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LEN AND WYNNE TO

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tors are H. D. Keys, Carl Boston,

the officers of the board soon.

city's total outstanding debt is about

park their cars on the streets after

p. m. The street sweeping is being

hindered and efficient work made

impossible around several hotels.

New Producer In

Wheeler County

One of the best Dolomite wells to

be drilled in the Panhandle field

has just been brought in by the

Wheeler county. The test is be-lieved to be good for more than

400 barrels a day following a shot.

The pay is bottomed at 2,357 feet

and the shot of 170 quarts was

placed from 2,320 feet to total

depth. A half million feet of

The new producer is a semi-wild-

production. It will call for several

offsets, and a lively drilling cam-

paign in that area is expected. The

The Bell Oil and Gas company's

gasoline plant on the Evans lease is

active for some time.

Bell Brings In

Assistant City Health Officer T.

fund.

\$917,000.

whose terms had expired.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1933.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

EW JOB SELLING DEALS AI



BREVITORIALS

Musings of the moment: Government in its basic democratic form involves little more than handling of foreign affairs, protection of life and property, passage of rules of conduct, and financing of a limited number of public services. . . Busines involves all the exchanges of money and commodities, the employer and wage problems, foreign trade, construction, promotion, expansion of physical facilities and, it should be noted, business has never set up many rules for its own conduct. . . . Governments, particularly ours, have sought to stay out of business. Business has not even interested itself in governing its The complexities own affairs. . . of our rather artificial economic life have shown the need of self-government of business. It is a sad fact evening to replace a similar number

that the people have taken the social-government route to obtain economic forced-government. When that day arrives when government and business control are one and inseparable, we shall have aban-Continued doned democracy. . . . calls upon the government for doles, loans, favors, subsidies - whether necessary or not-will mark the decline of democracy. The blame is upon business leaders; the common man has taken the only path to relief left open to him. And the need for that relief is not debatable; its reality is unquestioned.

Not all the thrills in school affairs city hall. The amount of the con- attend the tree. are in tootball. Nor are all of them in the high school. HUMAN BEINGS To anyone inter-

UNDER TWELVE ested in human beings between 8 and 12, or thereabout, the little bands and orchestras in the ward schools are inspiring. The most crossing thing in the schools are inspiring thing in the schools are schools as the schools profoundly interesting thing in the out that the city's expenditures in world is a human life. Little lives recent years had been divided as world is a numan file. Little fives are the most inspiring because of follows: Water and sewer improvement, 41.9 per cent; street improvement, 41.9 per cent; street improvements, 40 per cent; city parks, 2.5 little hands—a bit clumsy, of course -making music in the band and orchestra of the Sam Houston school. Principal A. L. Patrick gave us a ring and directed us to the

Before going further, we should remind you that these students will be heard in a YOU CAN HEAR public program at THEM ALSO the school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday

evening. Those who hear the little tots should project their thoughts forward five or ten years and imag-

(Continued on Page 2)

Santa Claus letters reveal that the children are thoroughly "sold" on the campaign to "Buy Now."

The boy who wants a machine gun is keeping up with the times, Bell Oil & Gas company in its No. but it is not to be assumed that he 1 De Spain in section 52, block 24, will grow up to be a gangster.

Most of us would like the present of a shorter ballot in the race for governor, but we fear Santa Claus cannot deliver that sort of a gift.

gas started flowing the test by heads. A. M. Martini, superin-"Peace on earth" may be a near tendent of the company, said this reality at Christmas if Bolivia and morning that the Dolomite pay will Paraguay reach an armistice. But be given a thorough test before the that would be nothing to shout hole is deepened into the granite about-not while building of armawash formation. ments and concocting of war scares continue unabated. cat, being a half mile southeast of

If weather, as claimed, repeats itself in cycles, how can the oldtimers talk about those "good old

apidly taking form. First Aid Course

Another large group of men studied first aid in the Red Cross-Boy Scout course last night. The number was 125.

course, opened the discussion of poi- Pampa territory. sons and unconsciousness, and Dr. R. M. Bellamy, technical director, theater will give a free movie matclosed the study with a lecture on ince Thursday morning at 10:30

course, the group will meet again and will be screened for their en-Thursday at 7:30 for a study of tertainment at La Nora theater. fractures and common emergencies. The matinee is free to women of There will be two examination ses- the following communities:

Children Will Be Guests At Tree Party Saturday CEASETON

CITY HALL Candy And Fruit To Be Given Tots

By Clubs

CHILDREN of men registered for relief or doing CWA work will be given a special Christmas tree party at the city auditorium next FIVE new directors of the Board Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This was assured last night when of City Development were aprepresentatives of the Rotary club pointed by the city commission last Lion club, Kiwanis club, and Junior chamber of commerce met to perfect arrangements. A big tree will The new directors are Jess Wynne, be decorated for the occasion and Gilmore N. Nunn, R. G. Allen, John the children will be given candy Roby, and B. W. Rose. Mr. Allen and fruit purchased by the organi-

was re-appointed. Retiring direczations. There is only one condition. It Tom Rose, and Judge Ivy E. Dun- is that all children must first obcan. Hold-over directors are T. C. tain a ticket at the relief office in Lively, M. A. Graham, P. O. Saun- the basement of the city hall. Only ders, F. D. Keim, Paul Hill, J. E. those eligible for the tickets should Cunningham, Roy S. Bourland, F. apply for them.

In connection with the tree, M. Culberson, Frank Foster, and G. C. Stark. The directors will elect suitable program will be given and Old Santa Claus will appear. The The city commission also awarded program will be in charge of a conmittee from the Junior chamber. a contract to Roy Pirtle for painting About 700 children are expected to of the screens and entrances of the

Another treat for children gentract, \$83, will be applied on Pirtle's erally has been jointly announced A new tax divison of \$259.69 was by the La Nora theater and Baum's A new tax divison of \$259.69 was store. These firms will give a theatransferred to the public library ter matinee party at 10:30 a. m. next Saturday at La Nora. Candy The commissioners studied city

per cent; fire station and trucks, 5.7 per cent; city hall, 99 per cent. The

The membership of the Church of Christ has grown so rapidly the Worrell reported that several last few months that it has been cases of measles had been quaran- found necessary to enlarge the auditorium. Digging for the foundation for an addition to the church citizens be requested again not to and also the construction of a 10room Sunday school annex has been started. The parsonage will disorders. also be enlarged in the building and re-modeling program recently last night injured four persons.

authorized. During the five months the Rev. E. C. McKenzie has been pastor of the church, the membership has increased by 84 new members. The present seating capacity will accommodate only 275 persons, while the church membership has passed

The present room will be extended 10 feet and two Sunday school rooms will be taken in as part of the auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 500 persons when the work is completed. The Sunday school annex will care for

nearly 400 children. Total cost of the new building and re-modeling work will exceed

Veteran Loses His Discharge Papers

\$6,000.

Eugene Spurgeon Brown lost his army discharge papers somewhere between the Santa Fe railroad track and Kingsmill avenue on Cuyler street yesterday morning. National Re-Employment service, and the finder is asked to leave them at the NRS office in the basement of the city hall.

The papers will be of no use to

1,600 Telephone Calls to NEWS Made Saturday

The importance of the Pampa aily NEWS as an information bureau for this community would not be questioned by anyone familiar with the facts.

The facts are supplied by E. Hooks, manager of the local telephone district. Mr. Hooks said today that MORE THAN 1,600 persons Saturday answered "Number, please!" with the figures "666.

They were asking for the score of the San Angelo-Pampa football game and other scores. There also were a number of calls from other communities of Gray coun-

Not all of those who asked for The NEWS were connected immediately, but employes who took the calls made the answers as short as possible. For nearly four months, The NEWS has been a football information bureau.

Nearly everyone thought The NEWS would receive 300 or 400 calls Saturday, but who would have guessed 1,600?

CUBAN CAPITAL OF TERRORISTS

Negroes Armed With nations' desire for peace.
Meanwhile, the citizens of Monte Sticks Roam Streets

palace in Havana shortly after noon "Vivas!" and whistles were blown. today as gangs of negroes armed extended into today.

Armed soldiers and sailors pa-One of the bombs which exploded

The motives in the bombings were not known, but all were believed to have been connected with recent all employes be natives.

Havana's big Spanish population hotel here today. has vigorously opposed the law. tions both for and against it. Hundreds have been arrested.

police that one of the four persons ed beyond recognition, were found night's bombs let go was a Spaniard. None of the four, however, was hurt

critically. Another of the explosives, set off safety. in a downtown store, shattered show rings and jewelry. windows and slightly damaged the building. The others were small Yoakum, was one of those who nar-

That Pat Gerald has one of the best basketball teams over at Pan-He needs them in registering for handle that he has had in many, many, moons. He has a center that is a "world-beater" and a bunch of boys that are top-notchers.

J. R. Green inquiring of Coach anyone but Mr. Brown, and they Odus Mitchell what a basketball east part of Gray county and the mean much to him. He will be looked like. After the coach had Wednesday, frost in southeast por-Wheeler area to the east has been able to secure work upon recovery explained the shape and dimensions tion tonight; slightly warmer north of a basketball, J. R. remembered, an deast portions Wednesday.

FINAL SETTLEMENT OF WAR APPEARS TO BE POSSIBLE

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 19 (P) — A temporary peace was proclaimed in the blood-stained Chaco Boreal today as Paraguay and Bolivia, hereditary enemies, agreed to a Christmas season armistice.

The fighting, which has claimed tens of thousands of lives in the last 12 months, will cease at midnight tonight for a truce which will last to midnight of December Members of the peace commission of the seventh Pan-American conference, in session here, said they hoped the peace could be made

Paraguay proposed the truce yes-terday in the midst of a successful offensive against her enemy; Bolivia accepted with the suggestion that the League of Nations commission, now in Bolivia, arrange a permanent armistice and submit the conflict to the world court at The

The Pan-American peace commission session today was turned into a peace jubilee. The conference itself sent its felicitations to the presidents of Bolivia and Paraguay, to the League of Nations at Geneva and to President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay to whom both nations had submitted their agreements to the

Delegates from both Paraguay and Bolivia addressed the Pan-American commission and told of their

video, intensely interested in the war for control of many thousand square miles of central South American territory, celebrated the armistice HAVANA, Dec. 19 (P)—Shooting joyfully. Many thousands gathered broke out near the presidential to hear the news, crowds shouted

In the midst of this celebration, with sticks roamed the streets, forc- Castro Rojas of Bolivia announced ing shops which had closed to open. that his nation would adhere to the Violence which saw seven bombs Argentine anti-war pact which has exploded in the city last night was been signed by most of the nations

Burns; Two Die

YOAKUM, Tex., Dec. 19, (AP)labor flareups precipitated by the Two men lost their lives and sevdecree requiring that 50 per cent of eral other persons barely escaped when fire destroyed the St. Charles

The victims were: J. B. Hinkle, There have been violent demonstra- 25, truck driver of Kenedy, and A W. Haby, 22, San Antonio taxi driv-

The bodies of the two men, burn-

injured when the largest of last on the upstairs front porch of the two-story frame building.
They evidently had been over-

come by smoke just as they neared The bodies were identified

Bill Hudson, railroad man of rowly escaped death. He told firemen that he was awakened by the smell of smoke and saw the glare of the flames on the walls of his



WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and

FREE THEATER MATINEE FOR WOMEN FROM OUT-OF-TOWN COMMUNITIES TO BE GIVEN Attended by 125 Pampa Daily NEWS and La Wheeler, Miami, Skellytown, Can-

Nora Theater Will Offer adian, White Deer, Kingsmill, Mc-Special Entertainment.

HERE is something new, something free, something good in Roy Wight, scoutmaster of the entertainment for women of the

Pampa Daily NEWS and La Nora

bon black, oil, gas, and booster tickets. plants and camps of this territory. Here's how: Call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office next Thursday morning, December 21, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock and get free ticket as the guest of over 15 years of age are eligible to Christmas eve, Cchistmas day, and receive the free tickets. Not forgetting local women The

NEWS and the theater will give a

Remember that the show will be rouges, together with all of the car- to call at The NEWS for your

"Only Yesterday," the picture selected for the show, is one of the ten best of the year and will be shown here for the first time. It has a great new star. Margaret O'Sullivan, and the theme is of he same subject.

O'clock for out-of-town women. The Hastening toward the close of the picture will be "Only Yesterday."

The NEWS and La Nora theater. Particular interest to women. It out-of-town girls and women will be shown at La Nora theater.

Tuesday. Tell your friends about the free like this, l Panhandle, Mobeetie, LeFors, special matinee for them in the show.

Gary's Bachelor Days Are Over



The films' most sought-after bachelor is a bachelor no longer. measured march to the altar in New York ended all that for Gary Cooper, thrill-giving here of many a celluloid romance, with Veronica Baife, of New York and Hollywood, as the bride. Here they are, glowing with happiness, after taking their vows. It was the first marriage for both. Gary's 31; his bride, 20.

SINCLAIR LEWIS WALKS OUT ON NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS BANQUET

Guest Pleads And He Returns After 20 Minutes

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)-Sinclair Lewis, the former Sauk Center, Minn., redhead who made good in practically every language, have to stand up and be photographed."

The ex-Minnesotan who exposed 'Main Street" and won a Nobel prize in literature raised the question last night at a banquet honoring the memory of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, founder of the fund from which the Nobel prizes are

To emphasize his distaste for the cinematic arts Lewis walked out on the banquet, leaving behind a distinguished company including three other Nobel prize winners-Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Irving Langmuir and Lewis' fellow Minnesotan, Frank B. Kellogg.

Twenty minutes later he walked back in. All he missed were the cocktail (fruit) and the soup (tomato). He picked up with gusto at proved and ratified." the entree and went right on thru to the demitasse and finger bowl without further untoward event. Lewis sat between Dr. Einstein-

special guest of honor, the banquet having been arranged in tribute also to all living American winners of the Nobel prizes—and Miss Anne Morgan. Photographers had arranged to take pictures, still and motion, of the guests on the dais, and were well on with their pleasant chore when Lewis showed signs of impatience. His Nobel colleague, Dr. Einstein, as well as Dr. Langmuir and Mr. Kellogg displayed no evidence of annoyance, but Lewis was irked.

He pushed back his chair, arose and strode from the banquet hall. "This is the first banquet I have attended in five years," he said, a bit testily, "and I don't see why in the hell I should have to stand up and be photographed." Lewis finally responded to the

entreaties of Mrs. Estille Sternberger, and reappeared in the seat Lean, Jericho, Alanreed, Hoover, given from 10:30 a. m. to noon on at Dr. Einstein's right. The repast Laketon, and all Pampa rural next Thursday. And don't forget proceeded to a tranquil conclusion, with a principal address by Mr. Kellogg and a shorter one by Dr.

> dore Dreiser, explained his viewpoint to inquirers. "I didn't mind the boys taking

pictures," he said, "but I had started my dinner, and no one likes to have his picture taken while eat-

PARIS, Dec. 19 (A)France received

revised demands today from Chancellor Hitler of Germany for armaincluding the Scandinavian, wants to know "why the Hell I should foreign minister, immediately began their study preparatory to answering them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (A)-Federal Judge Evan A. Evans declared today that Insull utility investments was "hopelessly ripe" for receivership at least eight or ten months before proceedings were instituted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-In the light of the controversy between the national labor board and the Weirton Steel company, and con-templating legal battles to come, President Roosevelt today by order defined the authority of that board to strengthen its hand. "All action City" which was presented Sunday heretofore taken by this board," the night under her direction. heretofore taken by this board," the brief document said, "is hereby ap-

peal of Martin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, against extradition to the United States to face trial on charges of embezzlement and theft, was adjourned sine die today by a weekly sessions court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, finishing a dramatic 25,000-mile journey over much of the globe, came home today to hang the baby's stocking up for Christmas. They alighted at Glenn Curtiss Airport, North Beach, Queens, at 2:38 p. m., E. S. T.

Mrs. Powell To Direct Tragedy

Mrs. Earl Powell was appointed to continue direction of the Little Theater's next play, "He Who Gets Slapped," at a business session last night following the resignation of

Clyde E. Riley. Rehearsals, interrupted during the Afterward Lewis, who a few years ago was on the receiving end of a Christmas. The four-act play is to slap from his fellow novelist, Theo- be presented the first week in Feb-

After the short business meeting members were entertained with the final rehearsal of a one-act Christmas play, "Grandma and Mistleto," directed by Dick Hughes. A Little The pictures always come out Theater cast will present this play this," and he screwed his face at the A. A. U. W. banquet at the

CLAIMS HE PURCHASED INSURANCE POLICY TO HOLD JOB

LAREDO, Dec. 19. (P)-Investigation into alleged job selling in the state livestock sanitary comthe state livestock sanitary com-mission in this district ended today after a witness testified that an effort had been made to sell him an

insurance policy. L. L. Leyendecker, an inspector and sixteenth witness, told the legislative committee that Hugh Dixon, an investigator, and John Callan of San Antonio tried to sell him a policy last May or June. He said the men took him to a hotel room here and that Dixon did most

of the talking.
He said he was told that Sept. 1 about 65 men were to lose their jobs and testified that Dixon insinuated that those who took an insurance policy would retain their positions and for that reason he took one.

Leyendecker said it was for \$2,-500 and was sent to Roe Oliver. county supervisor here. The pre-mium of slightly more than \$70 he said he thought was high and he believed some one was trying to "get to him."

Later he turned the policy back to Oliver and declared he did not know what had become of it. The witness testified leard rumors that Pancho Ramirez an instructed, had paid Roe Oliver money for his job and that Dixon had asked him to sign an affidavit

to the effect he had paid no money for his job. Leyendecker said he did not sign it and had contrib no money to any campaign funds.

Questioned again about Dixon
and Callan approaching him on the insurance policy matter, the witness said Dixon told him at the time Callan, chairman of the livestock sanitary commission.

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

Current governmental theories and problems will be discussed this evening at a meeting of the Young Democratic club. Men between the ages of 18 and

35 are invited to attend the session in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. Attorneys Claude Williams of Mc Lean and John Sturgeon of Pampa will be the principal speakers. There will be a short open forum discussion. W. J. Smith is preside

of the club. Meetings are held

Mrs. May F. Carr, wearing a red rose, and receiving numerous congratulations regarding "The Holy

A certain young woman in town eyeing a gift—the fourteenth box of TORONTO, Dec. 19 (P)-The ap- candy she has received anonymously besides flowers. Who is he!





And the star which had beckoned to the Three Wise Men went before them as a guide and led them to the place where the Christ Child lay in the manger at the inn in

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on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gradly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

REALIZING THE DUTY TO THE PUBLIC

In many ways the most hopeful thing about the present moment in American life is the fact that people generally are beginning to see the necessity of adopting a new ethical standard in their dealings with one another. This new standard can be expressed very simply.

It is the notion that a man's first duty is not to his pocketbook, but to the public at large. You can find a direct statement of it in a speech

delivered recently in Chicago by Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association, In this speech Mr. Evans urged that the lawyers take concerted action to drive crooks and shysters out of lower; closing active; good and the legal profession good

the legal profession. "Let it be understood," he declared, "that our duty is first, last and always the public interest and not to the interests of the profession or of the lawyer. The pub-Tie and the newspapers feel that we ought to be responsible for the crooks, I don't know but what the pub-

lie and the newspapers are right. 'Who else is there who can do it? Let's clean house. It is not enough for the ethical lawyer to be ethical himself and close his eyes to everything done by his brother. He should see that the public is protected, and no ties of kinship or man are more sacred.'

Here is an idea which goes far beyond the mere matter of driving crooks out of a profession: it calls for a reappraisal of the individual's aims and standards, wheat: and it applies not merely to the legal profession but to all professions and all jobs.

The banker needs to learn it-for what does all the current criticism of certain bankers amount to, except that they put their own good above the public good? The manufacturer needs to learn it, and the politician and the broker and the editor and everyone else whose calling touches the lives of the mass of his fellow citi-

It is only in this way that we can make lasting success of our capitalistic society. The profit motive by itself never can do it.

But if we team it up with a new and enlightened conception of the duty the individual owes to society as a whole, we may find that the rules of the game need Tewer changes than some critics believe.

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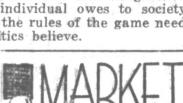
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ne the 80-piece band that Pampa high can have before long. In addition to the band and orchestra, you can hear the director. Estill ster, who also teaches the high ifth grade, and Miss Hermine tions. The close was a trifle ir-Stover, local instructor in violin. who has a private class of pupils at the school, in cornet and violin There will be no admission

As we arrived, a young fady office sistant of about 11 courteously called us by name MITTLE TOTS, affixing the title of Mr. and bid-BIG HORNS ding us follow her o the practice room. There Dictor Foster was busily instructing about twenty small children in the art of making music through the of instruments. There were seven violins, three alto horns, five clarinets, one saxophone, two cornets, ad a drum, accompanied by Gne Pub nets, ad a drum, accompanied two small girls at a piano. The Goodyear two small girls at a piano. The Hous Oil good, measured by the age and exerience of the musicians. It is a Int Harv beginners organization and makes Int TOT ... no pretense of being anything else, but it is highly important to the school, to the children, and to Nat Dairy Pr 82 Pampa. Nat Distill : . 155

There is something peculiarly in-spiring in the picture formed by a North Am wee lad and a big Ohio Oil MUSIC AS AN horn, And a boy, earnest thoughtful of face, Pub Sve N J gets a laugh as he beats a drum several times his dimensions. Tiny Radio 18 INFLUENCE fingers soon learn to wield violin bows with skill, to flutter the valves Seab Oil Shell Un of cornets, and to ripple over the clarinets. Music has a profound effect on a child. Learning rhythm and harmony in music, he more easily adjusts himself to his social problems Music knows no age, no anguage, no politics. It is best learned in youth. It is not easy as an abstract, exact science. It is an accomplishment that distinguishes an individual srid gives him a place U S Rub 18 U S Stl 201 Cities Sve ... 139

Pampa's school are stressing music to a degree which will gain fame and prestige for congratulate the Sam Houston AUDIENCES IN Pampa and add school on its musical program. And



NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (A)—Stocks hid little or nothing today, mulling bout in narrow and featureless channels. Both buyers and sellers were extremenly timid and fractional fluctuations were the rule. Professionals accounted for the majority of the meagre transacregular. Transfers approximated 1, 000,000 shares.

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restimony greatly to the musical program. And we emphasize that Pampa cannot have too much good music in its tovers, as is frequently demon-

By WILLIAMS Stuffed Cat Is



KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19. (A)-(U. D. A.) Hogs 2,500; mostly 10 and choice 2,00-50.

classes uneven, steady to 25 higher; top long yearlings 5.75; stockers and feeders scarce and unchanged; steers, good and choice 3,50-6,25; cows, good 2.50-3.00; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3,35-5.00.

Sheep 5,000; lambs steady to 10 higher; sheep about steady; top fed lambs 7.10; yearling wethers, nedium to choice 90-110 lbs 4.00-50; ewes, good and choice 90-150

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19. (A)— The market ruled quiet all morning in sympathy with dullness pre- L. Holler, 509 Short street, this vailing in outside markets. Prices morning following a brief illness. Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; killing fluctuated in a range of 3 to 4 The body is at rest at the Stephenpoints, from the early high and one son Mortuary. Funeral arrangepoint up to one down compared with vesterdays' close.

Near noon March traded at 10.05 and May at 10.19, or 2 points above been residing in Pampa since that the previous close.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. (A)-Poultry steady; hens 9-10; leghorn hens 7½; rock springs 10½-12, colored leghorn chickens 71/2 roosters 6; hen turkeys 17, young toms 16, No. 2, 11; ducks 8-9\%; geese 91/2. Dressed turkeys, young hens 19½; young toms 20; old hens 16, old toms 15, No. 2, 12.

Mrs. C. A. Ellis of Kingsmill 83%-1/2 shopped here vesterday

Added to Uncle Bob's' Trophies

"Uncle Bob" Dunlop this morning displayed at the Schneider hotel the hide and stuffed head of a huge "cat" he shot recently during a hunting trip to Arizona. The hide had just arrived from the tan-

"The "cat" was one of the largest killed in Arizona in many years. It measured more than nine feet from head to tail, was said by experts to be at least 10 years old. Mr. Dunlop was more than 140 miles from the nearest railroad and was hunting turkeys when he walked upon "cat" lying in a thicket.

"I took a quick shot at him," 'Uncle Bob" recounted. "The bullet pierced his shoulder, broke his neck, and went out below his ear." "Uncle Bob" hunted "cats" with

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AGED WOMAN DIES

the home of her son-in-law, F.

ments have not been made.

Pampa visitor Monday

Mrs. Carrie P. Willis, 73, died at

Mrs. Willis' daughter, Mrs. Hol-

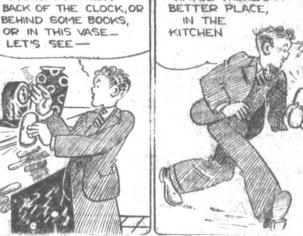
C. T. Mathews of Kingsmill was

THE NEW

IS ON THE WAY

ler, died October 30 and she has





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SURE-AFTER ALL,

CHRISTMAS

715 COMING.



MAY I SUGGEST, BIFFO, THAT OKAY--- I WAS

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YOU ACT AS ENVOY

THE GIRLS ?

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SEE DIANA

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Dirty Work



SOMETHIN' TO FIGGER ON -

By TERRY



Little Harvester

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, DECEMBER 19, 1933

That this and that make so and so.

How she gets that way I can't ex-

-Anna Mae Flesher.

guess it takes a super brain.

loesn't have a girl friend yet.

Richmond Eastup says his spats

Edna Zmotory thinks a bobcat is

a common house cat with his tail

Philip Noland claims his feet are

Snooper, wonders, where, Joe

Mountaineer (taking his son to

Stephens gets his practice to be such an excellent lover.

school room); "My boy's arter

English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.

some of that thar triggernomerty;

he's the worst shot in the family.

Mountaineer: "Just give him

If our football season hadn't

finally stopped, folks pretty soon

would have taken Coach Fox for

return it to Evelyn Bicknell.

day, we'd like to know what it is!

traveling man.

hit the freshmen.

'JOBYNA STEPS OUT' WILL BE PRESENTED AGAIN ON THURSDAY **EVENING AT CITY AUDITORIUM**

Editor-in-Chief, Samuel Stennis. Managing Editor, Josephine Lane.

Serve Buffet

The second year home economic

Dorothy Brumley presided grac-iously as hostess, and Mary Price

acted as host. Each girl was as-

The holiday motif of green and

red was carried thrroughout the

room decorations, favors, and menu.

Miss Angela Strnad, the

J. S. Wynne transacted business

despair, promise to faint if they should receive a lovely new joke for

their column. Did You Know says it would appreciate just anything,

but prefers more space on the

ground that it is the most popular

patience, to be used in the coming

be received with great joy.

Ah ves. Santa, vou mu

Alas and alack, the requests of the reports are too numerous to mention, although the gift of the

events of the school.

ship now.

column anyhow.

articles.

signed a dish to prepare.

Ohristmas cookies.

Sports Editor-Reed Clarke.

Club Eidtor, Sue Dodson.

Second Performance Of Comedy Is Demanded

"Jobyna Steps Out," the senior clas play which was presented to a Mae Flesher, Iris Gillis, Joe Grib-lll nouse last week, will be given bon, George Lane, Philip Noland the City Auditorium Thursday vening at 8 o'clock.

The three act comedy of youth as presented last Thursday before presented last Thursday before largest crowd ever to attend a school play here and was an school play here and was an ven bigger success than the class and hoped for. Since so many othor things were scheduled for the ame night, there has been a popular demand for a second performance of the play. Last week's show netted the class about \$175 toward expenses of the proposed trip to Carlsbad Cavern next spring:

Rehearsals are now in progres. for the second performance with every effort being made to strengthen the weak points. The cast is particularly being urged to speak more loudly. Every seat was filled last week with people lined around the walls, and it was sometimes difficult for those at the back

Tickets are on sale by all seniors. Admission prices are 20s for students and 35c for adults. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Sybil Ward, Elizabeth Carpenter, Helen Fuller, Winnie Bond, Ollie It is with all respect that we, the staff of the Little Harvester, send you this letter. The small articles Johnson, Ima Jean Hildreth, mentioned are only a few which could be used, but realizing the ley Louleen Conklin, Loraine Noel, conditions under which you are working, even after the N. R. A., we have tried to limit ourselves to teacher. the following requests:

The editor suggests more helpers for writing the editorials, while the in Amarillo this morning. business manager would sincerely very pleased with a "newsy nose, appreciate some business to manall the better to scent news with, and the society editor requests in-

age.

The general news editor would be

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General News Editor, Loraine Noel. today? This "Tax-payers Quartet," Reporters: Zelma Cannan, Anna

Harry Kelley, Roy Wallrabenstein, Emmitt Smith, and Bob Smellage bon, George Lane, Philip Noland Mildred Tolbert, and Mary Bel! have termed themselves, is getting to be plenty good?

> t comes to making speeches? It looks good to see all the exes

girls planed, prepared, and served buffet luncheon at noon Friday.

Football is over at last. We're not too sorry-it's time to think of basketball anyhow. We are proud of those Harvesters. They played a hard game against the Bobcats even if they didn't succeed in tam-

The menu consisted of meat balls, tomato sauce, creamed peas, mashed potatoes, stuffed celery, hot rolls, and lime Bavarian cream, with Those present were Verlone Anderson, Eva Mae Rockwell, Mary Price, Mattie Lee Clay Faye Stokes, Mary Katherine Stokes, Marjorie Saums, Betty Horner, Thelma Faye Seeds, Nellie Meers, Alice Butts, in one season. We have several boys who should make all-state. Feltner, Mattie Reed, Verlie Mae

The exhibit put on by Mr. Kelley's advanced tumblers between halves of the San Angelo game was a credit to our school and won a great deal of applause from the

Perhaps we can get down to basketball in earnest now. Football suits were turned in yesterday afternoon, and Coach Mitchell issued a call for all boys interested in basketball. The Harvesterettes and vítations to more parties and social the Gorillas entered the tournament at LeFors last Friday-but The sports editor should be satisnobody was even interested in stayfied with passes to all sports events ing in the race with the big footof P. H. S., but he seems to insist ball game on in Lubbock. Both boys and girls played White Deer here this afternoon. on having the basketball champion-The Snoopless Snooper reports more space would satisfy him, while the Nimble Nit Wits, almost in

Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and son, Clint, Mrs. E. V. Davis and son, Bobby, and Miss Bobbie Dale have returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends at Wichita Falls and Olney.

ability to write more stories would me. ms, test Till I feel like Daniel with the lions.

I work and slave with all my talents. balance.

How should I know what is gotten,

dress?

PHS still has the best looking pep squad and band we've seen-in spite of the high praise we've heard cut short.

Bill Dunaway not only is a good football player but he's O. K. when

mittee last week and that P. H. S. is proud of R. B. Fisher?

The team has certainly shown marvelous improvement this yearmore than ever before, we think. Who would believe it was the same team that was held to a tie by Mc-Lean early in the season that gloriously won the bi-district champ-oinship and at last was defeated in the quarter-finals for state by the narrow margin of 7 to 6? It goes to show what a couple of good coaches can do with green material

grand stands.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits Chemistry, oh, chemistry!

This stuff will be the death of

get to bring our faculty adviser a big bunch of "blue" pencils, which she dearly deserves, with an extra one for the editor, who will never But those darned eugations never use it. Also bring her a big bag of

year when she is reading our To me experiments all smell rotten. Last, but not least, dear Santa we When acids and metals I mix in a

And the stuff boils all over on my But the teacher thinks I ought to

The Little Harvester Staff.

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

noon at 4 o'clock for the holidays, books again until the morning of

Clinton Clay declares he has gargled a gallon of Listerine and are just his "long handles" strapped down. of some others? That old green

All books were due at the library

larnin'. What have you got?"
Teacher: We offer arithmetic, again, home from college for the Our superintendent was appointed on a national educational com-

ing them completely.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S

think the readers would enjoy more than anything else, a better Little Harvester. Affectionately yours,

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PHONE 620 1151/2 N. CUYLER Ann Clayton. For particulars see he asked what was the matter.

The Snooper heard that Mr. Dennard gave all the ladies a break the brain rattle clear up here." other night and went stag to a prominent social event.

Wiley Reynolds set many a femnine heart aflutter as he went through the halls yesterday in his military uniform with brass buttons decorations enough for a major-general.

The girls who are working at Woolworth's during the rush seaon have developed quite a complex. The other morning when Mr. Dennard asked Dorothy Jane Adams question, she promptly replied. "Five ounces for 15c." Vivian Baker invariably answers the roll with "Thank you. Call again." and June Cooley greets everyone with "What

can I show you, please?" Snooper saw a football player give his English teacher his dessert incorporeal property, because everyin the cafeteria one day last week body thinks he has a right to step Sweet!

"Hoot" Fullingim's smile is as broad as ever in spite of four months' hard discipline in a military school-and he's still tall. So's

Parks, back from Arkansas. Snooper says P. H. S. certainly has a versatile set of male teachers Confidentially, he saw Mr. Guill doing a good job of showing girls how to make petticoats and Mr. Wallrabenstein threading a machine.

While in one of the local dry goods stores Byrdine Elkins recent ly bumped into a form, and said,

Oh, pardon me! Lost: A picture of Herbert Rey-Did you know that Miss Houssels Any one finding it please wants Santa Claus to bring her By typing students a typewriter. We the way, Evelyn, today's Herbie's birthday too! wonder why! One of the cutest things we've The dill pickle fad seems to have

seen in a long time was the puppet show put on in assembly last week If anybody knows a single song by Jessie Marie Gilbert and Marthat wasn't sung on one of the garet Carr. buses that went to Lubbock Satur-

The other day Mr. Fox asked Eloise Mitchell a question in his-

Eloise: "I shook my head no." Mr. Fox: Well, I can't hear your

The Snoopless Snooper sneaked in on the dress rehearsal for "Job-yna Steps Out" last week and saw Harold Bray hold up the works for thirty minutes when he rushed in for one of his cues with lip stick all over his face. (The cok was the other night, punch and cake were served back stage all evening. only one off stage.)

You've heard of people so generous that they took their coats off their backs? Miss May went them sheriff, one better the other night at the "The court is now in order, and senior play-why she even took- We must try the criminal

Found: One letter from John to tory. When he received no answer, but you'd better ask Martha Jones That comes within our border for particulars. Anyhow, we noticed the teacher had trouble keeping her hose up the next day!

enior play was as thrilled over the Trying hard to show their valor, gorgeous pink rose she received from Clayton Floral Shop as if it had been from her best beau. Just to show you how real the dance was in the senior play the

"Hear ye, hear' yer," spoke the As the court room hummed,

We hope they won't turn yellow

The lawyers give their plea, Now the jury must decide The client guilty or free.

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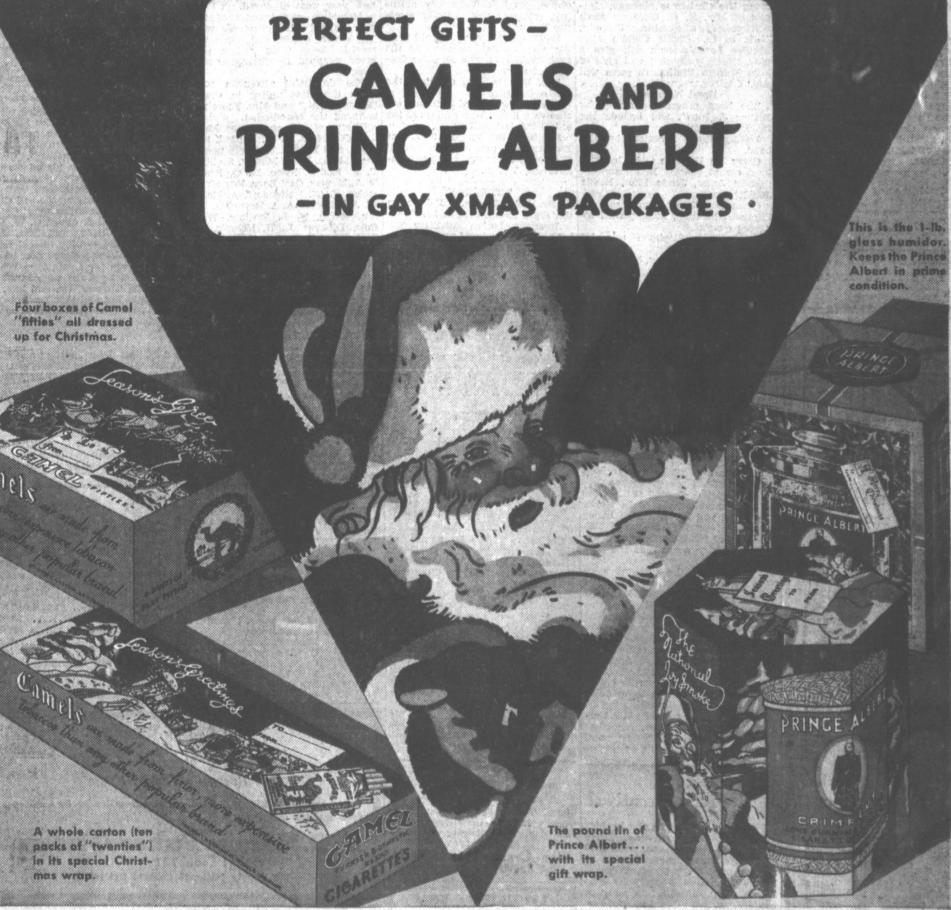
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Older members of the audience ill be amused at this number also, nd at such dances as the military ip and "Sambo's Christmas Ball," at their enjoyment will extend to her features including the beauful snowflake ballet.

Costumes Are Elaborate. Elaborate costumes are to be used the program, which has been med to present varied numbers by large group of pupils in less than wo hours. It will begin at 8 o'clock,

the city auditorium. Pupils of Miss Kathryn Vincent teehn, Dorothy Jo Moore, Neeva Woodhouse, Veda Lee Alden, on, Armenta Jean Harness, Har-Maddux.

Pattie Smoot, Yvonne Berry, Bet-Schulkey, Dorothy Nell Dean, rankie Foster, Pattie McDonald, sing Christmas carols. llie Hunter, Henry Buster Walker. Birdie Carroll, Donna Jo Berry, orge Davis, James Edward Foran. George Cree will be master of emonies; Mrs. Frank Keehn is ianist and Mrs. Inez Bolin assistnt pianist.

G. Hughes of San Angelo is na visitor this week.

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CIVIC CULTURE

Members Play Hostess to Their Husbands

Gifts were exchanged and varied games were enjoyed by members of the Civic Culture club and their husbands, who were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

Christmas colors made a background for the lighted tree where each guest placed a package for an-Sandwiches, pie ,and coffee were served at the close of the informal

evening to Messrs. and Mmes. Irvin Cole, Melvin Noel, Joe Berry, B. C. ssion will be charged adults. Fahy, Otto Patton, Ralph Thomas, The program has been arranged to W. O. Workman, Hugh Isbell, E. A. ppeal to young and old, with a Shackleton, and Mrs. Katie Vincent.

The club is meeting again this The club is meeting again this afternoon, for its regular study hour, at the home of Mrs. Thomas with Mrs. Isbell as co-hostess-

Baker Christmas Chapel Program To Be Thursday

A Christmas chapel program will be presented by pupils of B. M. Baker school Thursday morning at 9. It ho will take part are Betty Hunter, will feature numbers by the new ela Pearl Baldwin. Frankie Lou school band. Parents and other visitors are invited.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster will pal Wilmeth, Patsy Ruth John- bring the Christmas message. Pu- chapel program Wednesday morn- new year were discussed. pils of Mrs. B. G. Gordon's room ing, replacing their regular meetwill present a number, "Bringing ing Thursday afternoon.

Band Numbers. The band program, directed by following selections: Lightly Row; America, by the

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, by a cornet quartet, Bell Harrison, Claudel Jones, Jessie Eliot, Bessie Jon Reeves. Gypsy Sweetheart, cornet solo by

Elizabeth Fleming, accompanied by a reed quartet. Larghetto, mellophone solo by Annabelle Lard.

Now the Day Is Over, brass quartet. Elizabeth Fleming, Mary Mc-Henry, Annabelle Lard, Billy Car-

Jingle Bells, mandolin duet, Charlene and Mary Joyner. Silent Night, cornet duet, Mar-

Abide With Me, by the band, featuring baritone and trombone.

Queen ls Crowned At Canyon College

CANYON, Dec. 19.—A new queen began her reign at the West Texas State Teachers college when Miss Josephine Flaniken of Vernon was crowned "Moon Queen" at the close of an elaborate pageant in which the queen and her maids of honor and their escorts took part. The crowning of the queen climaxed the

violin by Marie Park, both of Can- come at assembly. yon; Herschel Coffee, violin solo; and Stanley Williams of Amarillo, der, Canyon; Helen Lill, Panhandle; father, W. B. Rutherford.

Pauline Pressley, Canyon. George Bishop, Canyon; Bill Nel-Layle Gilkerson, Panhandle, and attended the funeral of her brother, Kenneth Kendrick of Big Spring.

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WEDNESDAY.

Junior High Parent-Teacher association members will attend the

Gifts to the Christ Child"; Miss Le Bon Temps members will meet ped cream, coffee, and mints were Bernice Larsh's room will give a for a one o'clock luncheon at the served. Each plate had a petty athryn Walker, Betty Cree, Paplay, "Santa's Shock"; and girls of courthouse cafe, with Mrs. Joe Colfavor wrapped in Christmas trimter as hostess. Mrs. Bill Dull will entertain the

Hi-Lo Bridge club. Sam Houston school band and or-Walter J. Hurst, will include the chestra will present a concert at the nounced the benediction. school auditorium, 7:30. Pupils of the Vincent School of

> ditorium, 8 p. m. THURSDAY. Mrs. Dallas Caldwell will entertain the Eight Hearts club at her home. American Legion Auxiliary will

ing at the Legion hut, 8 p. m. FRIDAY. Mrs. B. C. Fahy will entertain the Merry Mixers club at her home, 723 E. Browning.

Mrs. Hugh Isbell will be hostess McKinley and Ernestine at her home to the New Deal bridge club, 2:30.

Members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges, their families and friends are invited to a Christmas friends are invited to a Christmas food donated by American Legion over the week-end: party at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 Auxiliary members Thursday eve-

Yule Program Will Be Given

Christmas will be the theme annual beauty contest of the col- the assembly program tomorrow morning. The stage will be dec-Appearing in the pageant were orated to represent Christmas Miss Hylagene Robertson, teacher in morning in a home, and the glee the Academy of Art and Music in club will be in charge of the pro-Amarillo, who presented an appro-priate dance, accompanied on the mas earols will be one of the main piano by Royce Park and on the features. Visitors are always wel-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford Dorothy Clark of Pampa, Frances are leaving this week for McAllen Alice Clark, Canyon, Lucy Jo Loud- to spend the holidays with his

Mrs. W. L. Davis returned yesson, Portales; Don Fish, Amarillo; terday from Gainesville, where she J. L. Morrison of Portland, Ore.

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GUESTS AND MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT WOLFE HOME

THE season's colors were carried out with a gift laden tree, lighted candles, and holly that deco-rated the home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe Saturday afternoon for the annual Christmas party of Clara Hill class, Post. First Methodist church,

Mrs. Wolfe was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Carl Sturgeon and Mrs. H. O. Roberts. Mrs. Sturgeon was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Paul Jensen, who told a Christmas story; Mrs. C. R. Price, who told of the origin of Christmas carols; Mrs. Gaston Foote, who gave a Christmas reading. Mrs. Sturgeon and Mrs F. L. Stallings sang "The Song That Angels Sang," with Mrs. Wolfe as ac-

Santa Is Visitor. After the program an unexpected isitor was announced. It proved to be Santa, who was welcomed heartly. The gifts he distributed were opened and admired, then a messenger arrived with a large package for Mrs. Wolfe, teacher of the

It disclosed a beautiful quilt, on which every member of the class had done some work. Mrs. Jensen presided over a short business session when plans for the

Attractive refreshments of fruit cake topped with pineapple whip-

The delightful afternoon ended when the class united in singing "Silent Night," and Mrs. Foote pro-Guests of the class were Mmes,

E. O. Brown, F. W. Pollard, Rey-Dancing will present their annual nolds, and Foote. Members present Christmas charity revue at city au- were Mmes. H. A. Mundy, Stallings, C. E. Ruddy, Price, R. O. Pearce, R. A. Meyers, Carl Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, E. W. Deifendorf, A. Heflin, W. J. Johnson, A. A. Reynolds, Jensen, Wolfe, H. L. Wallace, W. J. Cole, Dickson, L. B. Roberts, Jim hold a joint social and regular meet- Sackett, Neil Beaver, J. R. Evans, H. O. Roberts, Eli Hancock, Stur-geon, Emerson, John Weeks.

Christmas Baskets Will Be Filled by Gifts of Auxiliary

ning. Each member will bring a turned to Worley hospital Thursday contribution of staple food to the social meeting at 8 p. m. that day. Gifts will also be exchanged at tending is to bring a gift not to was accompanied by his daughter, exceed 25 cents in cost. The regular business meeting of the Auxiliary will be included on the evening's program. Mrs. W. C. de Cordova is in charge of enter-

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> "The Path Across the Hill" was presented at the high school audiorium Friday evening to a large and appreciative audience. Miss gave readings. Mrs. W. E. Bogan Vera Cummings had the leading gave a musical reading. She was part and portrayed the character of Ruth Conrad in a very interesting manner. She was supported by Vernon Rice who showed extra abil-ity in the dramatic role of Robert to the bride and a great number of

program. A. R. McHaney took the part of Grandpa Crawford and showed unusual ability in both his dramatic and love scenes. His wedding to Grandma Davis was very amusing, at least to the school chilpart of Mrs. Davis. Wilson Boyd, appearing for his

first time in a play in McLean, won the heart of the audience by taking the part of Dr. Reed who married for money and found life no bed of roses. Miss Ida Belle Newman was clever in the part of the rich cousin from the city who vamped the doctor.

Perhaps the best acting of the play was that of Miss Isabel Baley when she appeared as Lutie, a young girl, who grew up during the evening to fall in love with Walter Conrad. S. A. Cousins played the

part of Walter.
Mrs. Wilson Boyd directed the play, and has been receiving many compliments for her excellent work in coaching.

McLean Teams Honored. At the basketball tournament held at LeFors Friday and Saturday the boys' basketball team of McLean high school won first place. The of the boys' team were named as Pampa high school last spring. members of the all-tournament team and awarded gold basketballs. Charlie Marie Back was placed on the all-tournament team of girls and awarded a gold basketball.

Those accompanying the ball clubs from McLean Saturday were: Coach Rush, Supt. C. A. Cryer, C. W. Bo-gan, Mabel Back, and Mrs. Jim; Back. In the evening several more McLean citizens motored over to see Deer. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Bud Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Witt Springer, Roger Powers, and Miss Vera Cummings-

Principal John Harding and Miss Aline McCarty were visitors of Dean and Mrs. G. C. Boswell in Abilene

for treatment was brought home Sunday. He is feeling well. J. B. Pettit went to Abilene Sata Christmas tree. Each person at- urday, returning the same day. He



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Farley of Groom, all of whom have been attending McMurry college; also Kelly Newman, who has been a student in A. C. C. The young people will remain for the holidays Bride 'Honored.

At the home of Mrs. D. C. Carpenter Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6, friends of Mrs. Frank Rodgers honored her with a shower. Mrs. Rodgers was, before her recent marriage, Miss Johnnie Villa Haynes. Gifts were placed on the Christmas tree, and the bride took them from the tree. Little Jean Campbell and Anna Belle Bogan each

accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Jean St. Clair. Refreshments of date cake, whip her friends.

The two negro parts were well acted by Mrs. Mary Sligar and Jack Roberts and added much fun to the ed his sister, Mrs. M. M. Newman, Sunday.

Scouts Win From Pampa. Boy Scouts of Pampa were here Saturday afternoon for a game of football with the local Scouts. The gram was put on largely by studren. Mrs. Jim Back played the score was 20 to 0 in favor of Mc-

> Demonstration Club Party. The Home Demonstration club enjoyed an all-day Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. T. O'Neal Friday. A lovely turkey dinner was served at 12 o'clock. In the afternoon various games were played and Christmas presents were distributed

from the Christmas tree. Those present were Mmesi John B. Vannoy, J. W. Bridge, C. Bjerg, Crawford, Carl Woods, Gordon Stafford, Claud Robinson, Ed Smith Walter Smith, E. J. Gething, J. H. Wade, and Misses Juanita Wade, Rella Sharp, and Lucille O'Neal, also the hostess, and Mrs. C. T. O'Neal.

Miss Ruth Reynolds, student at Denver university, and Wiley Reynolds, who attends school at Roswell, are here visiting their grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Worley, and friends for a few days. They will leave Friday for their home at girls lost to LeFors for third place. Idaho Springs, Colo., to spend L. A. Tolliver and Charles Stratton Christmas. Both graduated from

Miss Laverne, Beth Word, Fayoma Spanish Classes Will Hold Party At Gym Tonight

> Elaborate preparations are being made for a party for all Spanish students and their guests this eve ning at seven thirty o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Spanish style refreshments have been ordered from San Antonio, and Spanish designed decorations will be used. Spanish games and Christmas customs will also be enjoyed.
>
> Miss Alma Schulkey is sponsoring the party.

Open House Is Held By P-T. A.

> The high school P.-T. A. held open house in the gym last night in place of its regular meeting next Thursday. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was general chairman, and the pro-

The first half of the program consisted of miscellaneous musical numbers by the band, glee club. and duets, and tumbling stunts by both boys and girls. The latter half the program centered around the Christmas theme and consisted of Christmas music by the glee club and a violin trio dramatization of "We Three Kings of Orient Are" by a male trio, and group singing of the Christmas

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Rae Zernial was elected vice pre ident, Betty Elkins secretary-trea urer, and Maxine Opt report Wanda Lee Dunlap song leader, a Mary Lynn Schoolfield planist. These girls will take office at 1 next meeting, January 5, wher installation program will be The election featured the meeting. A violin solo by Miss

Mrs. Frank Bassett entered W ley hospital yesterday

J. H. Rankin of Clayton, N. visiting friends in Pampa.

othy Meers, accompanied by

Frank Keehn, entertained mem

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SYNOPSIS: Curt Tennyson has lipped away from his camp in the Canadian wilds, hurt and a little bewildered. He and his partner, Paul St. Clair, have picked up Sonya Volkov, saved her from certain death at the hands of the Klosohee Indians, and Curt has fallen in love with her. Now he finds she has sent a letter declaring her love to Igor Karakhan, arie crook whom Curt is trying to bring to justice. Unable to face Sonya's treachery, Paul too padles away from camp.

> Chapter 32. CURT DECIDES

Paul wondered if Curt would throw up this Karakhan case altogether. What a stew Sonya had made of it! Except for her, they would already have closed in on the man. Not only had they wasted precious days, but their best hope had gone glimmering, the hope of shadowing Le-Noir, for without a doubt he suspected them now and would never let them follow him to his chief.

Occasionally he glanced down toward the Iskitimwah mouth, but saw nothing of his partner. A little before noon he could stand it no longer. Dropping down lake, he landed and walked back into the

Curt was sitting against a boulder, tracing meaningless patterns on the hide wolf-foot with a stick. He was plunged into deep thought, motionless, a dead pipe in his teeth. His face was gray and haggard, his eyes her along with you, man?" had a hard light in them; and when he looked up and smiled, it was a relief and his jump nerves smoothed bitterly cynical smile.

But in spite of those ravages and the truth! of the many times when Paul had that his partner could have taken khan with his caution, he added: so terrible a blow and then, within "How I know wedder she talkit the space of a few hours, could have hand. He no longer seemed con- tell nobody w'ere you hide, and I fused and bewildered, as last night

at the sentry rocks. Curt pointed with the stick. "See that pair of black lilies there, nodding their heads together? The smaller one is Sonya Volkov, and week. the other is her Cossack. I'm going to pull Kar than's head off in a minute. Plado it as an agent of the law, and not out of any jealousy over her. Lord, no!-I couldn't be lealous of anything that he owns. I'll take the blossom over and give it to her, and then, after we nail him, I'll tell her what I meant by it." "'Nail him'? You're still going ahead with this hunt?"

"Why not? We started it, we'll go through it it. And from now on there'll be no more pussyfooting or generosity to strangers. I want to get through with this mess and get back down north to our Three Rivers country. The been thinking of the Nahanni Mountains. Prospecting in the Nahannis will be a good

way for a fellow to forget."

He got up, put on his jacket, and plucked the taller of the two black lilies. Over the other one he hesitated a moment. A shudder went through him as he took hold of it. But then with a savage gesture he But then with a savage gesture he jerked it up by the roots and flung it away, and brushed his hands.

How're you going to find him?" Paul queried. "LeNoir is suspicious of us. He won't ever let us shadow him now."

"We won't try to shadow LeNoir. We've got an easier way of finding Karakhan. Sonya Volkov has been hard luck for us so far, but we're going to turn her into good luck. use her. It's only fair, she

"'Use her'--?" "Well, she's going to him, isn't she? What's to prevent you and me from following her? She'll be a dozen times easier to shadow than that bush-slinker. We'll use her as our bait. She's a pretty bait. When she goes to join him, we'll go along; and when she gets there, we'll be there, too!"

After a day and night of hard traveling, LeNoir stood in Karakhan's cabin once again. "Dis is your," he said, and with no other explanation he handed over Sonya's

"Mine?" Karakhan echeod, struck all in a heap. "It's for me, you say?" His face turned ashy. "Who knows I'm here? Who in hell pumped that out of you?" LeNoir trembled, "Read heem."

he urged. "You onderstand, det." His eyes went to the table behind Karakhan where lay his chief's heavy

and his fingers closed over an irontipped ski staff leaning against the Karakhan might shoot him in his

Karakhan ripped the envelope and eld the letter to the window where he gray dawn-light was filtering ough. In bewilderment he scanne the first few lines, then whipped ver to the last page and glanced at the signature to see who his corspondent was. "Sonya Volkov!"

"Den you know her? She no lie

The question went past the Russian unhead—he had turned back to the first page and was reading the letter with an intenseness that shut out everything ecept the words before him

before him. Even yet- Lenoir could not whether his chief would burst out at him in a fury or would fill his pocket with money, as the girl had said he would. He watched anxiously.

But then, little by little, he saw how his chief was taking it. Karakhan's anger and astonishment passed swiftly and changed to disbelief, as though he simply could not credit his good fortune; and then came a leaping exultation which his habitual cold mask could not quite

"Where is she, LeNoir?" The pages quivered in his unsteady hands. Why the devil didn't you bring 9

themselves out. The girl had spoken

"She down der at dat camp wit" seen the steely self-control that lay de u'ders," he explained. Thinking deep-down in Curt, he was surprised this a good chance to impress Karastraight or not? I don't know she shaken it off and got himself in aw-right, ontil you say. Me, I don' don' breeng no strangers here." "But you should—No, suppose you

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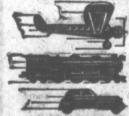


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down river. his chief's but an enemy who was like basking seals; and in the tim-playing some infinitely clever game, ber just behind them smoke was About the two suspicious strangers chance on walk into trap; and den

Noir a lot, after his two dismal fail- much in a turmoil over her. She thousand

bench his glance strayed out the window to the landwash where half boarded-off kitchen with a pot of me breeng you dis letter and you pay automatic. He backed up a step, were nosing along the water edege automatic. He backed up a step, were nosing along the water edege laced them with brandy. LeNoir it good policy to mention the money for dead fish. A pistol shot east of drained his cup at a gulp. Slowly matter while his chief was still in

> rising from three big campfires. The party was the Black Grizzly and his men, on their way south.
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> They had some a hundred miles
>
> About the two suspicious strangers that the drap, and den in ware his long treep fas'er'n hell."
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> Karakhan took out a billfold, sequestions just then. He was umable lected a yellow note and passed it to focus his thoughts on that pair without stopping even for food, and -the sentences of Sonya Volkov's saw the denomination-two 0's trailanother hundred lay ahead of them. letter were galloping too madly thru ing a 5. His chief had always paid The sight of them comforted Le- his mind, and his emotions were too him very handsomely, but half a

LeNoir suggested carefully, "She

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did do right, since you didn't know ures to wipe out Ralston's party. He was near him, within a hundred girl's letter must have hit Karakhan chief assured, "when you bring her klale's outfit got in just a little here to me. Several others. You'd here to me. Several others like tha," his better get some sleep now. Siam to gtart on till nearly noon." "There'll be others like tha," his better get some sleep now. Siam to start on till nearly noon."

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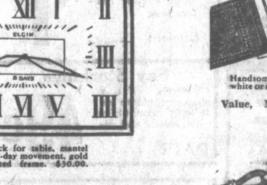
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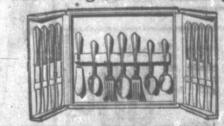
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A number of boys have been working out for two weeks and their number was swelled last night when the football team "took things over". Coach Mitchell said that he will cut his list of prospects to 20 this week and that a further cut will be made during the Christmas holidays. There will be no let-up during the holiday week for the prospective

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Three Pampans To Get Buffalo **Eleven Letters**

Three Pampa boys were announced eligible for letters when members of the West Texas Teachers college Buffaloes were banqueted in Canon last night. A nephew of a Pampan was named captain of the 1934 Buffalo team.

Among hose who will receive letters are Ralph Poe, Lloyd Moore, and Al Duncan Duncan has played his last year for the Buffaloes. Poe will have another year, while Moore will have two more years. H. L. "Chicken Creek' Ledrick of Pampa will be eligible for a freshman letter.

The captain of the 1934 team will be John Walker of Spearman, nephew of Bob Fuller. The new captain is well known in Pampa, having played basketball with the

Spearman Lynx here in other years. "I consider John more a brother than a nephew." Bob has often declared. "He has lived with us since he was 2 years old and I certainly am proud of him."

It has been learned that Bob is putting his nephew through college.

J. B. Miller of Fort Worth was Pampa visitor over the week-end. Miles Marbaugh the only lettermen back, the coach will have a job rounding out a squad to represent the local high school in both sectional play in the Interscholastic League race and the Class A, district 1, schedule, neither of which have ben drawn.

The two lettermen will be assisted by such stars from last year and who was third with 31. ast year's Gorillas as J. R. Green, Bill Dunaway, Roscoe Pinnell, Lloyd Hamilton, Reg Brown, Elmer Irving, Everett Woodward, Tom Rose Jr., Edward Scott, Hazel Mackie, and o hers who are showing up well in practice.

E. N. Dennard and Harry Kelley will take the boys not kept by Coach Mitchell and develop Gorilla teams. for two weeks and have found a good combination. It will probably be broken up by some of the players remaining on the Harvester squad The Harvesterettes are trying to get used to playing on a "two-court" floor instead of the old type. They are looking better at every practice. T. H. McDonald and Ben Guill are in charge of the team.

The Harvesters and Harvesterettes were to play games with White Deer at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The exhibitions were arranged yesterday afternoon and are return engagements. Both Pampa teams lost by close scores in White Deer last No admission was to be charged to the exhibitions.

LEADING WOMAN **PERFORMER**

(NOTE: This is the second of a series detailing results of the third annual Asociated Press sports poll.)

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-For her twin tennis achievements in saving the Wightman cup for the United the American championship, Helen Hull Jacobs wins the acclaim of the nation's sports observers as the out-

annual Associated Press poll, among Forest Hills, received only three sports editors and writers, show Miss votes. Jacobs a decisive winner in a three-48 votes, and Lenore Kight of Home- and scored two victories. stead, Pa., new swimming queen, Miss Van Wie, likewise stamped

in tennis, golf or swimming. Outing Enid Wilson, British champion side of these three sports, the only in the semi-finals. names mentioned were Anne Town-The two mentors have been working scn. all-around Texas athlete. Miss nexed four titles from 100 meters Didrikson, now a professional, cap- to one mile.

Oklahoma Oil **Production Up 48,000 Barrels**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19. (AP)--Oklahomas' 48,000 barrel increase offset a slight drop in other fields and increased crude oil production of the United States last week from 2,390,888 to 2,413,578 barrels daily, NET QUEEN ACCLAIMED the Oil and Gas Journal says. Federal allowable is 2,210,000 barrels.
Oklahoma's output rose from 501,525 to 549,965 barrels a day. The federal allocation is 457,000

barrels. Texas production dropped from 965,131, to 951,811 barrels, still considerably above the 888,000 allow-

Kansas was down from 109,025 to 106,990, more than 5,000 barrels below the allowable of 112,000 barrels.

tured first honors in the 1932 poll, States, with a deciding singles victory, and then dethroning her famous rival, Helen Wills Moody, for Olympic games. She received two votes this year.

Mrs. Moody, who won the Wimbledon tennis crown for the sixth time standing woman performer of 1933. before her dramatic default to Miss The results of voting in the third Jacobs in the American final at

The victory for Miss Jacobs markcornered race for the feminine hon- ed her second straight winning of ors of the year in all sports. She the national title. Although being polled more than one-third of the under a doctor's care herself, "Helvotes, 64 out of a total of 180. Her en the Second" also had stepped up nearest rivals were Virginia Van to the No. 1 singles position on the Wie of Chicago, the national golf American Wightman cup team, due champion, who finished second with to the withdrawl of Mrs. Moody,

herself as an outstanding title hold-Due to the relatively limited er by capturing the national wosphere of noteworthy feminine com- men's golf crown for the second sucpetition, the voting was confined cessive season. She defeated Helen almost entirely to those engaging Hicks in the final round after beat-

Miss Kight succeeded to the freesend of Philadelphia, captain of the style swimming championships form-American international field hockey erly held by Helene Madison of Seteam, and Mildred (Babe) Didrik- attle. The Pennsylvania girl an-

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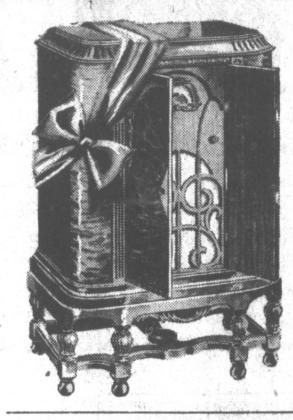
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