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# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1; NO. 182. (P)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927 (NEA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## YANKEES ARE BASEBALL CHAMPS

### Oil Exchange Virtually Assured, Its Proponents State

#### NEW SITE IS OBTAINED FOR BIG BUILDING

J. B. Clem, Lumberman, Takes Large Sum in Stock

#### STATEMENT IS MADE TO NEWS

#### Seven-Story Structure Regarded As Great Need

That the proposed Oil Exchange for Pampa is virtually assured is the statement of F. P. Reid and C. H. Amacker, who have been working on the project.

This large building, regarded as one of the city's greatest needs, has interested prominent men of Pampa and other cities, who have subscribed an amount sufficient to start the work and make possible its completion.

A suitable site, which is on the northeast corner at the intersection of Cuyler street and Atcheson avenue, has been obtained, and if present plans materialize present structures there will be removed in time to start construction within 30 days.

M. C. Parker, the architect, is completing plans based upon the new location. Virtual completion of financial details was made Friday evening when J. E. Clem, owner of the Clem lumber companies, took a large amount of stock in the enterprise.

Chas. H. Sharpe, one of the strongest believers in Pampa's future, is in Kansas City in the interest of the Oil Exchange, and Mr. Amacker will spend several days in Amarillo for the same purpose.

That the large oil companies believe the Pampa oil field offers tremendous possibilities, and that these big corporations intend to concentrate their activities near and in Pampa are factors greatly encouraging local investments at this time.

#### Juglo-Slavia and Bulgaria at Outs Over Depredations

(By Associated Press) BELGRADE, Oct. 8.—Relations between Juglo-Slavia and Bulgaria were at the highest point of tension today since the Balkan war of 1913.

The Juglo-Slav minister in Sofia was under instruction to demand disbandment of irregular bands in Macedonia, with the alternative of a diplomatic break.

The border was closed, and Juglo-Slav troops were seeking to stamp out Macedonian terrorists.

#### Local Men "Roasted" In Chanters Minstrel

The Khliva Chanters minstrel of Amarillo arrived in the city last night with harmony and witty stories to entertain a large crowd at the Crescent theatre. With the Chanters was a seven piece orchestra which was highly applauded.

Harmony and wit featured the evening's entertainment, and many were the stories of local men. A feature of the show was a duet by little Miss Virginia Chandler and Master Milton Page, Jr. which featured that song hit "Ain't She Sweet." Master Hilton played the banjo and Miss Virginia danced.

#### Mayor Reid Proclaims Fire Prevention Week And Names Committees

PROCLAMATION I. E. P. Reid, mayor of Pampa, proclaims the period of October 9 to 15 to be Fire Prevention Week, and ask all citizens to help clean up streets and alleys and lots.

Mayor F. P. Reid yesterday issued a proclamation of Fire Prevention Week, and appointed W. C. Montgomery chairman of all committees on the observance.

Arrangements include activities by the schools, churches, and Boy Scouts. The church committee includes the Rev. James Todd, Jr., the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, the Rev. D. H. Truhitte, and the Rev. W. M. Barker. Supt. R. C. Campbell, Prof. J. L. Lester, and Joe Smith, secretary of the school board, compose the school committee. A merchants' committee includes W. C. Mitchell, A. A. Gordon, and J. E. Murfee.

The Boy Scouts will divide the city into four parts and make a fire hazard survey. Churches will have five-minute talks on fire prevention today.

At 3 o'clock Friday there will be a fire department parade.

#### HUERTA WILL AID IN REVOLT

#### Yaqui Indians Also On Warpath In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—Federal airplanes, says the newspaper El Sol, bombed the main body of Gomez-Alamada troops after scout planes had located them southeast of Perote, in Vera Cruz state.

The insurgents are believed to have suffered some casualties, and are reported to have fled panic-stricken. Federal airplane observers report that the rebels apparently are attempting to move toward the sea.

(By Associated Press) NOAGLES, Ariz., Oct. 8.—The spirit of revolt continued to blaze in Western Mexico today as Federal troops anticipated more executions and set out upon the trail of a band of warlike Indians who had, the government admitted, joined the uprising.

Announcement that the Indians had revolted was followed by semi-official reports received here that Federal forces had arrested three half-brothers of General Gomez.

#### Business College Is Opened Here

J. C. Price is opening a business college in Pampa, and has secured rooms in the Smith Building.

Mr. Price has had several years of experience in such work, including work in Dallas and with the Sawyer School of Secretaries at Los Angeles, Cal. Since that time he has owned two successful business colleges of his own.

He is a native Texan, and has a brother in Amarillo. A brother-in-law owns the Oak Cliff Business college at Dallas. Mr. Price believes Pampa is a city of great possibilities, and he sees here an opportunity for a high grade business college.

#### Gangsters Blamed In Deaths of Men

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Bodies of two men believed to have been taken for a ride by gangsters were found in a park here today, and identified as Ernest Yorkell, 30, Jack Brownson, 24, both of Philadelphia.

#### Vienna Shaken By Earthquake

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Severe earth shocks lasting ten seconds shook Vienna tonight at 8:43 o'clock.

Telegraph, telephone, and tram way services were paralyzed and the population was panic stricken. Buildings shook violently, and glassware, pictures, and other objects in houses crashed to the floor. A few minor casualties were reported.

#### Tom Love Announces For Lieut.-Governor

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, Oct. 8.—State Senator Thomas Love today announced that he will be a candidate for Lieutenant-governor in 1928.

He said he was working for better rural roads and schools.

#### Heavy Rains Do Damage to Tracks

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8.—The chief dispatcher today received reports from the International and Great Northern railroad that a 9-inch rain at Encinal had washed out tracks on each side of town last night, and that water was waist deep in the depot there.

An 8-inch rain fell at Asherton, reports said.

#### Local Man Hurt In Car Accident

C. C. Alexander, local real estate man, was severely cut about the face and head and he suffered two broken ribs when his car jumped a ditch on the detour between Panhandle and Amarillo Thursday night.

Mr. Alexander was returning to Pampa from Amarillo about 8 o'clock when the accident happened. He failed to see a curve in the road until he was too close to make the turn.

The car jumped a three-foot ditch and stopped against a fence, throwing Mr. Alexander through the windshield. He had such a grip on the steering gear wheel that he carried it through the windshield with him. The car was slightly damaged.

A passing bus picked the injured man up and took him to St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo, where he remained until yesterday, when he was able to return to Pampa.

#### Lower Cotton Crop Estimate by Government Sends Prices up \$3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—This year's cotton crop forecast was placed at 12,678,000 bales, in the equivalent of 500-pound bales, by the department of agriculture today.

#### New Governor Takes Oath



Here is Governor Henry H. Horton of Lewisburg, Tenn., taking the oath of office as governor of Tennessee, succeeding the late Austin Peay. The picture shows Justice Arthur Crowmover of the court of appeals (at the right), Governor Horton and Mrs. Horton.

#### Gray County Production Still Higher as Field Gets Bigger Wells and Highest Gravity

#### Membership of 100 Is Goal of Business Men's Association

A membership of one hundred by November 1 has been set as its goal by the Pampa Young Men's association.

Such a membership, it is pointed out by Carson Loftus, secretary would enable the organization to extend its services greatly, and to provide information for which members now pay large sums.

#### Baker School Is Making Progress and Growing in Numbers

The B. M. Baker school enrolled ten new pupils this week, raising the total to 450.

The school is making good progress, with teachers working congenially. They are proud of the fine new plant.

Mrs. Morris was ill Thursday and Friday, but expects to resume her work tomorrow.

Although the playground is not yet equipped, the children are playing under the supervision of the teachers, and means to equip the grounds are being considered.

#### CHINESE BATTLE TURNS

(By The Associated Press) PEKING, Oct. 8.—The tide of battle in North Peking has turned with the capture of Suanhuafu, 85 miles north of the capital, by northern forces from Shansi invaders, it was officially reported today.

Gray County made another substantial gain in crude oil production this week, and accounted for most of the Panhandle increase of 435 barrels.

The county produced 11,546 barrels from 165 wells, a gain of 138 barrels over last week. The Panhandle made 90,650 barrels from 1,375 wells for a gain of 435 barrels over the previous report.

The production by counties: Carson—160 wells made 8,488 barrels for loss of 147 barrels.

Hutchinson—1008 wells made 68,125 barrels for loss of 11 barrels.

Moore—No production from 2 wells.

Potter—Lost 35 barrels production of single well.

Wheeler—38 wells made 1,293 barrels for gain of 90 barrels.

Big companies are negotiating for choice acreage throughout the South Pampa field and a great drilling campaign for the high gravity oil is being predicted. The reported sale of the west one-half of the north-west of section 63, block B-2, Gray county, adjoining the Delaney acreage, for \$1,000 an acre for the 80 acres is the outstanding deal of the week.

Clark, Baldrige & Sherrin of Wichita Falls were the purchasers.

The Edwards and others No. 1 Case, in section 182, block B-2 three miles north of production, struck gas Friday and is making between 40 and 50 million cubic feet of gas. Drilling was at 2,600 feet when the gas was picked up. Cementing off of the gas is in progress and drilling will commence probably Monday. If oil is struck, a large territory will be provided.

The Delaney and others No. 1 Jackson in section 88, block B-2, which came in last Saturday for 7,200 barrels but stopped Thursday is making 250 barrels an hour steadily. The flow has been increasing since the paraffin was drilled out Thursday.

The Shamrock Oil company's No. 1 Chapman in section 44, block 25, Gray county is making 150 barrels of 44 gravity oil a day.

This the highest test in the county with the exception of the oil from the Delaney well.

The Shamrock Oil company spudded in its Back No. 1 in section 44 block 25, Gray county, Friday.

Two partridges, shot out of season, recently cost a Wisconsin man \$60 and court costs.

#### PIRATES LOSE LAST GAME BY 4-3 SATURDAY

Miljus' Wild Pitch Lets Combs Score In Ninth

#### FINAL PLAYED AFTER RAINS

Series Nearly Prolonged When Pittsburgh Ties, 3-3

YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 8.—The New York Yankees won the world baseball championship today by defeating the Pirates for the fourth straight time.

The score was 4 to 3 and Combs scored the winning run in the ninth when Miljus made a wild pitch with the bases full.

The score: R H E Pirates 3 10 1 Yankees 4 12 3

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Hill, Miljus, Smith, and Goch; New York—Moore and Collins.

After playing three games of brilliant sunshine, the teams had a chance today to present their world series act in semi-darkness. Rain during the night caused apprehension but it stopped before noon.

(By Associated Press) PITTSBURGH—L. Waner, cf; Barnhart, rf; P. Waner, lf; Wright, ss; Traynor, 3b; Grantham, 2b; Harris, 1b; Smith, c; Hill p.

NEW YORK—Combs, cf; Koenig, ss; Ruth, rf; Gehrig, 1b; Meusel, lf; Lazzari, 2b; Dugan, 3b; Collins, c; Moore, p.

First Inning PITTSBURGH—L. Waner was safe on a short infield hit to short. Barnhart was out, Combs to Gehrig, L. Waner went to second. P. Waner was out, Dugan to Gehrig. Wright singled, scoring L. Waner. Wright went to second. Traynor grounded to Dugan, who touched Wright going to third. One run, two hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—Combs singled to right field. Koenig singled to left field. Combs went to second. Ruth singled to right field. Combs scored and Koenig went to third. Gehrig fanned. Ruth stole second. Meusel fanned. Lazzari fanned. One run, three hits, no errors.

Second Inning PITTSBURGH—Grantham bunted toward third, but was out, Dugan to Gehrig. Harris singled to deep short. Smith flied out to right field. Hill walked. Harris went to second. L. Waner hit toward first, the pitcher slipped while fielding the ball and it went for an infield hit. Barnhart hit to Lazzari, who touched second to force L. Waner. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—Dugan rolled out, Wright to Harris. Collins doubled along the third base line. Moore went out, Wright to Harris. Combs was out, Grantham to Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning PITTSBURGH—P. Waner singled to left field. Wright hit into a double play. Lazzari to Gehrig. Traynor flied out to left field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NEW YORK—Koenig went out, Grantham to Harris. Ruth went out to Harris, unassisted. Gehrig was out, Grantham to Harris. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning PITTSBURGH—Grantham went out to Gehrig, unassisted. Harris singled into right field. Smith grounded to short, forcing Harris at second, Koenig to Lazzari. Hill went out, Collins to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

# The BENSON MURDER CASE

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

### Characters of the Story

- PHILO VANCE**
- JOHN F.-K. 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 fiancé.
- 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.

### THIS HAS HAPPENED

Suspicion falls on Miss St. Clair when gloves and a handbag found at the scene of the murder are traced to her. Vance insists to Markham that she is innocent and by means of measurements demonstrates that the murderer must have been six feet tall or thereabouts. He questions Mrs. Platz, who after repeated denials, finally admits that Benson had a woman caller the afternoon preceding his murder.

### NOW BEGIN THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXII

She shot Markham a questioning glance. She was not sure whether Vance's remark was to be taken seriously; but his casualness of manner and pleasantness of voice tended to put her at ease.

"Now that we understand each other, Mrs. Platz," he was saying, "was there anything else you particularly noticed when the young lady was here? You will be doing her a good service by telling us, because both the district attorney and I happen to know she is innocent."

She gave Vance a long shrewd look, as if appraising his sincerity. Evidently the results of her scrutiny were favorable, for her answer left no doubt as to her complete frankness.

"I don't know if it'll help, but when I came in with the toast Mr. Benson looked like he was arguing with her. She seemed worried about something that was going to happen, and asked him not to hold her to some promise she'd made. I was only in the room a minute, and I didn't hear much. But just as I was going out, he laughed and said it was only a bluff, and that nothing was going to happen."

She stopped, and waited anxiously. She seemed to fear that her revelation might, after all, prove injurious rather than helpful to the girl.

"Was that all?" Vance's tone indicated that the matter was of no consequence.

The woman demurred.

"That was all I heard; but there was a small blue box of jewelry sitting on the table."

"My word!—a box of jewelry! Do you know whose it was?"

"No sir, I don't. The lady hadn't brought it, and I never saw it in the house before."

"How did you know it was jewelry?"

"When Mr. Benson went upstairs to dress, I came in to clear the tea things away, and it was still sitting on the table."

Vance smiled.

"And you played Pandora, and took a peep—eh, what? Most natural—I'd have done it myself."

He stepped back, and bowed politely.

"That will be all, Mrs. Platz."

And you needn't worry about the young lady. Nothing is going to happen to her."

When she had left us, Markham leaned forward and shook his cigar at Vance.

"Why didn't you tell me you had information about the case unknown to me?"

"My dear chap!" Vance lifted his eyebrows in protestation. "To what do you refer specifically?"

"How did you know this St. Clair woman had been here in the afternoon?"

"I didn't; but I surmised it. There were cigar butts of hers in the grate; and, as I knew she hadn't been here on the night Benson was shot, I thought it rather likely she had been here earlier in the day."

"And since Benson didn't arrive from his office until 4, I whispered into my ear that she had called something between 4 and the hour of his departure for dinner. . . . An elementary syllogism, what?"

"How did you know she wasn't here that night?"

"The psychological aspects of the crime left me in no doubt. As I told you, no woman committed it,—my metaphysical hypotheses again; but never mind. . . . Furthermore, yesterday morning I stood on the spot where the murderer stood, and sighted with my eyes along the line of fire, using Benson's head and the mark on the wainscot as my points of coincidence. It was evident to me then, even without measurements, that the guilty person was rather tall."

"Very well. . . . But how did you know she left here that afternoon before Benson did?" persisted Markham.

"How else could she have changed into an evening gown? Really, y' know, ladies don't go about décolletées in the afternoon."

"You assume, then, that Benson himself brought her gloves and handbag back here that night?"

"Someone did,—and it certainly wasn't Miss St. Clair."

"All right," conceded Markham. "And what about this Morris chair?—how did you know she sat in it?"

"What other chair could she have sat in, and still thrown her cigars into the fireplace? Women are notoriously poor shots, even if they were given to hurling their cigar stubs across the room."

"That deduction is simple enough," admitted Markham. "But suppose you tell me how you knew she had tea here unless you were privy to some information on the point?"

"It positively shames me to explain it. But the humiliating truth is that I inferred the fact from the condition of you samovar. I noted yesterday that it had been used, and had not been emptied or wiped off."

Markham nodded with contemptuous elation.

"You seem to have sunk to the despised legal level of material clues."

"That's why I'm blushing so furiously. . . . However, psychological deductions alone do not determine facts in esse, but only in posse. Other conditions must, of course, be considered. In the present instance the indications of the samovar served merely as the basis for an assumption, or guess, with which to draw out the housekeeper."

"Well, I won't deny that you succeeded," said Markham. "I'd like to know, though, what you had in mind when you accused the woman of a personal interest in the girl. That remark certainly indicated some pre-knowledge of the situation."

Vance's face became serious.

"Markham, I give you my word," he said earnestly, "I had nothing in mind. I made the accusation, thinking it was false, merely to trap her into a denial. And she fell into the trap. But—deuce take it!—I seemed to hit some nail squarely on the head, what? I can't for the life of me imagine why she was frightened."

"But it really doesn't matter."

"Perhaps not," agreed Markham, but his tone was dubious. "What do you make of the box of jewelry and the disagreement between Benson and the girl?"

"Nothing yet. They don't fit in, do they?"

He was silent a moment. Then he spoke with unusual seriousness.

"Markham, take my advice and don't bother with these side-issues. In telling you the girl had no part in the murder. Let her alone,—you'll be happier in your old age if you do."

Markham sat scowling, his eyes in space.

"I'm convinced that you think you know something."

"I know," murmured Vance, "the naturalistic philosophy of Descartes has always rather appealed to me. It was a departure from universal doubt and a seeking for positive knowledge in self-consciousness, Spinoza in his pantheism, and Berkeley in his idealism, quite misunderstood the significance of their precursor's favorite enthymeme."

"Even Descartes' errors were brilliant. His method of reasoning, for all its scientific inaccuracies, gave new significance to the symbols of the analyst. The mind, after all, if it is to function effectively, must combine the mathematical precision of a natural science with such pure speculations as astronomy. For instance, 'Oh, be quiet,' growled Markham. 'I'm not insisting that you reveal your precious information. So why burden me with a dissertation on seventeenth-century philosophy?'"

"Anyhow, you'll admit, won't you?" asked Vance lightly, "that, in eliminating those disturbing cigar stubs so to speak, I've eliminate Miss St. Clair as a suspect?"

Markham did not answer at once. There was no doubt that the development of the past hour had made a decided impression upon him.

He did not underestimate Vance, despite his persistent opposition; and he knew that, for all his flippancy, Vance was fundamentally serious.

Furthermore, Markham had a finely developed sense of justice. He was not narrow, even though obstinate, at times; and I have never known him to close his mind to the possibilities of truth, however opposed to

his own interests.

It did not, therefore, surprise me in the least when, at last, he looked up with a gracious smile of surrender.

"You've made your point," he said; "and I accept it with proper humility. I'm most grateful to you."

(To Be Continued)

**HINTS FOR FARM and HOME**  
by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Crop rotation is as effective in increasing soil fertility as the use of manure or commercial fertilizers. In a Missouri experiment corn yielded 22.4 bushels an acre from cultivation alone 37.1 bushels when the field was manured and 37.5 bushels when grown in rotation with other crops. When both fertilization and rotation were practiced the yield was increased to 47.7 bushels.

Buckwheat has a characteristic, hard, black hull of practically no value as a feed. Unadulterated buckwheat middlings, which are difficult to obtain, are made from that part of the kernel just beneath the woody hull and are very rich in protein. The middlings usually are mixed with the hulls and sold as buckwheat feed or buckwheat bran. This product has a lower feeding value than wheat bran.

More of the constituents of milk are wasted or not well utilized in the manufacture of butter than in making any other dairy product. While there are not now ways of using all of this in a better way than through feeding to livestock, it will soon become necessary to use much more of it directly as food or otherwise dispose of it to better advantage.

**Cleaned Right**

PATRONS OF PAMPA CLEANERS are never in a dilemma when the time comes to select from the wardrobe. They know that their garments are neat and spotless and certain to add to their appearance.

**Pampa Cleaners**

PHONE 204

**ADAMS DRY GOODS COMPANY Cuts Loose With a MIGHTY DRIVE FOR CASH SALE**

**THE MOST GIGANTIC MERCHANDISING EVENT EVER HELD IN THE PANHANDLE**

**OVER 53,000 ARTICLES ON SALE—FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE THAT YOU NEED NOW!**

**JUST TO SEE IF YOU READ HIS AD**

**CLIP THIS COUPON IT IS WORTH 50c**

This coupon is good for an additional 50c worth of merchandise on a purchase of \$5.00 or more, if presented on or before Saturday, October 15, 1927. Only one coupon to a customer.

**Void After Date Named.**

This coupon clipped from the Pampa Daily News.

Every item in our tremendous stocks of Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and Shoes has been reduced for this MIGHTY DRIVE FOR CASH SALE.

**WE QUOTE HERE A FEW PRICES JUST TO CONVINCE YOU**

<b>BOYS AND GIRLS</b> Taped Unions—winter weight, Worth \$1.00 anywhere Sale price	<b>HUCK TOWELS</b> Large size—regular 19c value. Get your supply during this sale, each	<b>New—Fancy, 36-inch CRETONNES</b> Buy them during this Mighty Drive For Cash Sale at the yard	<b>BED SHEETS</b> Regular \$1.00 values, size 72x90. These will go fast at, each
<b>69c</b>	<b>9c</b>	<b>13c</b>	<b>69c</b>
<b>OUTING GOWNS</b> \$1.25 values. Full cut, long sleeves, Mighty Drive For Cash price, each	<b>\$5.00 value Ladies' Letherette HAT BOXES</b> Leather and Brass trimmed, extra special during this Sale, Each	<b>Regular \$1.50 value Gingham and Percale</b> HOUSE DRESSES Long and short sleeves. Extra Special, each	<b>\$3.50 and \$4.00 values New 54 inch WOOL DRESS FABRICS</b> Special during this Sale, the yard
<b>69c</b>	<b>\$2.95</b>	<b>88c</b>	<b>\$2.95</b>

**609 Polk ADAM'S DRY GOODS CO. 609 Polk**

Buy It From Adams-AMARILLO-Save the Difference

Prices the Same in Amarillo-Clarendon-Dalhart and Clayton N. M.

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# Harvesters and Clarendon Bronchoes Fight to 0-0 Tie

## WALSTAD IS PAMPA STAR Accounts for Half of Team's Yardage—Crowd Big

Before the largest football crowd of the year, the Pampa Harvesters fought the Clarendon Bronchoes to a scoreless tie on Ayres field Friday afternoon.

Clarendon had a slight advantage in the first quarter, when the Bronchoes made their lone first down of the game, but the locals held them even in the second quarter and out-classed the visitors in the second half. The first downs were: Pampa 6, Clarendon 1.

The Harvesters opened the game by a fake kickoff, resulting in a five-yard Pampa penalty, the ball stopping on Pampa's 33 yard line. Beville made 6 yards on line plunge, Wilder a yard, and Darnell punted to Walstead who was stopped in his tracks. A pass, Walstead to Hardin, was fumbled and Reeves, Clarendon left-end, recovered the ball.

Three line plunges netted Clarendon 9 yards and Darnell kicked out of bounds, the ball brought to Pampa's 20-yard line. After short line bucks, Kahl booted the ball to Clarendon's 48-yard line. An exchange of punts put the ball on Pampa's 21-yard line in Clarendon's possession. Wilder went through center for 7 yards. A criss-cross play lost the visitors one yard. Stalls and Jackson were injured and had to leave the game. Bishop substituted for Stalls and Bain for Jackson. The quarter ended after two short line bucks with the ball on Pampa's 11-yard line.

Carlton goes in for Arnold, the Clarendon captain, in the backfield, and Hardin took Carlton's position at right half, while Carlton replaced Clayton at right end. Pampa failed to make their downs on an incomplete forward pass and three line plunges, the ball going over to Clarendon. Darnell punted out of bounds on his own 42-yard line. Walstead passed the ball on a lateral pass to Carlton, who was knocked out, losing the ball, which Reeves recovered on Pampa's 48-yard line. Pampa took the ball, Clarendon being penalized for roughing, Kahl punted out of bounds on Clarendon's 28-yard line. Wilder passed the ball to Darnell, and Darnell received it, but the line being offside, Clarendon was penalized 5 yards.

A Long Punt  
Darnell's long punt rolled out of bounds behind Pampa's goal, and the ball was brought out to Pampa's 20-yard line. Walstead passed the ball laterally to Hardin, losing Pampa 5 yards. Walstead muffed a punt, Darnell recovering it on Pampa's 35-yard line. Three line plunges netted Clarendon 9 yards, and Darnell attempted to place kick which hardly left the ground. Kahl punted to Darnell on the 50-yard line. Clarendon was penalized 5 yards for taking four time-outs in the half.

Darnell punted to Hardin on Pampa's 15-yard line, and Hardin returned it 15 yards before being owned by Dillard. Two line bucks by Walstead netted Pampa 20 yards over the right side of the line. Walstead bucked the line for 4 yards, but failed to complete a pass on the next play and punted, the ball being caught by Reeves, who was caught on his 19-yard line. Darnell's punt netted Clarendon only 10 yards. Pampa taking the ball on Clarendon's 29 yard line.

Walstead made 2 yards on two line plunges. On a fake forward pass, Walstead went through left guard for 6 yards, but Roberts failed to make the necessary 2 yards for the down. The ball went over to Clarendon as the quarter ended. The ball was on Clarendon's 21-yard line.

In the final period, Walstead was the star of the Pampa aggregation. Carlton made a nice showing although playing with two injured ankles. Stalls and Saulsbury opened holes for the backfield that made gains over the line possible. Wilder, fullback for Clarendon, was probably the most brilliant player on the field. He proved to be very fast, and played hard football throughout the game. Beville and Darnell showed well in their positions. Reeves, Clarendon's right end broke through between Herlacher and Kennedy consistently to down Pampa's backfield men for losses.

The Line-ups  
PAMPA (40) CLARENDON (30)  
Saulsbury, lg. rt. Dillard  
Stalls, lt. rt. Chamberlain  
Mullen, lg. rt. Bain  
Kahl, c. rt. Hayter  
Seltz, rg. lg. Crabtree  
Herlacher, (C) rt. lt. Jones  
Kennedy, re. le. Reeves  
Green, rh. rh. Arnold  
Hardin, rh. lh. Beville  
Roberts, rb. fb. Wilder  
Walstead, p. g. Darnell

Referee—Studer, (Vanderbilt, Umpire—Hurst, (Nebraska). Head linesman—Campbell, (Oklahoma.) Timekeepers—Hunkapillar, (Pampa.) Hayter, (Clarendon.) Pampa Substitutes—Bishop, J. Ayres, Benton, Jones, Barnett, H. Ayres, Robinson, Maness, Mooney, and Clayton. Clarendon Substitutes—Rhodes, Kibro, Jackson, McClung, Johnson and Hamilton.

Mrs. J. R. Roberts, of Amarillo and grandsons, Jimmie and Everet Witt, are visiting relatives in Pampa.

kicked to Carlton on Pampa's 35-yard line. Walstead on two line plunges netted 11 yards for another first down, the quarter ending with the ball on Pampa's 46-yard line, at the end of the third quarter.

Clarendon captain, in the backfield, and Hardin took Carlton's position at right half, while Carlton replaced Clayton at right end. Pampa failed to make their downs on an incomplete forward pass and three line plunges, the ball going over to Clarendon. Darnell punted out of bounds on his own 42-yard line. Walstead passed the ball on a lateral pass to Carlton, who was knocked out, losing the ball, which Reeves recovered on Pampa's 48-yard line. Pampa took the ball, Clarendon being penalized for roughing, Kahl punted out of bounds on Clarendon's 28-yard line. Wilder passed the ball to Darnell, and Darnell received it, but the line being offside, Clarendon was penalized 5 yards.

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## BILLY EVANS Says

Many Trades Brewing  
Looks very much as if this might be a busy winter season in major league baseball circles, the American League in particular.

The runaway race made by the Yankees this year has made apparent the fact that New York must be halted, if the American League is to be all interesting.

Recently Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox announced that he was ready to trade any man on his ball club, if he believed the shift would help him.

"The trouble with this trade talk," says Carrigan, "is none of the other clubs want to give you anything in return."

The Cleveland and St. Louis clubs must be rebuilt while Chicago must at least be rejuvenated. Detroit has trading material, also Washington. As a matter of fact, all the clubs, with the possible exception of New York and Philadelphia, could stand a bit of tinkering.

That there will be a lot of trade talk is certain and I am inclined to think several rather interesting deals will be put over.

Some Big Deals On  
If owner Ball of the St. Louis Browns goes through with his intention to put George Sisler on the market, there is sure to be lively bidding for his services.

Sisler's very serious eye trouble has undoubtedly handicapped his play, but he is still quite a first baseman and could be used to advantage by a number of major league ball clubs.

Rumors of a deal between New York and Chicago of the American League have also been floating around all summer and it wouldn't occasion any great surprise if the talk resolved itself into an actual transaction.

It is a known fact that after a player has been in the same city a great many years, he very often outlives his usefulness to that particular club, yet, given a change of scenery, he takes on renewed life.

There are in the American League a half dozen veterans, each with two or three more years of valuable service left, who would do much better if transferred elsewhere.

A number of clubs could make exchanges of such players to the mutual advantage of everybody concerned.



Cuyler May Go  
Don't take it for granted that all the trade talk, as well as the actual transactions, are going to be confined to the American League.

John McGraw of the New York Giants thought he had an excellent chance to win the National League pennant. So did I, as I watched the team in spring training. The Giants fell short and, in so doing, revealed several weaknesses.

No one knows better than John McGraw where the club must be strengthened, if it is again to be a serious contender. The leader of the Giants isn't the kind of a manager who remains silent and sits idle when there is work to be done.

It looks as if Pittsburgh would be in the market with "Kiki" Cuyler and he should be an even more interesting trade prospect than the great Sisler, since he is much younger.

New Players make for increased interest and it's a clutch that every club that failed to come up to expectations during the past season will at least offer new faces for fandom's consideration, stars if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Jameson left yesterday for Spearman Kan., where they will visit with Mr. Jameson's brother and sister.

Andy Crocker, water superintendent, left Saturday to attend the water works convention at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. C. H. Amacker and daughter of Amarillo arrived in the city Friday to visit with Mr. Amacker who has been attending to business here.

The University of Illinois has an enrollment of ten more students this year than last year.

Use the vinegar from a bottle of sweet mixed pickles for making salad dressing.

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Trash and Garbage Hauling  
Pampa Sanitary  
Service  
A. G. CLARK, Mgr.  
CITY HALL

Swattin' Sweetie

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Hair Cutting a Specialty  
Miss Rowland Mrs. Hewett

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Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Hunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster Street.

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

PHILIP R. FOND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

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Telephone 100, all departments.

PITY THE HORSE—When wagon yards or greasy roadsides offered as much convenience to the horse as the ever present filling stations do for the automobile, Old Dobbin was a prized mode of transportation and motive power.

The horse thief in those days was more hated than a bank robber. He frequently wore hemp for a neck-tie—over a very short period. Back in 1854, the national Anti-Horse Thief association was formed. It is said this body put fear into horse thieves to an extent that the depredations largely ceased.

As the automobile gradually replaced the horse, the Anti-Horse Thief association changed its tactics and focused its attention on number plates instead of brands, on glossy enamel instead of glossy manes. The effectiveness of the work suffered some, but the organization continued to function. Its name, sadly out of gear with progress, remained until recently, when the national voted to leave "horse" from its title.

The horse is still given protection, but the glory attached to the former name is gone. It is another hard blow for Old Dobbin.

BOONE IS DEAD—Genius takes various forms, and laughs at what the world considers the fitness of things.

John W. ("Blind") Boone, who died this week in Missouri, was a man of genius, and a negro. At a very early age he was blinded, yet despite physical and radical handicaps, he became one of the leading entertainers of his race. His music was of the Middle West and bore the marks of the folk lore of his time.

Blind Boone grew up to be a good natured, humorous negro, of ample proportions, and a somewhat stately bearing when dressed for the stage. His flying fingers executed most of the airs within the knowledge of the common people, and on occasion he would ask an accomplished pianist to play some masterpiece from Chopin, Brahms, or Beethoven. Boone could listen to the playing, then repeat it with remarkable exactness, even though he had not heard the piece before. His conceptions

were not always artistic, owing to a penchant for frills, but his musical ear was unusually sensitive.

Throughout the wide territory in which he appeared, Boone was always a favorite, and recognition of his ability and grit will compel many to speak very kindly of the man.

MIDLAND GROWS—In West Texas one of the most promising cities is Midland, a little city somewhat behind Pampa in progress of improvements, but going forward rapidly. Midland, however, has a six-story Oil Exchange building under way, along with a large hotel, while Pampa has her hotel program completed for the present.

Oil men freely predict that Midland and Pampa are destined to become permanent cities of 15,000 or more population. Just now the Pampa oil field is getting big wells of unusually high gravity test. The telegraph wires are eloquently describing our oil in distant offices of great corporations. Every few days hissing gas or spouting oil proves up new wealth beneath the wheat fields.

The Daily News has confidential information which indicates the early beginning of drilling campaigns and other oil activities which will dwarf anything that has yet come to pass. The Pampa community has everything necessary to make a real metropolis of the North Plains, and we believe the future will surprise even the most optimistic.

This does not mean, however, that local citizens can sit back and watch things happen. There are too many bidders. Aggressive work and judicious investments by those who are amassing capital through sale of oil lands, leases, royalties, and real estate are essential.

It is the history of oil communities that those who profit and put their new wealth back into community-building enterprises make the permanent cities. So it should be in Pampa.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Morrow will find Mexico in the midst of a campaign which will remind him of the third term battle which would have been seen in this country had his friend Calvin Coolidge chosen to run for re-election.

The difference is that in Mexico a president, under the constitution, cannot even have two successive terms, let alone three. In fact, the main surface issue of the Mexican campaign is whether a president, having served one term, should ever be re-elected as long as he lives.

The question of real importance to the United States, however, is not one of re-election, but of whether the next president will be strong enough and wise enough to protect American lives and property, meet Mexico's financial obligations and guide Mexico toward the day when she will be one of our biggest export markets as a result of increased buying power.

The candidates are former President Alvaro Obregon and General Arnulfo Gomez. Obregon is the man whose force and diplomacy stopped the post-Diaz series of revolutions and who put the government on a comparatively sound basis before handing the reins to Calles. General Serrano, who was regarded as a presidential possibility, was slain in

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



the uprising in Mexico City the other day.

The "no re-election" cry is directed at Obregon, principally by the followers of Gomez. These point to the 1917 constitution which stipulated that a president should never ("nunca") be re-elected. The Obregon folks say that this only meant a president couldn't succeed himself and that, anyway, the last Congress formally interpreted the law to permit non-successive re-election. The answer of the opposition is that Obregon's election might mean a return of the old days of the Diaz dictatorship, although Obregon is a liberal.

The Calles-Obregon faction had charged that Serrano and Gomez were financed by foreign oil companies. Gomez has shown marked favoritism to the oil interests during his Vera Cruz command, but Calles and Obregon were said to favor Serrano in case it appeared that Obregon can't make the grade.

In the government at Washington, there has been one group which favored Obregon and another which favored Gomez. Gomez, incidentally has hinted that he will lead a revolution if he is not elected. Latest advisers are that Obregon is definitely the outstanding candidate. One reason is the fact that Mexican elections aren't like ours. Mexican politicians may be no more crooked than our own, but their methods are cruder and the party in power at Mexico City is likely to determine the result.

Obregon and Morrow ought to get along very well, principally because both of them presumably will be in a mood to compromise rather than to pursue courses of action wherefrom which both sides would lose. Obregon saved himself in the late de la Huerta revolution only with arms obtained from the United States and although he has opposed the Kellogg policy, he probably will be guided by an intelligent self-inter-

TWINKLE

With our oil gravity going higher, and wells getting bigger and bigger, it looks like Pampa is going to be hard to catch. It surely does.

Mexico has her faults, but her presidential campaigns are a lot more interesting than ours.

As to floods, imagine one nearly large enough to wipe out a country. It happened last week, but the country was Lichtenstein, the world's smallest principality.

It will be sure to happen—several cities will have their worst fires of the year during Fire Prevention Week.

A sage says the world will soon demand the return of the idea of Hell. About the time a majority of people start raising it, probably.

NEWS JABS

When a man calls a woman honey, it doesn't mean anything. Most men don't really care for honey and they are likely to associate it with getting stung.—The Los Angeles Times.

The man who wrote "It is better to have loved and lost," must have had a good break on the alimony.—The Humboldt Times.

The new ornithopter airplane, which flies like a bird when the bird flies—may also flop like a bird when it flops.

—The San Bernardino Sun.

Brains before brawn. Fighters make money, but fight promoters make more.—The Elmira Star-Gazette.

There are now more preparations but not quite so many flights.—The Chattanooga News.

Defeat seems to hurt the pugilist's manager worse than it hurts the pugilist. All the pugilist gets is a black eye; the manager gets a sore head.—The Toledo Blade.

Twenty billion pieces of mail matter are handled annually in the United States. And a good proportion goes into the waste-basket.—The Providence Journal.

PRESS FORUM

One of the arguments being urged in Dallas against adoption of the city manager plan there is that "Dallas doesn't need to go into the hands of a receiver."

That is typical of the view that is held in many of the communities, anent the city manager plan. Many people think that it is a plan to be adopted only when a city's government has gone broke, or demonstrated its inefficiency; in other words, that the city manager plan is to be used only as a remedy.

In some cities, it has been adopted on that basis, and almost invariably has proved to be the remedy that the city needed. But no city needs to wait until some dire necessity arises, to adopt the plan. If municipal affairs are being efficiently conducted without a city manager, they will be found to have still greater efficiency when the city manager is put into office.

We've had the impression that Dallas is a pretty well conducted city, in spite of the fact that partisan politics is allowed to have a say in the selection of the city officials; we can agree with those who say that Dallas doesn't need a receiver. Our suggestion is, however, that Dallas employ a city manager before it does have to use him in the role of receiver.—Amarillo Globe.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for Pampa, Texas, including categories: LAWYERS (Studer, Stenner & Studer; H. E. Florey), CONTRACTORS (Baxter & Adams), INSURANCE (American Central Life Insurance Co.), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Archibald Cole, M.D.; Dr. C. D. Hunter; Dr. Roy A. Webb; Dr. W. Purviance; W. B. Wild, M.D.), CHIROPRACTORS (Dr. Aura W. Mann; Dr. Elgin Hughey Conaway), DENTISTS (Dr. H. H. Hicks; Dr. W. F. Nicholas), and EYE SPECIALIST (Dr. T. M. Montgomery).

MOM'N POP There's A Reason By TAYLOR



## Small Expenditures Important And Little Items of Building Roads Determine Their Value

By E. E. DUFFY

No one ever stops to figure out how much he pays in a single year for neck ties. This matter of checking up on small expenditures is something we do not usually bother about. But a little forethought and study now and then will do a great deal towards stretching the dollar. A striking example of where planning has lowered expenses is in the operation of automobiles.

One of the most important items in the operation of the automobile is the provision of fuel. Those who have made a study of gasoline mileage, particularly Iowa State college instructors and students, tell us that the type of road over which we drive has a tremendous effect on the automobile operating cost. After careful

study it was determined at Iowa State college that under average conditions it costs 2.6 cents a mile to ride over an earth road than over a good pavement. Two solutions to the problem of lowering father's automobile costs then present themselves. One is driving over good pavements only. But since this is impossible in most communities we must do something else. We must build good smooth pavements so that the entire Sunday outing can be rolled off at a net saving of at least 2.6 cents each time the speedometer clicks off a mile.

### Small, But Important

Two and six tenths cents is in itself a negligible sum. But at the end of a day's run of say 200 miles, the motorist will have saved the neat sum of \$5.20, which by the way is

greater than the daily wage of the average American worker.

There are other items also when reduction of automobile costs is being considered. In cities where good pavements have been provided motor car owners oftentimes travel several thousand miles before any repair work on the car is necessary. In rural districts where poor roads are the rule rather than the exception, repair bills may come flowing in at the end of the first year.

Another mighty important feature of pavement building is the reduction of maintenance costs. Roads of the earth type in many cases are nothing more than sponges that soak up road funds. After each heavy rain the roads must be tenderly nursed back to passable condition, but traffic soon ruts them, another rain comes along and the process must be repeated.

### Experience Important

In considering road building programs, a wealth of good advice may be found in the experiences of other states and communities. In New York, the average annual mainte-

nance costs of principal types of highways for the years 1916 to 1926 inclusive are: first class concrete, \$227 per mile; brick pavement, \$30. asphalt on concrete base, \$343; bituminous macadam penetration method, \$656; asphalt on macadam base, \$827; waterbound macadam, \$864; gravel, \$914. These figures, compiled by David Noonan, deputy commissioner of highways, include cost of upkeep of road sides as well as pavement surfaces.

Illinois, which has more miles of hard pavement than any other state, reports the following average annual cost for maintaining roads for the ten-year period 1914 to 1924 inclusive:

### Some Prices

Water-bound macadam \$529.68 per mile per year; bituminous macadam, \$274.76; brick pavement, \$238.98; bituminous concrete, \$230.39; portland cement concrete pavement, \$200.57. This cost includes roadside upkeep.

Figures compiled by the Minnesota Highway Commission show that the yearly cost of maintaining State

Trunk Highway No. 1, a gravel road, is twice that of State Trunk Highway No. 3, a concrete highway. Both are heavy traffic roads. Depreciation, interest on investment and upkeep of the concrete highway No. 3, amounts to \$1.678 per mile per year while on the gravel road, No. 1, the cost per mile is \$3.107.

Maintenance of the face of concrete highways in Kansas counties averages only \$24.50 a mile per year, highway officials of these counties report.

### Reduced Costs

Waukesha County, Wisconsin, by constructing 129 miles of concrete in four years, reduced its maintenance costs 66 per cent. Before the concrete was laid maintenance cost was \$72,033 a year. After concreting, the annual upkeep expense was but \$24,156.

Maintenance of concrete on most rural highways is almost negligible, state officials claim, because equipment for maintaining the concrete is simple and inexpensive, maintenance crews are cut to a very small number for many miles of highway and repairs are seldom required.

Consequently, communities populous enough to build good roads are in many cases actually losing great sums of money through postponements and through lack of concerted efforts to obtain smooth city and rural pavements.

The law partnership of Cary and Wortman has been dissolved, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Cary, who is city attorney, will retain the office, and will assume obligations on the firm's library of legal documents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Steele are the proud parents of an eight pound girl-born Friday.

Mrs. J. Higgenbotham underwent an operation at the Pampa Hospital Saturday morning.

**FRANK CHANCE**  
Now is the time to have your auto repaired.  
**GENERAL LEATHER GOODS**  
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New location: First block south of Pampa, Ohio Street.

# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



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WANTED—Dressmaking. Children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. Lafayette, 401 West Foster. Phone 402-2. 78-3p

WANTED TO BUY—Hog weighing one hundred to one hundred fifty pounds. Henry Schaefer, White Deer, Texas. 78-3p

BUTHERS with small outfit of his own fixtures can rent space in new grocery store at new Shellytown. Inquire Charles Marshall, Shellytown. 79-3p

WANTED—Radios repaired. Very reasonable prices. Floyd Batten, 515 West of Marland Filling Station. Phone 472. 81-3p

WANTED—Registered Duroc Jersey male about or pig, one large iron on iron kettle and used lumber. Houghton, E. MITCHELL. 82-1p

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Three room house, nicely furnished, on sidewalk, near paving. Phone 529. 82-1p

FOR RENT—Two modern housekeeping rooms, everything new call at 2nd Street Store. 82-3p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, hot and cold shower bath, fully equipped laundry room, water, gas, electricity. Convenient to schools. Fashion Park, Miami Highway. 81-3p

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, price reasonable, at Ranger Hotel. 81-3p

FOUR-ROOM duplex with bath, must be rented at once. J. P. York, care Pampa Hardware and Implement Co. 80-3p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, furnished, light, gas and water, \$20.00 per week. Hi-way Service Station, Amarillo Road. 80-3p

FOR RENT—One four room house. Also some improved and unfurnished lots on west Foster for sale. Two blocks west Schaffer Hotel. Mrs. Eller. 79-4p

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Two thorough bred Duroc Jersey male pigs, fifteen month and pigs, one twelve day drill, one saddle and one shot gun, ten horse colts. Call E. R. MITCHELL. 82-1p

FOR SALE—Nice young cow and five fine pigs. Call C. E. Cary, Phone 9019-F-3. 80-3d

FOR SALE—5 room house, phone 182. 76-3p

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington chickens, thoroughbred. See J. Wade Duncan, Wade's Store. 74-1f

FOR SALE—Whippet Coach, like new. I need the money, sacrifice at \$475. Ranger Hotel. 81-3p

**FOR TRADE**

WILL TRADE—Chandler spring car for clear lot or house and lot. E. Cary, Phone 9019-F-3. 80-3d

WILL TRADE—\$250.000 equity in Amarillo resident lot, Ridgeman Addition, for late model coupe, or small house and lot. Phone 219, Room 304. 80-3p

**Slave Earrings**



Milady links her ears to the rest of her costume with new interesting slave earrings of dull gold, matching bracelet and belt.

The middle of a frozen pipe never should be thawed first. Work upward from the lower end, to permit the water to drain away.

**SOCIETY**

**Playground Needs Are Studied by P. T. A. Groups**

The Parent-Teacher association met with a good attendance in the Central High school building Friday afternoon at 2:45 with Mrs. Joe Smith presiding over the business session. During this session, the members voted to send \$5.00 to the President of the 8th District for the endowment fund.

Miss Wilma Chapman was elected recording secretary to take the place of Mrs. L. C. McMurty, while Mrs. E. A. Shackleton was chosen chairman of the domestic committee. Mrs. Annie Daniels was elected chairman of the playground committee.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. Charlie Stowell, and Mrs. Coleman were appointed to make preparations for organizing a P. T. A. for the Baker school. Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Bratton and Mrs. Finley were selected to make inquiries concerning the playground equipment needed in the Baker school.

Following this business session, a program was given by members of the Child Study club, with Mrs. S. A. Hurst as leader. Interesting topics were given by Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst. The members voted to change the time of meeting to 2:30. Everyone was delighted at the work accomplished at this first regular meeting of the year.

**Mrs. Raymond Harrah Is Hostess Thursday to Bridge Club**

Mrs. Raymond Harrah was hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge club and their husbands at her home Thursday evening.

Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. The high score was with a lovely fruit knife as the prize, was won by Mrs. Walter Childs, while high score for men was won by Morris Finney. Raymond Harrah was awarded consolation.

At a late hour delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie and whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childs, Mr. and Mrs. John Studer, Mr. and Mrs. Hallows, Mr. and Mrs. John Cram, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Twiford.

**Many Enjoy a Bridge Party at C. C. Cook Home**

The beautiful home of Mrs. Charles C. Cook was the scene of a bridge party Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Cook entertained a number of her friends. Before the beginning of the games, Miss Ruby Cook of McLean favored the guests with two beautiful vocal selections.

The bridge games proved interesting entertainment for the afternoon. High score as won by Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. G. C. Walters, Mrs. Bradford Griffith, Mrs. Ray McConnell, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. Ivey Duncan, Mrs. H. C. Twiford, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Marshall Oden, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. T. E. Rose, Mrs. Clyde Fatherson, Mrs. J. V. Andrews, Mrs. W. W. Merten, and Miss Ruby Cook.

Miss Leach Ahmen of Amarillo visited friends in Pampa Friday. Miss Ahmen was formerly a teacher in the local high school.

**Lone Star Bridge Club Organized—To Meet Bi-Monthly**

A new bridge club, the Lone Star, was organized by Mrs. L. J. Williams and Mrs. Jessie Lavender Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lavender.

After a short business session, the afternoon was spent in playing bridge, at which high score was won by Mrs. Vacey and low score by Mrs. H. D. Steel.

At 5:30 a salad course and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. J. G. Christy, Mrs. L. J. Williams, Mrs. F. D. Seal, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. J. H. Kance, Mrs. Henry Lemons, Mrs. Vacey, and Mrs. Jessie Lavender.

The club will meet every two weeks with the next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Boston.

**Mrs. H. M. Davis Gives Birthday Party For Husband**

Mrs. H. M. Davis celebrated the birthday of her husband by entertaining a few of his friends at a delightful three-course dinner at 12 o'clock Friday.

Mr. Davis received the good wishes of his guests and greatly enjoyed the surprise of having them in his home in remembrance of his birthday.

The list of guests included the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson.

**Birthday Supper Given at Bowers Lease Thursday**

A birthday supper celebrating the birthday of Mr. Delanscet was given Thursday at the Majestic well on the Bowers lease by Mrs. Delanscet. A delicious barbecue was served to the guests, after which singing and dancing and general old time friendliness was enjoyed by all.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson of Carter, Okla., Mrs. Emma Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haskell, Mr. Crane, Emmett Price of Amarillo, and Joe Bowers.

**La Verne Twiford Celebrates His Birthday Friday**

The thirteenth birthday of La Verne Twiford was celebrated Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Twiford. A delicious two-course dinner was served at 6 o'clock amid a scene of Halloween witches, cats, and other season's decorations.

The evening was spent in playing educational games such as music memory contests and spelling matches, while each guest contributed something to the entertainment of the others. The favors and prizes awarded were novel Halloween instruments of noise.

The young honoree received many gifts, and the congratulation of his friends. Those present were Frances Finley, Warren Finley, Walden Heard, Dorothy Doucette, Benton Doucette, Russell Mason, Dorothy Ann York, Glen Twiford and La Verne Twiford.

Mrs. M. V. Goodfellow who is a teacher in Hoover, is the week-end guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Cook.

**PERSONAL & LOCAL**

Emmett Lefors, Miss Lillian Donnell, and Miss Roy Riley were in Hoover Saturday on business.

L. C. McMurty returned Friday from Amarillo, where he has been transacting business.

J. T. Morrow was a Panhandle visitor Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewless of the Pampa Drug company left Saturday for Oklahoma City and other northern points on their vacation.

Miss Lena Lyons, and Miss Flora Philpott of Miami were shoppers in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Walter Coffee and son, Wayne, returned Friday after visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Mrs. C. H. Dahl, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Masters were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Masters left Saturday for Odessa, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Henry and son, Odell, left Friday for Abilene, where they will make their home this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Howard have returned from a week's visit in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Miss Leta Gillham, Miss Mable Johnson, Tracy Carey and Clarence Kennedy are spending the weekend in Lubbock with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kees visited friends in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Cheek has returned to her home in Mangum, Oklahoma, after a visit with relatives here.

**Menus for the Family**

**BY SISTER MARY**

**BREAKFAST**—Fresh fruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, soft cooked eggs, corn cake, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Cream of corn soup, toasted crackers, stuffed baked tomatoes, steamed brown bread, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Tamale pie, steamed spinach, October fruit salad, crackers and cheese, milk, coffee.

A spoonful of whipped cream served on top of each cup of corn soup adds to the nourishment as well as the attractiveness. Season the cream lightly with salt and sprinkle with paprika. Freshly popped popcorn is a delicious accompaniment in place of crackers.

Tamale pie is a western dish that should be popular universally.

**Tamale Pie**

Three-fourths cup white corn meal 3 cups boiling water, 1 cup stoned ripe olives, 1-2 pound chopped round steak, 1 minced onion, 1 minced green chili pepper, 2 cups chopped tomatoes, 1-2 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon salad.

Mix 1-2 teaspoon salt thoroughly with corn meal and stir in enough cold water to moisten and make smooth. Slowly add boiling water, stirring hard. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler for one hour. Add olives and make a smooth layer in a well-buttered casserole, using half the mixture. Melt 1 tablespoon bacon fat or butter in a frying pan add onion. Cook five minutes and add chopped steak. Add pepper and salt and toss over the fire until meat is browned. Add tomatoes and raisins, cover and cook for ten minutes. Pour over the layer of corn meal in casserole, cover with remaining mush, and bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Serve from casserole.

**CHURCHES**

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Catholic services will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce room.

Plans are nearing completion for the beginning of the new Catholic church building.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

At the close of the Sunday school, a congregational meeting will be held to consider the session's vote to call a pastor.

In the evening, the Rev. W. L. Evans will preach at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Life Worth While."

There will be special music, and the public is cordially invited.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Services are held at the church building six blocks east of the high school.

Bible study 10 a. m.

Service, 11 a. m.

Communion, 11:30 a. m.

Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers and visitors in the city, and those not members of other churches, to all of the services Sunday.

The Bible school is departmentalized throughout and meets at 10 a. m.

The Men's Bible class meets in the Cresent theatre.

The morning service at 11 a. m. and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Three young people's meetings are held at 6:30 o'clock in the Bible school annex. All services were well attended last Sunday, and there was fine interest throughout.

Come Sunday and bring one other with you. A hearty welcome awaits you and them.

JAMES TODD, JR., Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Sermon, 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:30 p. m.

Sermon, 7:45 p. m.

We begin our revival meeting and enlargement campaign Sunday, October 9. E. Otis Allen of Shawnee, Okla., is to be with us for two weeks, and out-of-town speakers will be with us each evening this week at 7:45 o'clock. We invite all to attend this meeting.

We are expecting this to be one of the greatest meetings ever held in Pampa, and we believe it will be, with every member of the church and our many friends from the other churches helping us in this great

campaign.

COME—you are welcome.

D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

A special program has been arranged for the Sunday school hour. Promotion day will be observed, and a number of readings will be given by junior girls.

The pastor will preach at both hours. The morning theme will be "A Challenge, Call," and in the evening will be "The Jass Fool."

Mrs. Gerhart will sing at the 11 o'clock hour.

Every boy and girl who does not attend Sunday school elsewhere will find a place in one of our classes. Every Christian is invited, and all Methodists are urged to hear the theme discussed Sunday morning.

Sunday night, every father and mother in our city should be at some church. Especially are the fathers and mothers invited to hear the theme Sunday evening. This message will appeal to the right-thinking young man or woman. Come and worship with us.

There will be music by the orchestra at all services.

**Assistance of Citizens Asked by School Boosters**

Under the direction of Miss Gladys Carter, the Pampa pep squad did work equal to that of the Harvesters on the field Friday.

The colors, green and gold, were effectively displayed by caps, streamers and confetti when the group marched across the field between halves keeping step to a snappy chant.

The enthusiasm of the leaders, Paul Camp, Lucile Mooney, and Hugh Breeding, was passed on to the squad, and much was accomplished at this game in keeping the crowd together, for with the exception of a very few who preferred leading their own yells, the leaders were followed to the second.

The group had the first organized meeting Thursday night at 7:30 with more than 70 members present. The yells were practiced at the school building, after which all marched down the main streets of Pampa with much display of school spirit.

It is taking a great deal of time and strength on the part of the leaders and the director to build such a squad, and the assistance of all loyal students, instructors, and Pampa citizens will be appreciated to the utmost by the pep organization.

Miss Ruth Stalls, Miss Josephine Carrier, and Miss Wilma Pyran were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Lewis Cox was in Amarillo Friday on business.

**BE SLENDER and Fashionable**

Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it.

**WITHOUT CHANGE OF DIET OR UNNECESSARY EXERCISE**

I am licensed New York Physician. For years I have specialized in obesity and have treated thousands of men and women overburdened with excess flesh. I prescribe for my patients so that their general health will be improved as well as their weight reduced. Will you take advantage of my great offer?

**FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND VALUABLE BOOKLET**

Know from actual experience that my treatment will help you as it has helped thousands of others. Read what a few patients say:

Miss O. Warrlow writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Mr. S. Savaris writes: "I have lost 90 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Mrs. E. BAYMAN writes: "Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine."

Mrs. ANNA SCHWARTZ writes: "I weighed 175 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 135 pounds. You may print this if you like."

Always remember that fat is dangerous. Your very life is threatened by excess flesh. Get rid of that fat now. You'll feel better, look better and live longer. Write now, this minute, for booklet and Free trial treatment.

**DR. R. NEWMAN** Licensed Physician State of N. Y.  
286 Fifth Ave., New York—Desk D-2

**FRECKLES And His FRIENDS**

Beginning to Look Doubtful

By Blosser

YOU DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE THAT OSSIE'S DONK CAN BEAT LINDY IN A RACE, DO YOU?

WELL, I DON'T KNOW!

I SHOULD SAY NOT!

YOU JUST WAIT TILL THE DAY OF THE RACE AND WE'LL SHOW 'IM SOMETHING!

GEE—I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT!

COME, CLARA! COME—COME—COME!

I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THAT OSSIE'S GONNA WIN THAT RACE—IT'S HARD FOR ME TO BELIEVE THAT HIS DONK CAN RUN SO FAST—GEE! I HATE TO EVEN THINK OF IT!

HEAR BRABHAM SUNDAY MORNING AND NIGHT. THEMES: MORNING, "A CHALLENGED CALL," NIGHT: "THE JAZZ FOOL,"

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Elijah Hears God's voice.

Scripture Lesson: I. Kings 19:9-18.

9. And he came hither unto a cave and lodged there; and, behold, the word of Jehovah came to him, and he said unto him, What doest thou here, Elijah?

10. And he said, I have been very jealous for Jehovah the God of hosts; for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, even I only, am left; and they seek my life to take it away.

11. And he said, go forth, and stand upon the mount before Jehovah. And behold Jehovah passed, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake the wind an earthquake; but Jehovah was not in the earthquake.

12. And after the earthquake a fire: and after the fire a still small voice.

13. And it was so, when Elijah heard it, that he wrapped his face in his mantle and went out, and stood in the entrance of the cave. And, behold, there came a voice unto him, and said: What doest thou hear, Elijah?

14. And he said, I have been very jealous for Jehovah, the God of hosts; for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, even I only, am left; and they seek my life, to take it away.

15. And Jehovah said unto him, Go, return on thy way to the wilderness of Damascus; and when thou comest, thou shalt anoint Hazael to be king over Syria.

16. And Jehu the son of Nimshi before the chariot of King Ahab all rael; and Elisha the son of Saphat of Abelmeholah shalt thou anoint to be prophet in thy room.

17. And it shall come to pass, that him that escapeth from the sword of Hazael shall Jehu slay, and him that escapeth from the sword of Jehu shall Elisha slay.

18. Yet will I leave me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal, and every mouth which hath not kissed him.

Time: About six weeks after the last lesson, B. C. 909.

Place: A cave in some peak of Mount Sinai.

Golden Text: Wait for Jehovah—Be strong and let thy heart take courage.—Ps. 27-14.

Introduction.

In the superb exaltation of the victory on Mount Carmel Elijah ran before the chariot of King Ahab all the sixteen miles to Jezreel, the summer capital of the Northern Kingdom. He was divinely aided, or even his strong frame could not have endured the test, for in that pelting storm Ahab's charioteer must have driven furiously. But the next morning told a different story. Queen Jezebel, the real ruler of the land, was enraged beyond expression at the execution of the Baal prophets. She did not dare kill Elijah, the people being manifestly on his side; but she sent a messenger to the prophet sternly threatening his life. Elijah, who the day before had not hesitated to stand alone with God confronting an entire nation, now ran headlong away at the bidding of a woman. It was the natural reaction from the intense physical exertion and spiritual tension of the day before.

Elijah Flees From Jezreel, vs 2-4. Running for his life, as he had run before Ahab's chariot—and in what a different spirit!—Elijah took the southward course. He sped along the narrow and rocky footpaths of the backbone of Palestine, through the Southern Kingdom, past Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Hebron, with scant thought for the great history involved in these names, till he came after a journey of about one hundred miles, to Beersheba, the town at the edge of the desert, the most southern city of Palestine.

But Elijah did not feel himself safe even there. Therefore, terribly weary as he must have been by this time, Elijah pressed on for a day into the uninhabited region south of Beersheba, and then, utterly exhausted, sat down under a juniper tree. There the prophet collapsed, and in his complete weariness of body and spirit he prayed God that he might be allowed to die.

A Divine Meal, vs. 5-8. First God raved to his servant a sound sleep, a sleep so profound that he had to be roused from it. His visit-

tor was an angel, who bade the drowsy prophet, "Arise and eat." He had prayed to die; the heavenly messenger commanded him to prolong his life. There was much for him still to do. It was a simply repast, but an abundant feast for the abstemious prophet, and after it, still drowsy, he lay down again for a second long sleep. From this the kindly angel again roused him, giving him another repast, and he went in the strength of that food for forty days and nights through the wilderness, where he may have met no single soul.

Elijah at Mount Sinai vs. 8-11

"And he came thither unto a cave, and lodged there." The prophet had reached Mount Sinai (or Horeb), where the law was given to Moses by the Almighty. The traditional mountain is in the extreme south of the Sinai peninsula. He sought a cave for a lodging place as a protection against wild beasts and also against storms. And he said unto him, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" The question was a pointed one, piercing to the prophet's conscience, for Elijah had certainly run away, through cowardice, from a pressing duty and from one of the greatest opportunities ever placed within human reach. With the aroused conscience of the nation on his side, the prophet might have brought back the entire Northern Kingdom to the side of Jehovah, and prevented the unutterable horrors which the continuance of idolatry brought upon Israel.

"A Still Small Voice" v 12

"And after the fire a still small voice." Literally, "a sound of gentle stillness," a sound of thin silence." This wonderfully poetic expression pictures as nowhere else even in the Bible the majestic calm of the Almighty. He is the peace at the heart of all tempests. He works sometimes through the storms of human life and of national history, but far more frequently and characteristically he works through the sunshine and pleasant weather. Storms clear the air, but the great transformation and progress of nature is accomplished in the quiet seasons, by the warmth of the air, the chemical power of the light, the influence of the gentle showers. So is it with the growth of man and of the kingdom of God. That kingdom "cometh not with observation." "Quietness is the best sign of strength."

Elijah Reverent Before God v 13

God speaks only to the reverent. Elijah wrapped his face in his mantle when he went out to talk with God. "Oliver Wendell Holmes was past seventy years of age when he wrote a letter from his country home to a friend in town stating that on the preceding sabbath he had attended the service in the village church,

and added as an explanation of such attendance. There is a little plant called reverence in a corner of my soul's garden which I like to have watered about once a week." Every time we nourish reverence, we help the growth of all our virtues. If we possess and keep reverence we have capacity for development and effectiveness."

Elijah Anoints Elisha vs. 19-21

Elijah found Elisha plowETAO was evidently a wealthy farmer, for besides the yoke of oxen which he was himself guiding, his servants before him were ploughing with eleven other yoke. Elijah threw over the young man his own well-known mantle, which was instantly understood as being a summons to take up Elijah's work. Elisha at once, without hesitation, slew his yoke of oxen and sacrificed them in token of his complete surrender to the call of God, using the yoke, the wooden plough, and the ox-goad as part of the fuel with which to burn the sacrifice. Then, using the remainder of the meat for a farewell feast with his friends, like Matthew when he obeyed Christ's call, Elijah set off after Elijah and for the rest of his life ministered to his aged leader and gave him the joy of his enthusiastic discipleship and loving company.

Special Lessons

1. "When God comforts a man, it is very often by giving him work. He does not content himself with soothing or quieting men as if they had no strength and were simply like crying children needing to be fondled and indulged. God respects the manhood of a man."

2. "We are often cast down with our small success, and ready to fling away the weapons of our warfare, and acknowledge defeat. But Elijah's history shows that success is often much greater than appearances would suggest."

3. "It is want of faith in God and Christ to think good work can ever be wasted."

4. "God made the prophet feel the earnestness of life. What doest thou here, Elijah? Life is for doing, a prophet's life for nobler doing,—and the prophet was not doing, but moaning."

Often infectious diseases of hogs may be avoided through sanitation. No hog should be allowed to feed from dusty or muddy ground. Suitable feeding floors or platforms, preferably of concrete, and troughs of some nonabsorbent material that can be cleaned, washed and disinfected frequently are recommended. Some sort of automatic drinking fountain which does not overflow should be used. If wallow holes are provided it is advisable to make them of concrete, so they may be cleaned and disinfected from time to time.

The total assessment of New York's real estate is \$15,500,000,000.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

Singer Out Of Job Advertises Concert

(By The Associated Press.) BERLIN—Albert Uemann, who designates himself as "former princely court opera singer, but unfortunately jobless for the moment," believes in modern advertising methods for beggars.

Like hundreds of other German beggars, he makes his living by singing for alms in the courtyards of apartment houses in the better residential districts. The usual stunt consists in yelling some patriotic song or touching love ballads at the top of the voice, and then following it with a stereotyped spoken appeal for alms.

Neumann, however, has added a new touch to his "trade." On the morning of his "concert" he delivers a printed card to every apartment within the area to be visited, the text of which it:

"Highly honored sir, Gracious lady!

"As a former princely court opera singer who is unfortunately jobless for the moment I am compelled to give a little concert on the courtyard of this apartment toward (1.30) this afternoon. My first number will be the Bass Aria from the 'Magic Flute' by Mozart.

"Within these sacred halls." "Further selections will be announced from the courtyard.

"In the hope that you, too, will be so gracious as to drop me your contribution from the window, I am,

"Most devotedly respectful,

"Albert Neumann, Bass Singer."

Daughter Of Aviator Takes To Air In Bag

BERLIN—Margarete Baumgart, daughter of a German war ace, has gone back to the very beginnings of aviation and has taken to the sky in a balloon borne upward by hot air.

She called her balloon "Montgolfiere," after a balloon of similar nature in which, back in 1783, the brothers, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfiere, ascended in Annanay, France. Since then, Fraeuila Baum-

gart claims, nobody has repeated the experiment.

A special iron stove was constructed for the new "Montgolfiere," in which straw and wood were set on fire. The heat was let into the balloon, and as soon as the "Montgolfiere" was filled Fraeuila Baumgart took her place in the gondola and started off.

She rose to a height of about 650 feet. Then, as the balloon began to cool off, she descended slowly, reaching the earth three minutes later several hundred feet away from where she started.

Will Claim New Center Of Mathematical World

(By The Associated Press.)

BERLIN—Thanks to liberal assistance given by the Rockefeller Institute of America the ancient University of Goettingen will soon lay claim to being the "center of the mathematical world."

The Mathematical Institute of the university is in process of complete overhauling and extension. Lecture halls seating up to 200 students, seminar rooms, ample space for the mathematical libraries and other collections, and experimental laboratories are being added which, on completion in 1929, will make the Mathematical Institute the most complete of its kind in the world.

Neighbor Brings Suit For "Low Down Trick"

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN—For having perpetrated what was described as "a low down trick," Herr Gugenheim of Zwickau in Saxony was sued in court by his next door neighbor in a tenement house, Herr Huber, who accused Gugenheim of having vindictively blown a whole colony of little bugs that make existence in bed miserable through the former's key-hole by means of a blow-gun. The two families had been living at sword's point for the past year and Herr Gugenheim had invented this novel method for wreaking vengeance. The court fined him 75 marks for "dis-

turbing the domestic peace."

Visiting Opera Stars Must Listen To Reason

Berlin—All larger German and Austrian opera houses have agreed in a convention on the joint stipulation of the terms of contract for "guest" performances of individual artists, with the aim of thereby keeping down the frequently excessive fees demanded by visiting stars. The operatic managements hope thereby also to reduce to a minimum such "guest" performances of prominent artists which, on the whole, are considered artistically detrimental to an opera company's regular repertoire.

Flames Claim Toll As Firemen Fight

BERLIN—Farm houses, stables and agricultural machinery were the victims of flames near Illkofen, Bavaria, because the fire brigade from two rival towns pointed the water hose at each other in a fight over jurisdiction.

In response to the alarm the fire brigades of Regensburg and of Illkofen arrived at about the same time. There was solemn parleying at first, the crew of each brigade claiming that it had the sole right to quench the fire.

As arguments proved ineffective, the Illkofeners reinforced their point of view by turning on the hose against the Regensburgers. These replied in kind, and soon a merry battle of shower baths was on.

Meanwhile the farm buildings burned to the ground.

When hogs of any age have constant access to self-feeders there is practically no danger of their overeating. This is of considerable importance in the case of sows which are sucking their litters.

Miss Julia Mae Barnhart and John Barnhart were business visitors in Miami Friday.

FRASER & SON "THE INSURANCE MEN" Bonds, City and Farm Loans Phone 372

PAMPA Commercial College We are opening in the Smith Building, The Pampa Commercial College and will be able to give you everything in the commercial line that you would receive at any other business or commercial college. We will be equipped with the new and very best and latest equipment such as typewriters, Mimeographs, Adding Machines, Posting Machines, Check Writers, and everything essential for such a school and we also have instructors with as much as ten years experience to instruct in the school. We will be ready to accept students Monday 10th for enrollment. We will teach five courses at the beginning We will have both day and night school and will also accept students who have to work and want to review and will also give high school graduate students who have had commercial work in high school credit for same and give them what they might yet need. or the first twenty-five students we will furnish the supplies with our course. Upon completion of the course, we will give a diploma of graduation and assist the student in getting a position. Come in and see us and make arrangements for enrollment early. School will start soon. Room 12 Smith Building. We teach the following courses: Secretarial Courses, Stenographic Courses, Business Courses, Bookkeeping Courses, Junior and higher Accounting Courses, Salesmanship Courses. J. C. PRICE, OWNER & DIRECTOR.

14 30 SAVINGS BOOK TEACH THE YOUNGSTERS THRIFT If he saves pennies now, he'll save dimes when he's older, and dollars when he is a man. Open an account for him at this bank. Gray County State Bank

Still the best picture of all times  
**"THE COVERED WAGON"**  
 REX  
 Today—Monday  
 Regular Prices

**CRESCENT TODAY**  
 "All the screen can offer"  
 First Class—First Run  
 —or—  
**"PAID TO LOVE"**  
 with  
 George O'Brien and Virginia Vall  
 Coming Wednesday and Thursday  
**"THE TENDER HOUR"**

**BASEBALL**

**NEW YORK**—Meusel went out, Traynor to Harris. Lazzeri was out, Traynor to Harris. Dugan singled to left field. Collins singled to left center, Dugan going to third when L. Waner fumbled the ball. Moore fanned. No runs, two hits, one error.

**Fifth Inning**

**PITTSBURGH**—L. Waner singled to left center field. Barnhart hit in 2 to a double play. Dugan to Gehrig. P. Waner grounded to Koenig, who threw to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**NEW YORK**—Combs singled to center field. Koenig fanned. Ruth hit a home run over the right field fence, and scored Combs ahead of him. Gehrig rolled out. Wright to Harris. Meusel was out, Wright to Harris. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

**Sixth Inning**

**PITTSBURGH**—Wright rolled out, Moore to Gehrig. Traynor went out swinging. Grantham singled along the first base line. Harris lined out to Combs. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**NEW YORK**—Lazzeri fanned. Dugan fouled out to Traynor. Collins walked. Moore singled to right, Collins going to third. Combs flied out to Barnhart. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**Seventh Inning**

**PITTSBURGH**—Smith grounded to Gehrig. Moore covered first but dropped the throw. Smith was safe on Moore's error. Bricknell batted for Hill. He grounded to second, Lazzeri fumbled and all were safe. L. Waner sacrificed down the third base line, sending Smith to third and Bricknell to second. Barnhart singled into center scoring Smith, and sending Bricknell to third. P. Waner sacrificed, scoring Bricknell. Wright was out Moore to Gehrig. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

**NEW YORK**—Miljus went in the box for the Pirates. Koenig singled over second. Ruth hit into a double play, Wright to Harris. Gehrig flied to Barnhart. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**Eighth Inning**

**PITTSBURGH**—Traynor rolled out, Dugan to Gehrig. Grantham singled to right field. Harris rolled to Lazzeri, who fumbled, but recovered in time to get Harris at first. Grantham went to second. Goch walked. Miljus fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**NEW YORK**—Meusel was out, Traynor to Harris, Lazzeri walked. Dugan popped to Harris at first, going to third. Moore fanned. No Collins singled over second, Lazzeri runs, one hit no errors.

**Ninth Inning**

**PITTSBURGH**—L. Waner was out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Barnhart flied out to Meusel, P. Waner was out, Moore to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**NEW YORK**—Combs walked. Koenig bunted down the third base line, sending Combs to second. It was a single. Combs went to third and Koenig to second on a wild pitch. Ruth walked. Gehrig fanned. Meusel fanned. Combs scored on a wild pitch. One run, one hit, no errors.

The Gulf Production company has made a location in section 92, block B-7 as a direct offset to the Gibson et al's No. 1 Bowers in section 92, Block B-2. The well is on the west line, and will be known as the Gulf Production company's No. 2 Bowers.

A rattlesnake with twenty-nine rattles and a button was recently captured in west Texas.

**Leave It To the Babe**



After Combs had flied out and Koenig has fanned, Babe Ruth the reliable, singled to right on the first ball pitched to him by Kremer. Gehrig tripped to right and sent the Babe home. Picture shows Ruth crossing the plate with the first run of the series.

**Teachers College May Give Course Of Work Here**

At the request of the Pampa teachers, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon, yesterday came here and discussed plans for a course of study.

It is planned to establish a class here, and an instructor from the college will make regular visits in connection with the study.

Teachers and any citizens who wish to join the class are requested to meet at the Lamar school on the central campus at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday. The class will be organized at that time.

Dr. Jarrett's recommendations are: 1. Plan to have a course of not more than sophomore standing, if junior college people are to be in it; 2. If a senior college course is desired, members of the class must have at least junior standing. College credit for the work is available, and the college is ready to bring its work to Pampa if there is a demand, Dr. Jarrett said.

**Explosion Wrecks Tenement Building In New York**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)**—An explosion of undetermined origin wrecked a three-story building in West 35 street today, injuring a number of person, including several children.

The building collapsed into a mass of ruins of splintered wood-work, masonry, and twisted steel, burying the victims under the debris.

A general call brought ambulances from several hospitals, as well as police reserves and the fire department, and rescuers began digging in the ruins to free those pinned under the wreckage.

The wrecked structure was of brick construction, tenanted by three families, one on each floor.

**Lane Likes New City Machinery**

"The new catapillar tractor and Russel grader purchased by the city are the last word in perfection and will allow me to keep the streets of Pampa in 'good condition,'" Tom Lane, general officer, told the News Saturday.

R. H. Davis has been employed to drive the tractor, and L. M. Burnett will be in charge of the grading machine.

Since the arrival of the new equipment a week ago, Frances Avenue east and west has been graded, as well as Foster avenue; Cuyler street south from the end of the pavement to the city limits; Tyng street; Brown street; and Barnes street to the tracks.

**CLASS INVITES OTHERS**  
 The W. W. Class of the first Baptist church, composed of 13-year-old girls, invites other girls of similar age and who are not in Sunday School elsewhere, to join the class. This is a well organized group and will extend a hearty welcome. The class meets at 9:45, promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes of White Deer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker.

Miss Mae Bennett of Clarendon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walter.

**Amusements**

The tragedy hidden behind the many "business" marriages of the rich is dramatically depicted in "The Tender Hour," the picture coming as the feature attraction at the Crescent Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

That the situation as it is shown in the plot of the picture is a real one is proven by at least half a dozen such marriages which have ended disastrously and with much sensational publicity in the past year.

Particularly does this apply to the marriages of American girls to European titles. It is this particular phase or "bargain marriage" on which the story of "The Tender Hour" is based. In the picture an American Financier who regards his daughter merely as a possession to be sold to the highest bidder forces her into marriage with an expatriated nobleman in order to further business interests.

Billie Dove and Ben Lyon play featured roles in the picture, with Alec B. Francis, Montagu Love and others in prominent parts. The picture is based on an original screen story by Carey Wilson, and was produced by John McCormick, general manager of West Coast production for First National.

**Kit Carson in Person!** The modern semblance of the famous scout in the person of Guy Oliver, actor, who portrays that role in James Cruze's Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," which will be on view at the Rex theatre for today and Monday. Mr. Oliver does not appear in the earlier portions of the story, but he has plenty to do, since he is the man who conveys the news of gold discovery in California to Leavenworth and drops a hint and a nugget enroute to some of the members of the great wagon train, which results in a split in

the caravan, part of the homeseekers becoming goldseekers and branching off to California.

The story is one of remarkable interest and power. J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson have the leading roles. In the cast are Alan Hale, Charles Ogle, Ethel Wales, Earnest Torrence and Tully Marshall.

**"Twenty-Four Hours To Live" Is Topic Of Sermon Today**

Larry Newgent, cyclone evangelist who was trained under Billie Sunday and who has been chaplain in Sing Sing and other prisons, will speak this afternoon at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock. Rev. James Todd will be chairman of the meeting.

The whirlwind evangelist will tell of the preparation of condemned men for death in the chair and of the walk to the chamber. How men meet death will be a topic thoroughly discussed.

All persons, regardless of creed, are urged to hear the message. In his talk this afternoon, Rev. Newgent will tell how Gerald Chapman went to his death. The Evangelist walked to the scaffold with Chapman when he was hanged and has his signed confession, along with 100 hundred other confessions.

The subject this afternoon will be "Twenty-Four Hours to Live"

**WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE**

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21: Opie Read Began a Journalistic Career.

**AT TWENTY-ONE** I began work as a journalist on a newspaper in Franklin, Kentucky. I had just been spawned by a shady-nook college over whose portals was chiseled the name 'Neophogen.' It was a learned institution and so worshiped the extreme of antiquity that it died under an operation of Neoplatonism.

A professor had told me that the one thing in which American Journalism stood in need of was dignity of learned expression. He did not object to news; perhaps news was essential, viewed narrowly; but in even a news item there should be the dignity of scholarship. "A classic grace, if you understand me," said the professor. "And you have essayed, or rather I should say that you shall, by predilection essay, to write as a profession. I have heard you express appreciation of the quick gesture of literature but I do not believe that you are yet ripe enough in scholarship to estimate properly the status of permanent thought. But go forth and conquer."

So off I trudged, searching for the sensitive nerves of the journalistic world, having been told that this was the way to find the ultimate muscle of literature.—Opie Read.

**TODAY:** Opie Read is one of America's most beloved writers, although perhaps better known to an earlier generation. He is the author of such favorites as "A Kentucky Colonel," "Len Gansett," "A Tennessee Judge," "An Arkansas Planter" and "The Carpetbagger," etc.

(© by Syndicate.)

**BOXING**

**JIMMIE CARTER vs. KID GRANITE**

137—Kansas City 135—Okla. City

The boys are two of the fastest lightweights in the middle-west and assure a good bout

**Pampa Athletic Club**  
West Foster Avenue Pampa, Texas

Semi-Final—6 Rounds

**KID SWANSON vs. RUSTY CAHILL**

142—Louisville, Kentucky 142—Pampa

The Fighting Parson of Louisville, Kentucky, Who fought Cliff Thomas, Champion of Australia, in the Semi-Final to the Dempsey Carpentier Battle. Winner of this bout to box Kid Granite of Oklahoma City in Main event of next card.

Special—4 Rounds

**BATTLING KID DAVIS vs. THE DUTCHMAN**

150—Pampa From Nebraska

Both boys are sluggers and are well matched. This bout alone will be worth the price of admission

Preliminary—3 Rounds

**THE FIGHTING NEWSBOY vs. KID SHERROD**

All the fans know these boys

Curtain Raiser—6 Rounds

**TWO CLUB BOYS**

General Admission \$1.10, Boys 50c—American Legion

**NEW TROOP NEEDED**

A large meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Methodist troop Friday night clearly showed the need for another troop here, and one for the Baptist church is being considered.

Rev. Tom Brabham's Scouts, of whom there are 24, enjoyed an evening of sports and also took a number of tenderfoot tests.

**FOOTBALL RESULTS**

At Shreveport, S. M. U. 12, Centenary, 21; at Dallas, A. & M. 18, Sewanee 0; at Austin, Texas U. 20, Trinity 6; at Houston, Rice 0, St. Edwards 0; at Fort Worth, T. C. U. 16, Texas Tech 6.

**FLYING WEATHER BAD**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)**—Prospects for a week-end start on the trans-Atlantic flight by Ruth Elder and George Haldeman were dimmed tonight by unfavorable reports

from the U. S. weather bureau.

**THREE MEN HURT IN DYNAMITE CAP BLAST**

**DEL RIO, Oct. 8. (AP)**—Three men were injured, one dangerously, when one hundred dynamite caps exploded 52 miles north of here today, according to word received in Del Rio.

R. C. Davis of Merkel was more seriously hurt, 200 holes having been torn in his body.

**FLOGGING TRIAL SET**

**FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. (AP)**—Trial of Harry Conner, former city detective, on charges of violating the state anti-mask law in connection with the flogging of Morris Straus, Plumbers' Supply company executive, July 8 was set in district court today for October 20.

Let a want ad work for you.

**A NEW BUSINESS FOR THE PANHANDLE**

The Bent Concrete Pipe Co. of Texas, with factories in several states have located a district factory and office in Amarillo, manufacturing a half mile of high grade machine-made CONCRETE SEWER AND CULVERT PIPE a day.

The president, Harry B. Tellyer, who has been visiting Pampa request the people of Pampa to visit his factory any time.

PO Box 1585  
Amarillo

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