Continued)

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

OCTOBER 2, 1927

General Topic: Elijah on Mount Carmel.

Scripture Lesson: 1 Kings 18: 26-29

26. And Elijah said unto the people, Come near unto me, and all the people came near unto him. And he repaired the altar of Jehovah that was thrown down.

31. And Elijah took twelve stones, according to the number of the tribes of the sons of Jacob, unto whom the word of Jehovah came, saying, Israel shall be thy name.

32. And with the stones he built an altar in the name of Jehovah, and he made a trench about the altar, as great as would contain two measures of seed.

33. And he put the wood in order, and cut the bullock in pieces, and laid it on the wood. And he said, Fill four jars with water, and pour it on the burnt-offering, and on the wood.

34. And he said, Do it the second time; and they did it the second time. And he said, Do it the third time; and they did it the third time.

35. And the water ran round about the altar; and he filled the trench also with water.

36. And it came to pass at the time of the offering of the evening oblation, that Elijah the prophet came near, and said, O Jehovah, the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Israel, let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel, and that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word.

37. Hear me, O Jehovah, hear me, that this people may know that thou, Jehovah, art God, and that thou hast turned their heart back again.

38. Then the fire of Jehovah fell, and consumed the burnt-offering, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench.

39. And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces: and they said, Jehovah, he is God; Jehovah, he is God.

Time: The great drought began (Beecher) in B. C. 913, and ended with the event of this lesson B. C. 909.

Place: The eastern summit of Mt. Carmel, a little way east of the highest part.

Golden Text: Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Josh. 24:15.

Introduction.

We find ourselves in this lesson nearly three-quarters of a century after the death of Solomon and the division of the kingdom which we studied in our last lesson. In the Southern Kingdom the reign of Rehoboam, with its introduction of idolatry, was followed by the brief reign of his son Abijam. Then came the long, godly and prosperous reign of Abijam's son Asa, who was succeeded by his son Jehoshaphat, one of the noblest of Judah's sovereigns, who reigned in the fear of God and brought back his kingdom to nearly the prosperity which it enjoyed under his great ancestor David, whom Jehoshaphat closely resembled.

Ahab and Jezebel.

But while Jehoshaphat was ruling in the Southern Kingdom, the sovereign of Israel was a man of a wholly different character, named Ahab. Ahab married Jezebel, a Phoenician princess and a fanatical worshipper of Baal, who had a temple to that idol erected in Ahab's new capital, Samaria. "She was the Bloody Mary of her day; and had it not been for the wonderful prophet whom God raised up, to display the banner of truth in those evil days, the cause of pure religion would have utterly perished in the Kingdom of Israel."

Elijah the Prophet.

Elijah (Greek form, Elias) means "My God is Jehovah." We are told nothing about his early life, but with dramatic suddenness this rugged figure, clad in a garment of skin or coarse camel's hair, fastened with a leather strap, appears amid the luxury of Ahab's palace, and thunders out before the amazed monarch and his court the terrifying prophecy of a great drought that would be sent upon the kingdom to punish its idolatry. In that land, poorly watered at the best, this was a prophecy of fearful distress, of awful want, and of certain death.

The Three Years' Drought.

Then the drought began, speedily followed by the failure of crops, the drying up of the grass, the starvation of sheep and cattle. "On

all sides famine! The leaves of the forest were withered and charred. The vineyards and olive orchards were brown. The meadows as if by the fiery offended deity. The grass as brass. No rain from the Mediterranean morning dew. It was a land of utter desolation.

Elijah Fed By Ravens.

Elijah must have been in hiding, for during the three and a half years of the drought Ahab was looking madly for him. His first hiding place was in the ravine called Cherith, somewhere east of the Jordan. There he was fed by ravens. The drought at last reached Elijah's ravine, the brook dried up, and the prophet was divinely led northward about a hundred miles to Zarephath, a town in Phoenicia, where a poor widow shared with him the last of and meal she had for herself and her son. She was rewarded by the miraculous continuance of her supply of both foods.

The Prophets of Baal.

Elijah was ready to bring the great contest to an issue, and make unmistakably clear the reason for the drought and famine. He commanded the king, whose pride was well humbled, to call to Mount Carmel all the four hundred and fifty priests of Baal, the chief male god, and the four hundred priests of Asherah, the chief female deity. The latter, whose special patroness was Queen Jezebel, seem not to have been allowed to go to the rendezvous (see verse 40), but the Baal priests were assembled, four hundred and fifty of those cruel and abominable men confronting the single prophet of Jehovah—seemingly the most unequal contest of all history.

The Sacrifice Flooded With Water.

"And he said, Fill four jars with water, and pour it on the burnt-offering and on the wood." Elijah's object was to make the miracle which he was expecting manifestly a miracle. His faith extended into the impossible, for he knew that what was possible was possible.

The Object of the Miracle, v. 36.

"Let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel." This was the object of the miracle, to prove the power, authority, and supreme glory of Jehovah. It was for that purpose that Elijah dared to ask the miracle. No less an aim will warrant at any time a prayer for a miraculous event. "And that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word." The same miracle that proved Jehovah to be the true God would authenticate the prophet who had spoken in his name, and had foretold in his name, and had foretold the drought.

The Fire of Jehovah, vs. 38-39.

A sudden flash of lightning darted from the sky, clearly miraculous as the sky was cloudless. Often through Scripture history in the New Testament, as well as the Old, Jehovah manifests himself in fire. "And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces." As Saul and his companions fell on their faces before the great light that flashed out on the Damascus road at noonday, a light above the brightness of the Palestinian sun. "And they said, Jehovah, he is God; Jehovah, he is God." Literally, "he is the God," the one and only true God, all others being false gods and mere idols. Thus the people gave their verdict, definitely turning from the admonitions of idolatry, and sealing the fate of the prophets of Baal.

Special Lesson.

"It was a striking assembly. On the one side, 450 priests of Baal, supported by king and people, the priests in their white robes and peaked turbans, the people in their highly colored Oriental garments. On the other side, a solitary man, his rough sheepskin mantle over his shoulders, his long hair hanging down his back. A solitary man! But he was God's prophet, and so he stood not alone there before the hostile multitude. From this scene here on Mount Carmel the world is to learn that God and one make a majority. One man with God at his back, who tears nothing, can work marvels."

Where Fear Stalks the Streets

Near-Victims of Poisoner



Here are some of the actors in Kansas City's mysterious poisoning drama. At the left is little Jackie Comstock, who was poisoned by candy he found in his wagon; above, at the right, is Miss Catherine Dills, at whose party a box of poisoned candy was mysteriously delivered, and below is Mrs. R. P. Noel, who was poisoned by pears from a tree in her own back yard.

Mysterious Poisoner Strikes Terror to Hearts of Kansas City Mothers

By NEA Service
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—A mysterious poisoner, who roams the city unseen and strikes in uncanny, hidden fashion at little children, is at large in Kansas City.

Mothers are having gift candy closely analyzed before they allow their children to eat it.

Refreshments at parties are in many cases confined to articles that are not unwrapped from the time they are made up at the confectioners until they are ready to serve.

Even fruit from trees growing in back yards is looked upon with suspicion.

Seek Crazy Woman

All of this is because someone—a woman, it is believed, mentally unbalanced by some strange hatred of children—has been going about the city trying to put into execution a wholesale poisoning scheme.

Eleven persons, most of them children, thus far have been made ill by the poisons. Either because the poison doses were too small or because none of the victims ate enough to meet with serious effects, there have been no deaths.

But fear grips the city. Most of the poisoning cases have been confined to the exclusive residential district in the vicinity of 39th street and Agnes avenue. But mothers all over the city are taking precautions.

The mysterious trouble started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahner, where the four children found a nicely packed box of candy lying in the yard.

They ate part of it, and shortly afterward became seriously ill. A physician was called and saved their lives; then Mrs. Rahner had police analyze the candy.

In it were found poisonous grains of wheat, such as drug stores sell for the eradication of rats.

A few days later Miss Catherine Dills gave a party to the girls of her Sunday school class. During the party a messenger boy delivered a box of candy. Miss Dills, supposing that one of her guests had had the candy delivered, served it. Five girls ate of it and became very sick.

Efforts to find who sent the candy have failed.

A little later Jackie Comstock, aged 5, found a package of candy lying in his little wagon in the front yard. He ate it and became sick.

Then Mrs. R. P. Noel picked up some pears which had fallen to the ground from a pear tree in her back yard. Shortly after eating them she fell ill and had to call a doctor. Examination proved that

another. The mother had it analyzed and found that it had been poisoned.

In addition, some woman—police believe the same one who has been distributing poisoned candy—has been trying to cause trouble in other ways.

Wives have been receiving anonymous-telephone calls telling them that their husbands were out with blond stenographers. There was discord in a number of homes—until one day a woman received such a call while her husband was at home with her.

The police got a number of calls from some woman who would not

give her name, telling them that stills were being operated in the basements of certain residences. Each time the report proved false—but a great deal of inconvenience was caused.

Police Are Puzzled

Thus far the police have been able to make no arrest.

Residents of the neighborhood where most of the poisonings have demanded the arrest of a certain woman living on one of their streets—a woman who seems to be possessed by an intense dislike of children, and who drives the youngsters away whenever they wander on to her lawn.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

Money in the Bank!
The depositor started with small sums, that quietly accumulated with interest, until he had achieved a neat little nest egg—something to crow about.

GRAY COUNTY STATE BANK

A GREAT ONE WEEK SALE OF HATS

Felts, Velour and Velvets in Smart New Models

Black Napoleon	\$1.95	Crimson	
Blue	\$2.95	Maple	
Pomegranate	\$3.95	Shadow	
Navy	And \$4.95	Grey	
		Chestnut	
		Tan	

An unusual event, offering exceptional values in smart new Hats—charming in their smartness and distinctive Paris styles. Hundreds of models to choose from in this special sale for one week only.

Ripple Brims Bell Crowns
Helmets Tiny Turbans

J. E. Marlee & Co.
278-80 CUYLER ST.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning by the Pampa Daily News Publishing Company, Inc., at 152 West Foster Street.

The only newspaper exclusively covering Pampa and surrounding country and the largest circulation.

PHILIP R. BOND, Manager; EDWIN E. HICKLE, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1917 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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One Year \$1.00; Six Months \$0.60; Three Months \$0.35; One Month \$0.12.

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.

ADVERTISING—There are still some individuals who believe advertising is a non-essential and a waste of the investor's money.

But statistics on the strides that advertising expenditure and space have taken would be of tremendous interest to the student of modern industry and finance.

Public utility companies spend \$28,000,000 for advertising this year. Such corporations, while stressing services, do not give money away in any form, much less in advertising.

That Charles Evans Hughes will be nominated with the support of Andy Mellon, the eastern Republicans, the international bankers and the Standard Oil Company.

That Smith can carry New York, Massachusetts and Illinois against the Republican candidate.

That Smith can't carry Massachusetts and Illinois in any event and couldn't beat Hughes in New York.

Modern advertising is reaching a high degree of truthfulness and buying interest, and the newspaper is as essential to the careful buyer as the telephone directory.

NEWS JABS

The South Bend child who sent a letter to Santa Claus on one of the hottest days of the year believes in getting in on the ground floor.

It sometimes happens that politicians bury the hatchet because they have an axe to grind.

Two points to be considered in planning state highway system are the layout and the outlay.

Scientist says the average man is 75 per cent water. Not in these bootlegging days.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington—Politicians will believe anything. They seldom agree on anything with unanimity, but here are some of the things some of them believe:

That Governor Al Smith is the strongest candidate the Democrats could possibly run and is the only man who can win.

That Al's nomination would be a frightful boner and that he would run millions of votes behind any nice, respectable dry Democrat.

That President Coolidge, either because of his own desire or that of others, or both, is definitely out of next year's presidential race.

That President Coolidge will be "drafted" by a worried party which feels that he is by far its safest candidate.

That Herbert Hoover can't possibly win because he does not fit with the politicians and can't gain enough strength in farm regions and the east.

That Hoover is riding on a rising tide of popularity among the business men and the people which will easily give him a majority at the convention.

That Jim Reed is the strongest Democratic candidate because he is bound to inherit the Smith strength when Smith definitely fails to break through the two-thirds rule.

That Jim hasn't a chance because he's wet, because the farmers are sore at him and because he deserted Woodrow Wilson.

That Frank Lowden knows he can't win with his prospective bloc of farm state delegates, and that he will bequeath them to Dawes as soon as he has had a brief fling at the convention.

That Lowden has a chance to win because—(well, come to think of it, nobody really believes this one).

That Charles Evans Hughes will be nominated with the support of Andy Mellon, the eastern Republicans, the international bankers and the Standard Oil Company.

That Hughes won't be nominated because the electorate knows he has the support of Andy Mellon, the international bankers and the Standard Oil Company.

That Smith can carry New York, Massachusetts and Illinois against the Republican candidate.

That Smith can't carry Massachusetts and Illinois in any event and couldn't beat Hughes in New York.

TWINKLES

Rome puts the radios to bed at 10 p. m. That surely means the uke hasn't invaded the Eternal City.

Women operate all the street cars in Albuquerque, and successfully we suppose, despite the apprehension that some must have as the cars pass an especially attractive shop window.

It is our prediction that things are going to break loose one of these days, and that pessimists are going to have to turn over a new leaf or get out. We have all the makings, and the rolling isn't far off.

Keep your eye on Second Wednesdays folks—that Trade Day plan means savings that are worth driving far to obtain.

The Magnet



PRESS FORUM

Discussion of our international commercial relations leads us immediately, of course, into the influence or effect of our tariff schedules and immigration policies upon our population.

The development of the economic efficiency of this country, which has resulted in what is known as "Big Business" or large corporations whose securities are widely distributed among investors, has so divorced ownership from management as to distinguish more clearly between the contributions which capital, management, labor and the public each make to production.

As a result we have developed a relation between capital and labor under which capital is recognized as a commodity entitled to such compensation for its use, risk considered, as the money market may determine from time to time; just as other commodities find their value in the market price regulated by supply and demand.

Under this development it has become practically a national policy with us to favor a wage sufficiently higher than the subsistence needs of the workers to enable them to accumulate a reserve which is gradually converting the great mass of our people into part owners of the Nation's industries, or what might be called the capitalistic class.

In many corporations the thrift, or saving habit, of the people is being promoted by various schemes assisting the worker to become a stockholder. It must be perfectly obvious that this relation of capital to labor could not be maintained if we permitted the unlimited flow of either labor or labor's products into our country.

chinery of government as at present developed, to formulate tariff schedules which do not seem wisely to favor certain interests. Even if we had before us all the facts which would enable us to develop a comprehensive national policy, securing as nearly as possible equality of opportunity for all our numerous groups, we should still have a difficult problem to solve.

Not the least important phase of the problem is how to adjust our foreign relations so as to enable us to import sufficient commodities and services to satisfy our needs and desires and liquidate the debts due us as a creditor nation.

This, of course, involves our exporting commodities, services and gold, or credits, in amounts equal to our imports. As our tariff is professedly made

only to equalize our cost of production with the production-cost of low-wage countries, it follows logically that as a higher wage develops in other countries our tariff barrier will automatically disappear.

Considering the vital importance of wisely solving the tariff problem, the Tariff Commission should, in my opinion have advisory supervision over all tariff matters and should function as a scientific body, as independent of political parties as is the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Commission should be so abundantly financed as to enable it to assemble all the information essential to the development of a comprehensive national policy, and it should make recommendations to Congress as to tariff schedules. Along with these re-

commendations should be presented the facts on which they are based, and thus furnish such evidence as will develop an intelligent public opinion. Meantime, we should be extremely cautious in attempting any further legislation bearing upon the tariff, subsidies the immigration laws and other regulations of our commercial relations at home and abroad until we have more reliable facts upon which to develop a sound national policy.

Oklahoma woman employed her husband, an attorney, to get her a divorce from himself. That might work all right, but could she trust him to demand a high enough alimony?—The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Well, the Babe did it, with Zachery condescending to put one over occasionally. One likes to help a champion, a little, but it takes a champ to deliver when opportunity beckons.

All America and much of the world outside are keyed to a pitch of thrilling interest in Indiana's political affairs, but not to the point of feeling at all envious of Indiana.—The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

The only consolation we poor folks get out of the unconscionable sums paid to prize fighters is that the pugs won't have it long.—The Tulsa Daily World.

These fall breezes are pretty stimulating, folks, but most any morning one is apt to get news of a nice washer along with his oatmeal. And there's something wrong when our "sweet" oil is hardly worth drilling for; there is.

Advertisement for 'Wewashrite' with phone number 273. Includes text: 'Remember These Numbers!' and 'Wewashrite'.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS: STUDER, BENNIS, STUBER; H. E. FLOREY; CONTRACTORS: BAXTER & LEMMON; INSURANCE: AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE; PRINTING: PAMPA DAILY NEWS.

Directory listing for PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: ARCHIE COLE, M.D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; DR. W. PURVIANCE; W. B. WILD, M.D.

Directory listing for CHIROPRACTORS: DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. ELGIN HUGHES CONAWAY; DENTISTS: DR. H. H. HICKS; DR. W. F. NICHOLAS; DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY.

Advertisement for 'MOMN POP Reason Enough' by FAYLOR.

Comic strip panel 1: A man asks 'LOOK HENRY—WHAT SHALL I DO WITH THIS HAND?' and another replies 'SAY—DO E HENRY PLAY YOUR HAND AN MINE, TOO—? USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT'.

Comic strip panel 2: A man asks 'A BIG HELP YOU ARE—WELL, I'M GOING TO LEARN THIS GAME IF IT TAKES A LIFE TIME' and another replies 'YEAH—IT PROBABLY WILL!'.

Comic strip panel 3: A man says 'THAT WIFE OF MINE IS THE FINEST BRIDGE PLAYER ON TWO FEET' and another replies 'OH, I DUNNO—AT LEAST SHE DIDN'T TRUMP ANY OF YOUR ACES'.

Comic strip panel 4: A man says 'WELL YOU KNOW WHY I DIDN'T HOLD AN ACE ALL EVENING?'.

Handwritten number '324'.

WOMEN'S PAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per line. Classified ads cash in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

MARCELLINE—Fifty cents. One and one-half blocks north of Christmas church. Single Apartments. First door. 75-4p.

WANTED

WANTED—Fifty laborers. Carbon Black Plant. Fifteen miles west of Pampa. 75-4p.

WANTED—Strong and healthy man to do general housework. Permanent. 9041223. Mrs. Beck. 74-2p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One light house, bedroom, room, bath, kitchen, phone. 75-4p.

FOR RENT—Two furnished unfurnished rooms close in, phone 187-3. 75-3p.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment in Strickland Apartment house. Call Mr. Oden, Phone 230. 5-2c

FOR RENT—Nice two-room house well furnished, also bed room, adjoining bath, to gentlemen. Corner Somers and Broadway. Phone 68. Mrs. Mullinax 75-2p

FOR RENT—Two room house. Pantry and closet. \$22. Singer Sewing Machine. 74-2p.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, stove room and private bath, strictly modern. South side of Francis street, block from entrance Channing Addition. Mrs. Beck. 74-2p.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, also telephone furnished apartment. Phone 502-3. 74-2p

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Couple preferred. Second door south Pampa Hospital. 74-2p

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, hot and cold shower baths, laundry room, gas, water, electricity, \$9 per week, \$99 per month. Fashion Park, Miami Highway. 75-2p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Spare rim and tire for Ford, between Pampa and booster plant. Phone 4. 75-2p

LOST—Goodyear casing, 31x5.25, with Oil Well Supply Company cover, between Mobeck and Pampa. Return to Pampa store and get reward. 75-2p

LOST—White Gold wrist watch with white gold band, reward for return to Pampa News. 75-2p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room house, phone 182. 75-2p

FOR SALE—Cafe in Pampa doing nice business—going to California. Will sell cheap. 75-2p

FOR SALE—Atr. compressor, Ingersoll-Rand No. 8, Jack hammer and drills complete, used only forty-two days. Also Fordson tractor run thirty-one days. \$275. Both good as new. George Collins, 122-126, 104 West Dixon street Borger. 74-2p

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington chickens, thoroughbred, See J. Wide man. Wade's Store. 74-2p

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE—\$200.00 equity in Amarillo resident lot, Ridgeway. Addition, for late model coupe, or small house and lot. 75-2p

WISDOM & M'KNIGHT FOR HOMES

BUY the beautiful Spanish style Stucco home, 6 rooms, bath and garage, oak floors, built-in features, 27 things and modern, \$3000 cash, balance good terms.

THREE rooms of all comforts, close in. Built especially for the small family. Hardwood floors, bath, built in features, new and modern. \$1000 cash, balance like rent.

THREE room duplex, close to high school building. \$2150.00, one half cash, balance one year.

NINE rooms and basement, close to high school building. Everything modern, just the home for the large family. Can be bought with the money.

BUY your residence lot now—pre-construction is the chief of time in Pampa real estate. We have some well located residence lots close in—buy now.

FOR HOMES WISDOM & M'KNIGHT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE 88

The Soviet government has proposed a settlement of Russia's pre-war debts to France.

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY PHONE 100

Unique Oriental Motif Prevails At Walters Home

Mrs. George G. Walters was hostess to a number of her friends Friday afternoon in a most unique party. The theme of decoration was Chinese and was carried out during the entire afternoon in the form of Oriental tables and score cards, white and flowers added to the attractiveness of the home.

Several interesting games of bridge were played in this Oriental atmosphere, after which the delightful dish, snow peas, and rice and noodles were served in Chinese fashion to the following guests: Mrs. Len Boyd, Mrs. Matton, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. J. E. Johns, Mrs. J. M. Duncan, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Morris Howard, Mrs. Bradford, Griffin, Mrs. C. H. Hankins, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. Walter Coffey, Mrs. Raymond Barrah, Mrs. W. W. Hanson, Mrs. Arthur Mahan, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. T. K. Underwood and Mrs. John Wrather and Mrs. Kelly of Borger.

First prize was awarded to Mrs. McDonald and consolation was won by Mrs. Johns. The prizes consisted of carved Chinese brass incense burner and candle-sticks. The cut prizes were brass ash trays, and were won by Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Carlock.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Wheat cereal cooked with dates, cream, creamed spinach on toast, apple sauce, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomatoes filled with eggs, shredded carrots, pepper and cabbage salad, layer cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast beef, potatoes bake with meat, brown gravy, creamed new turnips, pear and peanut butter salad, pumpkin pie with meringue, milk, coffee.

If you have trouble with the undercrust of your pumpkin pies becoming "soaked" try this recipe. There is no danger of this difficulty since the crust is thoroughly baked before adding the filling.

Pumpkin Pie With Meringue—One cup stewed and sifted pumpkin, three fourths cup granulated sugar, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, half teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, baked pie shell.

Beat yolks of three eggs and white of two, with granulated sugar until light. Add pumpkin, milk, butter, salt and spices and mix thoroughly. Cook over a low fire, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Turn into baked and cooled pie shell and cover with meringue made with white of remaining egg beaten until stiff and dry with powdered moderate oven to set and color meringue.

This is not of course the traditional yankee pumpkin pie but it's very good and rather easier for the inexperienced cook.

OFFSET FULL OF OIL

The Gibson Oil Corporation's No. 1 Borewell in section 32, block B-2, Gray county, had 2,000 feet of oil in the hole Saturday morning at 3,000 feet. The well is being drilled in today.

The Gibson well is an offset to the Majestic Oil company's well in the same section.

Mrs. Tom Ashby Is Hostess Friday To Bridge Club

Mrs. Tom Ashby was hostess to the Friday 13 Bridge club Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. There were several guests present among whom was Mrs. Walter Gaither of Harrisburg, Penn.

The time was enjoyably spent in playing bridge, high scores for the club being won by Mrs. G. A. Halloway, while Mrs. John Willis won high guest prize. Consolation was awarded Mrs. J. P. York.

Later a delightful salad course was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. J. P. York, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Clyde Fathorse, Mrs. G. A. Halloway, Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. G. K. Baker, Mrs. John Cram, Mrs. John Willis, Miss Mable Davis, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Miss Mary Hobart, and Mrs. Walter Gaither.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell.

P. T. A. to Meet With Child Study Club Next Friday

The Parent Teachers association will meet at the high school auditorium on Friday, October 9, in connection with the meeting of the child study club. The business session will begin promptly at 2:45 o'clock and the following program will begin at 3 o'clock.

The Importance of Kindergarten Methods for the Children in the Home, Mrs. S. A. Hurst. Nursery Rhymes and Stories, Mrs. W. Purviance. The Necessity of Games, Mrs. I. E. Duncan.

Physical Training for Young Children, Mrs. Roy Kingsley.

How to Teach Kindergarten at Home, Mrs. A. Cole.

Amusements for Children, Mrs. Joe Smith.

The Infant Mind, Mrs. H. D. Lewis.

The Memory Age, Mrs. Frank Davis.

This program will be followed by a health play directed by Mrs. James Todd, Jr. The meeting will be dismissed early in order that the members may attend the foot-ball game.

Young Folk Revel At Birthday Party For Jeanne Murfee

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee was the scene of much revelry Friday afternoon when the seventh birthday of their little daughter, Jeanne, was celebrated in entertaining a number of her young friends.

Out-door games were played, and caps, horns, and other instruments of noise were provided, adding much to the merriment of the occasion. The honors received many beautiful gifts.

Refreshments of Eskimo pies and cake were served to the following guests: Kirk Duncan, Ewart Duncan, Flora Dean Finley, Topsy Reynolds, Luva Press, Mary Bell and Betty Crawford, Ann and Marjorie Buckler, Charlotte Malone, Marie Barnard, Jennie Cook, Chester Hunkapillar, Rex Roe, Barnes Wanser, Jack Walstead, Marjorie Davis, Odessa Winkler, Jerry Thomas, Leona Hurst, Pat Sawyer, Mary L. Adams, Pauline Noel, Eleanor Robert, T. B. Solomon, Elizabeth Mullinax and Phyllis Smith.

Again, Muffs



Milady may have cold feet at football games this fall but the newest sports outfit of fur see to it that her hands are warm. Muffs, delightful little play size for pieces are very new.

Mrs. J. T. Morrow and Mrs. Roy Sinor returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Elk City.

Roy Sinor has returned from Oklahoma City, where he enjoyed a visit with friends. While there he met Charles A. Lindbergh.

PERSONAL MENTION

Wilbur Walker of Kansas City is the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. R. J. Kiser.

Phillip Carlson and John Studer were in Amarillo Friday on business.

M. B. Gray of Syracuse, Kans. is visiting in the home of P. D. Hill. He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bray.

Mrs. T. D. Hobart and Miss Mary Hobart have returned from a trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. Walter Gaither of Harrisburg, Penns., is visiting her son, Walter Gaither, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawhead of Amarillo were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard are spending the week-end in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. John Cram and Mrs. G. A. Halloway visited in Amarillo Saturday.

George Sanstrook is attending the oil exposition in Tulsa this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross of Memphis were in Pampa Friday on business.

W. R. Harvey of Amarillo was a business visitor in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Edith Herriman of Oklahoma City is visiting her brothers, L. T. and P. D. Hill.

Jack Horton and G. E. Duckworth returned Friday from a business trip to Borger.

Mrs. Fred Evans and Mrs. Lee Powers, and Miss Ruth Hill of White Deer were the guests of Mrs. Jim White Saturday.

Mrs. John Wrather and Mrs. Kelly of Borger visited friends in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Annie Daniels is spending the week-end at her home in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashby and Mrs. H. Twiford went to Amarillo Saturday to visit friends.

LeFors Petroleum Co., Inc.

Capital Stock \$100,000

LOCATION
Shaw No. 1 Travis Leach Survey 150 Acres Gray County, Texas. Elevation is 2834. Well drilling below 2300 feet.

LATEST BULLETIN!
30,000,000 Feet of Gas Encountered Between 2290 and 2300!

We are submitting the names of the following reputable well known citizens of the Panhandle who manage the LeFors Petroleum company:

OFFICERS:	DIRECTORS:
DR. A. W. COFFIELD President	A. W. COFFIELD
J. M. SHAW Vice-President	J. M. SHAW
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Indications geologically are most promising for a big producer. This property is in the Grand or production now being sought by the major oil companies. LeFors Petroleum Company lease is offset by leased owned by Prairie Oil and Gas company, Gulf Production Company and Texas Oil Company.

LeFors Petroleum Company is under capable management and well now drilling is due for early completion. We are offering a limited amount of stock at par \$10.00 per share. This offer is subject to cancellation by LeFors Petroleum Company.

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I hereby subscribe for _____ shares of LeFors Petroleum stock at \$10.00 per share. Find check or money order enclosed to cover same. Please forward shares to my address given below.

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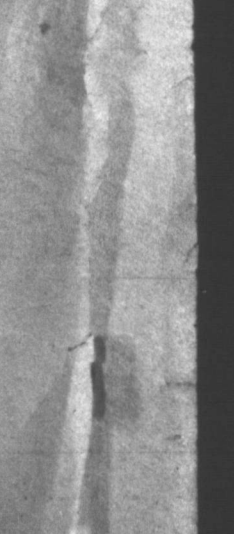
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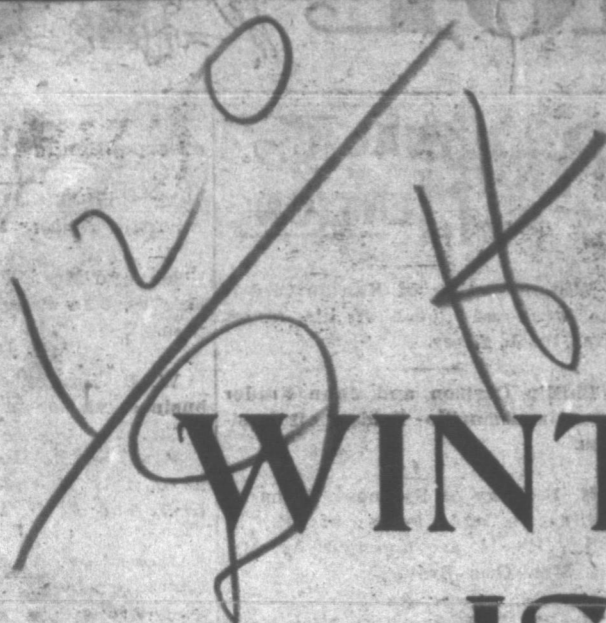
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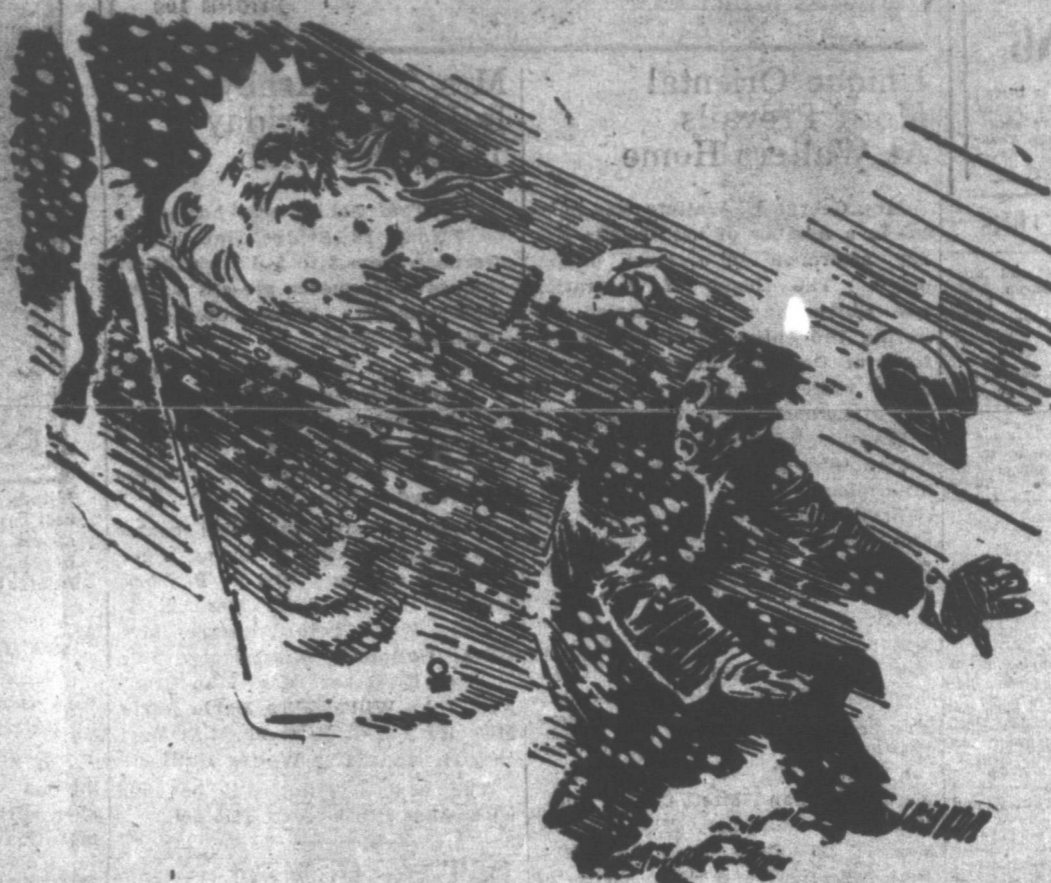
Yessir!

By Blosser





WINTER IS COMING



Many long evenings will be spent around the fire side listening to the icy blasts of the winds. But you can laugh at the elements if your home is stocked with plenty of reading material for the whole family. With this in view the Pampa Daily News has made possible for you to obtain high class magazines as well as Pampa's leading newspaper at a saving.

We have secured the cooperation of the leading magazine publishers, and hope that you will enjoy our selections. This plan has not been given a trial in this particular community, but has worked very successful throughout many sections. The following is a list of the various combinations as clubbed with the Pampa Daily News:

Special Bargain Rates for a Short While Only !

One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and The Delineator	\$6.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Colliers	\$6.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Pictorial Review	\$6.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Modern Priscilla	\$6.00
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One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Review of Reviews	\$6.50
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Current History	\$6.50
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Golden Book	\$6.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and College Humor	\$6.50
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Ladies Home Journal	\$5.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Country Gentleman	\$5.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Farmer Stockman	\$5.00

These prices are subject to change without notice. We can make you a saving on any magazine that you might select. Only a few of the magazines are listed above. You will receive the Pampa Daily News by carrier or by mail as you desire, and all magazines by mail.



100

Circulation Department

Simmons and Heilmann Battle for Honors in American

RIGHT-HANDER NOW LEADING

Warner Beats Hornsby By 20 Points in National

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—While Paul Warner, the hard hitting Pittsburgh outfielder, has sewed up the National league individual batting championship for 1927, a merry contest, with the winner still in doubt, is waging in the American circuit between Al Simmons of Philadelphia and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, the off-again-on-again champion.

Including games of September 28, unofficial averages show that these two players are separated by the narrow margin of one point, Simmons leading with .390. The slugging Tiger outfielder, however, apparently seems destined to win the honor which he has held every other year since 1921 because of his spectacular spurt with the willow. Last week Heilmann was four points behind Simmons, who is making a great effort to become the first right hand batter to gain the batting championship of the American league in many years.

Pushed by the stress of Pittsburgh's pennant ride Warner is 20 points ahead of his nearest rival, Rogers Hornsby of New York. Warner's average including games of September 28 was .382. Hornsby's .362.

The ten leaders in the batting marathon in each league are as follows:

American league: Simmons, Philadelphia, .390; Heilmann, Detroit, .389; Gehrig, New York, .372; Fothergill, Detroit, .361; Cobb, Philadelphia, .357; Combs, New York, .356; Ruth, New York, .352; Goslin, Washington, .337; Meusel, New York, .329; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .325.

National league: Warner, Pittsburgh, .382; Hornsby, New York, .362; L. Warner, Pittsburgh, .351; Stephenson, Chicago, .342; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .339; Frisch, St. Louis, .336; Harris, Pittsburgh, .330; Hafey, St. Louis, .328; Harper, New York, .325; Terry, New York, .324.

The New York Yankees, American League champion, have also won the championship for team batting with a percentage of .306, leading the Athletics by four points. The Pirates led the National League in team batting averages to date by the same percentage, being nine points ahead of the Giants.

Hoyt Best Pitcher. Waite Hoyt of the Yankees apparently has turned in the best pitching performances of the American circuit, winning 22 games and losing seven for a percentage of .759, the National league pitching championship is somewhat in doubt. Jess Haines of the St. Louis Cardinals, Larry Benton of New York, Grimes of New York, Kramer of Pittsburgh, are having a close duel for top percentage honors. Haines leading with a mark of .697. Frankhouse, sensational Cardinal rookie has yet to be defeated, including games of September 28. He has emerged victorious in five games.

The ten leading pitchers in each league follow:

National league: Haines, St. Louis, .697; Benton, New York, .696; Grimes, New York, .692; Kramer, Pittsburgh, .692; Meadows, Pittsburgh, .679; Alexander, St. Louis, .677; Hill, Pittsburgh, .676; Henry, New York, .647; Root, Chicago, .634; Fitzsimmons, New York, .630; because of Frankhouse's late arrival in the league his remarkable average is not considered in the percentage leadership.

American league: Hoyt, New York, .759; Shocker, New York, .739; Moore, New York, .708; Hadley, Washington, .700; Lisenbee, Washington, .692; Penneck, New York, .692; Ruether, New York, .684; Grove, Philadelphia, .625; Lyons, Chicago, .620; and Hudlin, Cleveland, .586.

Nationals in Tie. In the National league Philadelphia and Cincinnati are tie for the team fielding average prize, each having a percentage of .973. The Cubs are third with .972. In the American league Chicago and Philadelphia are also tie in that department with an average of .971.

A former White Sox south-paw, Reb Russell of Indianapolis is the 1927 batting champion of the American association. Russell with a percentage of .385 was far ahead of the field, leading his closest competitor with the willow, Grimes of Toledo by 17 points.

The ten leading batters of the

Foreign Women In National Golf Tourney



NEW YORK (AP)—At least two women golfers from beyond the borders of the United States are conceded an excellent chance to win the National Women's Championship, to be played over the Cherry Valley Club course, Garden City, Long Island, September 19-24.

Mlle. Simone de la Chaume, French and British women's champion, and Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa, Canada, who as Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., won the title three times, will find many backers in their quest for the cup.

The championship has left the United States three times, the last in 1913 when Miss Gladys Ravenscroft took it to England. Miss Dorothy Campbell won it for England in 1909 and for Canada in 1910. As Mrs. Hurd, she won it in 1924, playing as a member of Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fraser has been playing in the seventies regularly over the course of the Royal Ottawa club, a test giving the best men players plenty of trouble. She was clocked in recent rounds with 74, 76, 76 and 78, with a few lapses into the eighties and then not very far. Before her marriage she won the title in 1916, 1919 and 1920. She has been runner-up three times. She was defeated in the final by Miss Glenna Collett in 1925 after winning the medal with a score of 77 at the St. Louis Country club.

The defending champion, Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, will find her path to additional golf glory also obstructed by virtually all of the women stars of the United States with a number of former champions also anxious to repeat. The long driving Miss Collett has twice won the title, in 1922 and 1925.

The qualifying round of 18 holes to reduce the field to 32 players, Monday, September 19, will be followed by 18-hole rounds of match play until Saturday when the finalists meet at 36 holes.

The American Association, final unofficial averages show, are:

Russell, Indianapolis, .385; Grimes, Toledo, .368; Veach, Toledo, .363; Guyon, Louisville, .358; Riconda, Milwaukee, .357; Hauser, Kansas City, .353; Duncan, Minneapolis, .352; Lebourveau, Toledo, .346; Rehg, Columbus, .343; Earl Smith, Minneapolis, .333.

Milwaukee tied for runner-up honors in the American association pennant race with Kansas City. Nosed out Toledo, the 1927 league champions, in the team batting averages. The Brewers batted .313. The Mudhens batted .312.

Toledo, St. Paul and Kansas City tied for the team fielding average honors, each holding .967. Empor, Minneapolis short stop, won the association home run marathon by banging out 22 circuit drives. Hauser of Kansas City, led in bagging three baggers getting 22, while Riconda of Milwaukee led in smacking out doubles, 57. McMillan of St. Paul stole 43 bases during the season to lead in that department.

Malone Ambulance Service, Phone 121-120

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

FREQUENTLY we hear infections or other ills of the body referred to as "toxic" conditions, and we know the word to mean "poisonous." Most of us, however, do not know that its syllables are no mere etymological combinations originating in deliberate word coining, but a relic of an illuminating practice of an ancient people. And in its origin the word bears no relation to the sick room or the medical laboratory.

"Toxic" comes to us from the Latin "Toxicum" which was originally a special substance used for the tips in making poisoned arrows. It is from this ancient arrow poisoning also that we have the modern word "toxine" which is used to describe various poisonous substances in the body, and to the same source, too, we must credit "toxicology," the science of poisons!

(Copyright.)

News Want Ads Pay

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At twenty-one: John Howard Lawson was creating more crooks to make his play fit for Broadway.

"AT TWENTY-ONE I sold my first play. Cohan and Harris were the buyers. When the production date for it came around it became evident that something had to be done to it to make it presentable for Broadway. For a long time I worked over it, putting in more crooks, more detectives, more heroes—more shots until the stage was reached when the opinion became unanimous that to leave the play alone would be the best policy. It has been left alone ever since.—JOHN HOWARD LAWSON."

TODAY: Mr. Lawson is one of the most discussed dramatists in this country. A few seasons ago his first play to reach Broadway, "Roger and Bonner," was produced and at once caused a flurry of agitated criticism due to its total unconventionality. "Roger Bonner" ran ten days on Broadway, then a band of intellectuals took it over to Greenwich village where it played ten weeks before it went into seclusion. Later it was published in book form.

Mr. Lawson's second play to be produced was "Processional." This work was given its debut by the Theatre Guild and never was there so sharply divided or more violent criticism known in New York than that which greeted "Processional." Half the leading metropolitan critics said Mr. Lawson was a genius; the other half said something was wrong. One even questioned Mr. Lawson's reason. The audiences, too, were equally divided, but the outstanding fact was that those who liked "Processional" idealized it and lifted it to the highest pinnacle of art; while those who didn't like it hated it most detestably.

"Processional" was a play that told a story of the life of miners in West Virginia, but was set in a framework of jazz, thus striving to weld the inner drama of American life with the reckless slipshod and gaudy of the Jazz years.

G. C. Malone Ambulance Service, Phone 121-120

Have you read the classified ads? Let a want ad work for you.

BILLY EVANS

WASER BOYS INTERESTING

Unquestionably the two most interesting players in the National League this year are the Warner Bros. of Pittsburgh.

I have seen Paul Warner in action a number of times and well realize he is a remarkable ball player. In the only game in which I saw Lloyd in action he had a very ordinary day failed to hit and gummed up one of his two fielding chances. In that same game Paul was at his best.

In this connection, I recall what a fan from northern Michigan once said to me. Living several hundred miles from Detroit, he saw Cobb play perhaps a dozen times during his connection with the Tigers. In fanning with him one day, I made the remark that Cobb was the greatest player, all things considered, I have ever seen in action.

"I guess all you say about Cobb is true, but I can vouch for it," he replied, "I get to see him in action about once a year; have seen him play about a dozen games and yet I have never seen him make a basehit!"

It just happened that Cobb would be off his stride, or was opposed by a pitcher good enough to make trouble for him when friend fan saw him play.

PRaise FOR BOTH BOYS

Interested to know what the National League players thought of the two famous Warner brothers, I have never failed to seek information on that subject whenever I bumped into a National League club during the summer.

"Paul Warner is a wonder," would invariably be responded from every player I talked with. He does every thing well. Almost single handed he has kept the Pirates in the race for the last two years.

When I mentioned the younger brother, Lloyd, the answer would usually be along these lines:

"The kid has been a sensation this year. You wonder how he keeps going with his slight physique. He's a marvel if he can keep it up."

While the National League players do not make any definite statements on the subject of the younger Warner, they give you the impression that they have their doubts about his ability to continue his ad pace.

When an opposing team stopped a Warner boys this year, the Pirates were not nearly so hard to beat. That is the best test of their real worth.

FIRST CASE OF KIND

I doubt if ever in the history of baseball have two brothers enjoyed such remarkable success as the Warners over the same period.

In a batting way, Paul Warner was the first National League player to make 20 hits. Lloyd Warner reached the mark a few days later. As far as I can learn, he is the first player to reach the double century in basehits in the first year as a major leaguer.

Paul Warner, in his second year in star, while Lloyd, to win a berth as a regular, has supplanted so clever a player as "Kiki" Cuyler, a few years ago as great an idol in Pittsburgh as Babe Ruth is in New York.

Rival National League teams

have no doubt about Paul's extraordinary ability, yet there seems to be some skepticism as to Lloyd. The thought is rampant that the young man is a trifle over his head. Not so if you are willing to take the word of Brother Paul, who says, "Lloyd is a better ball player than I am." You can take that or leave it.

W. E. LEWIS OF AMARILLO, Medicine and Business Advisor, gives advice on all affairs of life. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., suite 10. Old Schneider Hotel. Here for a free consultation.

We Own Our Own Plant and Do Our Own Work. Pampa Cleaners Phone 294

Your Battery Is The Heart of Your Car. Keep It Fully Charged And In Good Repair at FLOYD BATTERY COMPANY Phone 472 Phone Just West Marland Service Station

DIRT FOR SALE Any Kind, Delivered Anywhere. See HOMER JONES 2 Blocks South, 2 Blocks East of Franks

FRASER & UPTON FIRE INSURANCE MEN Bonds, City and Farm Loans Phone 272

Keep Your City Clean! Trash and Garbage Hauling Pampa Sanitary Service A. G. CLARK, Mgr. CITY HALL

WANTED 10 More Automobiles for Regular STORAGE Fire Proof Building, Safe, Central Location, Reasonable Rent. Phone 840 MCGARRITY-DEAN MOTOR COMPANY East of Schneider Hotel

Co-Captains Will Lead Eleven



Because they received the same number of votes in an election, Rufus King, a back, and Clem Higgins, a lineman, will serve as co-captains of the Texas Longhorns this year. Higgins is shown above with King in the lead.

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY

5 RIG MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL Quality - Service - Satisfaction

REX TODAY
"THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"
With
LEWIS STONE

CRESCENT
3 Days
Beginning TODAY!
"CAMILLE"
Only once a year the
screen offers such a love
story.
Don't Miss This!

HARVESTERS

the ball for a first down. Pampa was penalized for an offside, and after an incomplete pass, the ball went over on a punt. Flynt punted. Hardin returned the ball to his 20-yard line. Walstad gained 25 yards over left tackle. Ardenbright was put in Watson's place to stop the gap. The half ended with the ball on Wheeler's 47-yard line after two short line bucks.

After the kick-off at the half, Pampa blocked a punt for a 13-yard loss, but Whieslee recovered the ball, and Flynt kicked again. Walstad made a 12-yard gain. Walstad attempted a lateral pass to Hardin who seemed to forget the play, being hit by the ball without his making any attempt to get his hands on it. Heplercker recovering the ball for only a slight loss. On a criss-cross play Hardin passed the ball back to Walstad for a gain of 14-yards. There followed a few short bucks up the field. Walstad went around right end for another touchdown. Hardin's attempt for the extra punt was blocked.

Score On Pass.
In the fourth quarter, Clayton returned after a series of line bucks, pushed the ball over for another touchdown. The attempt by Clayton for a punt was blocked.

Stalls took the kick-off. McLean fumbling the ball, which Saulebury recovered the ball on Wheeler's 33 yard line. Walstad and Maness made gains. Pampa was penalized twice under the rule against attempting more than two successive incomplete forward passes. Mullen took Hardin's place, and an exchange of kicks followed, leaving the ball in Wheeler's territory. After five successive spectacular gains by Roberts, Walstad took the ball across the line for the last touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. An exchange of punts left the ball in Wheeler's territory when the final whistle blew.

The line-ups:
PAMPA (31) — Wheeler (O) Saulebury, le. Green Stalls, lt. Meek Bishop, lg. Yates Kahl, c. Flynt Seitz, rg. Watson Herlicher, rt. (C). Tillman Kennedy, re. Bolton B. Greene, lh. McLean Walstad, rh. Roper Roberts, rb. Beaty Hardin, q. Wotford, (C) Referee — Studer, (Vanderbilt). Umpire — Green, (Wheeler). Head Linesman — Hust, (Nebraska). Time keepers — Hunkapiller, (Pampa) and Pittner, (Wheeler). Pampa substitutes — Clayton, Mullen, H. Ayres, J. Ayres, Robinson, Benton, Maness, Jones and Barnett. Owing to injuries, Carlton was not in uniform. Wheeler substitutes — Johnson, Bean, Wood, Burnett and Argen-Wright.

LATE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh wins the National League pennant by winning yesterday.
Pittsburgh, 9, Cincinnati, 6.
New York, 6, Brooklyn, 9.
Philadelphia, 9-4, Boston, 14-8.
Saint Louis at Chicago — Fall.
The league race ends with a game today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 5, New York, 4.
Boston, 2-2, Philadelphia, 10-3.
Saint Louis, 5-3, Chicago, 3-5.
(Last game called off on extra innings.)
Lady Alexandra, former of England, who is 74, has just taken up horseback riding.

Highest Posts Won By Women Directors of U. S. Library Work



The American Library Association is largely "manned" by women, among whom are Emily V. D. Miller (above), editor of publications; Julia Wright Merrill (lower left), executive assistant of the committee on library extension; and Sarah C. N. Bogle (lower right), secretary.

CHICAGO (AP)—Women truly have won their place in the sun in directing American library work. The far-flung activities of the American Library Association are supervised principally by women. From the big, sunny executive offices in Chicago to the scattered branches of the organization in this country and abroad, women sit in executive positions.

Carl B. Roden, librarian of the Chicago Public Library, is president of the association, and the ruling executive, Carl H. Milan is secretary, but from there down, women predominate.

The executive assistant of the board of education for librarianship is Harriet E. Howe.

Emily V. D. Howe is editor of the myriad publications of the association. Julia Wright Merrill heads the library extension department. Her territory is the whole United States and her especial task helping develop library service for the estimated 50,000,000 persons in the country without it. Miss Helen Burling edits the "Reading With A

Roads to Pampa In Fair Condition

The State Highway department has repaired the washout on the Fort Elliott Highway 9 miles from Pampa and the road to the Oklahoma state line is in fair condition since the recent rains.

The road to Amarillo is open for traffic, the washout between Pampa and Kingsmill having been repaired.

Teachers of High School Will Buy Education Texts

At a faculty meeting in the Central School building Saturday morning, beneficial speeches were made by Supt. R. C. Campbell and Principal R. B. Fisher.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
At Dallas, Sept. 18, Howard Payne O.
At Austin, Texas, Oct. 2, C. U. O.
At Houston, Rice, 20, Sam Houston, 12.
At Odessa, Station, Texas A. and M. 31, Southwestern O.

Houston Dairyman Held After Death of Alvin Myers, 32

(By The Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—E. F. Clark, dairyman, is at liberty today under bond on a murder charge in connection with the shooting of Alvin Myers, 32 years old.

Telephone Office Is Altered to Give More Room

Workmen are busy remodeling the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company office here. Plans for the new exchange have not been completed and it will be a year before the building is erected. More space is needed at the local office. A new room for the booths, with an opening into the operating room, will be built as well as new office for the manager.

Pasadena Family Long Overdue on Trip With Yacht

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Fears for the safety of Harvey Bissell, multi-millionaire Pasadena manufacturer, and his wife and two children, who left San Pedro aboard their yacht August 2 bound for the Marque Islands, was expressed today by relatives.

A 29-year-old parrot was given a formal funeral recently in Danville.

SAN ANTONIO MAN WILL PREACH HERE

The Rev. W. L. Evans of San Antonio will preach both services at the Presbyterian church today.

City Tractor and Grader Are Here

The new 30-H. P. tractor and the 10-foot Russell grader arrived in the city to demonstrate the gradeloaded Saturday for a test. R. W. Thompson of the Lone Star Road Machinery company of Dallas and Jesse Smith, of the R. B. George Machinery company, Amarillo, were in the city to demonstrate the grader and tractor and to instruct the operators.

Infant Boy Dies Here Saturday

Lester Thomas Halbert, the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Halbert, died at the home of his parents here this morning. The body will be taken overland this afternoon to Higgins, for burial.

SON BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jameson yesterday. The boy weighed 10 pounds when born and will be named D. B. Jr.

Justice of the Peace I. S. Jameson is receiving the congratulations of his friends on being a proud grandfather.

Railroad Observes Fiftieth Year of Operation Oct. 1

(By The Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—It's fiftieth year of operation was observed today by the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad.

Electric light and power development in Mexico is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. L. C. McCurdy and son are in Pampa this week-end from Amarillo.

Mrs. Walter Coffee and son, Wayne, left Saturday for a few days visit in Lubbock.

Special On
MONUMENTS
See
E. F. CAUGHEY
Pampa, Texas

Announcing the
Opening
Of
The Bizzey-Wizzey Kindergarten
HOLIDAY, OCT. 3
Enrollment 1:30 p. m.
Located at the corner of N. Somerville & Texas Sts.
MRS. S. A. HURST
Instructor

The nine government universities in Peking, China, have been merged into one large institution.

Airplanes are now sold on the installment plan by one of the big London department stores.

Announcement
Effective
Saturday, Oct. 1
SPECIAL LOW RATES
TO PERMANENT
GUESTS
Make Your Winter Reservations Now!
Modern Conveniences,
Good Warm Rooms, Hot and Cold Water, Centrally Located on Pavement,
No Mud to Walk Thru,
Special Accommodations to Ladies.
Gray Pampa Hotel
A Good Place to Live

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE.

SECTION D

30.50
13.50

One Thing We WILL Do
—And One We WON'T

We will save you good money on your new Fall Suit or Overcoat, but we will not sacrifice the style, quality or workmanship to do it—every fabric must be all wool, every stitch must be conscientiously done, every detail must be painstakingly accurate—the style must be correct, the fit must be perfect, and the value must be right.

MEN'S SUITS \$35
With Two Pair Trousers

OVERCOATS \$35

HAYTER BROS.
ONE PRICE SPOT CASH