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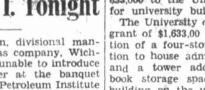
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STORTHING"

WEST INDIAN WISLAND IS SHARED

BY TWO REPUBLICS ?

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from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississ-

ippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and

Texas to Nebraska, Kansas, Colo-

rado, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

light.

Forest workers near Highland, N. good at remembering figures, my Y., tell of seeing them swimming husband always said I had one good the Hudson by the hundreds. trait and that was remembering "Nobody seems to know how far figures-; but anyway, the squirthey go," said George G. Goodwin, rels migrated, and none seemed to assistant to the curator of mam- know why or where they went, al-

mals at the American Museum of though I heard from my grand- airport on a lone flight to Paris Natural History. "The situation is father that it had been a bad year comparable to the movements of the for nuts in New Enland and the lemmings in Norway where thousquirrels were probably anxious to sands of them go out to sea and get into a good nut-growing counare drowned." try.

The inquirer met a woman and Speaking seriously, science has asked her what she krew about not figured out exactly the reason squirrels, their habitat and their for the great westward migration, but Goodwin expressed the belief

habits. "I'm glad you asked me," she it was probably due to overcrowd-"Tye got a book at home ing and insufficient food. gushed.

VISCOUNT MISSING LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)-A constant

search again today failed to reveal the whereabouts of Vicomte Charles de Manneville, who left Croydon

yesterday morning.



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

FIVE DIE IN WRECK SPRINGER, N. M., Dec. 13 (AP)-Death today of George Schrum, 4, brought to five the number of pergame. ons killed in a collision of two rucks 9 miles north of here last

in the press box at Tech field and tem at La Nora so that all may at the La Nora projection booth. hear. In addition, a comedy will be Three others were burned and injured. The dead are G. W. Play by play as the game proceeds, screened between halves and al Moffett from Los Angeles, Mr. and the news will be flashed instantan-eously over the leased wire. There picture. The usual admission of 32 Mrs. Arthur Schrum and their two children, George and Annabelle, two cents will admit fans to the sport will be no broadcast by radio. month, all from Roy, N. M. Descriptive matter, lineups, and party and picture show to follow.

**D**AMPANS not fortunate enough comments of visiting sports writers to go to the Pampa-San Angelo | will be dictated to the telegraph football game at Lubbock Saturday operator at Lubbock by Olin E will be able to hear a play-by-play description of the game at the La NEWS. A similar service, furnish-Nora theater, beginning at 2 p. m. ed an Abilene theater from the The theater and The NEWS will Pampa press box Saturday, was jointly present the account of the praised by 1,500 Abilene listeners. The report, hot off the wire, will Morse telegraph operators will be be talked into the amplifying sys-



And Herod called his chief pr and his scribes before him demanded of them where Christ Child should be born. And they said, In Bethlehem of Jude as written by the prophet.

SHOPPING

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PROBLEMS THAT NOW MUST BE SOLVED

It may seem a long distance from the disappearance of the last of the free land in the west to the complexities of the alphabetical groups by which the present administration is trying to promote recovery and reconstruction

The connection, however, is very direct and strong. What is happening is simply that we now are tackling the problems from which we ran away when they first were taking shape. We ran because we had a western frontier to go to: lacking it now, we have to pitch in and prompted him to slay Large. try to solve the difficulties.

These problems are many and varied, but most of them stem from the fact that it is hard to make a political democracy work smoothly in a land where economic power continually is concentrating itself in the hands of a few.

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That development-the tendency of wealth to coal- from Jobyna, but not before Jobesce-is not a new thing. In its modern form it began to appear directly after the Civil War; and the malhook, and all. In her disillusionment Jobyna allows the town adjustments which it brought to American society at founder Tony Crandall (played by that time were profound and disturbing that time were profound and disturbing.

But the country at large did little or nothing to remedy matters. The west was open, and any man who felt thinks she has things straightened that the cards were stacked against him could move to out, and the brothers and their girls the frontier and start over again.

they find the fussy, old-fashioned The open west was a safety valve which kept the nafather (Autry Holmes), the sweet tional pressure down. ympathetic mother (Loraine Noel),

As the 20th century dawned, the frontier vanished; and immediately we began to feel the loss of our safety valve. Theodore Roosevelt's fight against the trusts, the rise of the LaFollette group in the Senate, Woodrow Wilson's battle for "the new freedom"-these things all testify to the nation's effort to grapple with the issues it too long had ignored.

Then came certain diversions. The war took our minds off these issues for nearly a decade. Then came the skyrocket growth of mass production industry, symbolized by development of the auto industry, to provide a temporary new safety value.

Those outlets, too, are gone now. And in the enormous complexities of the New Deal we simply are witnessing our final head-on collision with the problems that should attacked two generations ago have h



having walked home. But things are at last settled happily for all concerned. The play is full of laughs from eginning to end as the doings of bunch of lively college boys and girls are represented. The quaint

nnocent little Jobyna is quite a contrast to the jazzy moderns-but she learns pretty fast. Ben Guill, director of dramatics in the high school; the class sponsors, Misses Fannie May and Louise

Durrenberger, and B. G. Gordon; the stage director, Elbert Gillham; the advertising manager, Richmond

Eastup; Samuel Stennis, who is in SLAYINGS LASTS **20 MINUTES** nake this, the first senior play that Pampa High school has had in sev-LANSING Kan Dec. 13. (P)eral years, a success. Proceeds will world. be used to help pay transportation and a woman in outbursts of anger, expenses of the class' trip to Carlswas convict 3946 in the state penibad Cavern next spring.

of Kansas justice.

ulted in the slaying of the couple. Previously Wisdom had been

Previously Wisdom had been charged with the murder of Emery

Large, 56, a fellow ranch workers near Meade, Kan. He told officers

a quarrel during a card game had

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fiance Lucy, played by blonde Mar-

tha Jones. Lucy tricks Nick away

John's girl Gin (played by the vivacious brunette Dorothy Harris)

start for home. On reaching home,

and even the Irish cook (Grace

Kite) all upset because Jobyna has

not returned. In the wee hours of

the morning she stalks forfornly in,

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

tentiary here today, his swift flare Admission prices will be 35c and of temper matched by the swiftness 20c. Tickets are on sale by all seniors and may be purchased at The 26-year-old cowboy was arthe door Thursday evening. rested Sunday near Jay, Okla., after seats have been reserved. The curthoustands of persons had joined in a search for the bodies of two of tain will go up promptly at 8 o'clock. his victims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Between act numbers will include Pritchard of Wichita, Kas., late yessongs by a male quartet, composed erday he was rushed from the state of Harry Kelley, Roy Wallraben-stein, Emmitt Smith, and Bob Smeleformatory at Hutchinson, where had been taken for safekeeping lage; tap dancing by La Verne Mc-Lendon and Lola Hill Brown; and Wichita, where he pleaded guilty the murder of Pritchard, and trombone solo by Charles Frazee. was sentenced to life imprisonment The high school orchestra will play The proceedings required only 20 before the play begins. minutes, and in a few more minu-

es he was en route to Lansing. Threats of prosecution because he For Classifieds, phone 666. ashed a forged check for \$21.40 at store operated by Pritchard, re-

OUR CITY AU Q.EH.

(Continued from page 1) They pointed out that Pampa completed for Indiana, Iowa, Kansans, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, charge of the ticket sales, and all New York, North Carolina, Ohio, the seniors are working hard to South Dakota, Virginia, and West ration of the train is by purchasing Chele Sam is running tickets at once at the B. C. D. office Virginia. come of the biggest businesses in the or from Mr. Smith. Other details

has been valued at \$12,000,000.

(Continued from page 1.) No school district, at the courthouse. From San Angelo today came the

news that a special train from that city is practically assured. The round trip tickets from San Angelo to Lubbock are \$4.30. San Angelo took a special to El Paso last week, staged a big parade downtown, and generally made a strong impression. The fans plan to do the same thing at Lubbock, marching from the train

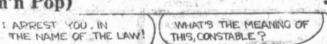
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was arranged by Farris Oden. Visitors today were Rotarians Bill Goodloe and J. D. Thompson of Amarillo and W. O. Reardon of Monroe, La.

Rotary Meeting NEW ORLEANS COTTON The American boy and his home NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. (AP)training was the subject of a pro-gram today before the Rotary club While the market remained rather

quiet all morning, prices rallied for could leave Lubbock as late as 6 when Supt. R. B. Fisher of the local time on trade buying and short covering. March traded up to 10.11, p. m. and be back here before 10 schools told the club members and visitors of some of the problems of or 4 points net higher and May eachers. traded at 10.23, up one point net.

"The greatest need is for adult Later in the morning prices reacted could make a better impression by education," he said. "When a boy with sterling to 10.05 for March and taking a train and parading than gets into school it is oftentimes too 10.20 for May, both two points unby going through by car. But the late to correct his activities and his der yesterday's close. only way fans may assure the ope-

**Fisher Details** 

**Boy Theories at** 

may be learned by telephoning the the B: C. D. at 384.

Fe, and O. T. Hendrix, local agent,

today told The NEWS they would

do all possible to make the train

excursion pleasurable and speedy.

Mr. Goodloe said the running time

to Lubbock would be 3 hours, 50

minutes. In other words, the train

could leave here at 8 a. m. and be

in Lubbock before lunch time. It

**OUT OUR WAY** 

that "bad boys" as they are general-ly considered are few and that the ed to one point up. proper home training will fit most boys for citizenship.

Emmitt Smith and Robert Smel-The 1933 bean crop in California lage entertained with several vocal finger printing of all persons handnumbers to open the program which ling California state funds.

State Director of Finance Roland A. Vandergrift is advocating

By WILLIAMS

BLAM-BLAM-BLOOIE. WELL, 'AT'LL BE GOOD AND ANOTHER BANDIT FER HIM - WHEN HE GITS OLD ENOUGH, ROLLED, DOWN TH' MOUNTIN'." HE'LL BE READIN' IT TO FIND 'AT STUFF IN IT - AN' HE'LL HAVE TH' BOOK READ BEFORE WHUT'S TH' BIG IDEE OF READIN' THAT KINDA STUFF TO HIM, OUTA THAT'S A VERY HIGH HE KNOWS IT. CLASS BOOK

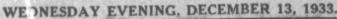


SUGARING THE MEDICINE . . . 1933 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. **By** COWAN

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J.R. WILLIAMS





We aren't engaged in a new fight. We are wrestling

with changes long overdue.



NEW YORK Dec 13 (P)-Stocks were in a drifting mood today and prices generally slipped to modersoft and Operations were confined esitant. largely to the professionals, however, and the trading volume con-

tracted on the declines. The close Transfers approximated easy. 1,450,000 shares. 98% 971/2 977 31 Am Can ower.

Metal 19 18% 181/2 Am Am Rad Am Tel 83 15½ 14% 147 98 120% 119% 120 Rad 14% 90 14兆 14 14 28 43 21 64 42 234 7% 71 Avia Con 24% 8¾ 24% Balt & Ohio 25 1/2 9 Barnsdall 16 35% 50% 16% ndix Avia 36% 52% 361/4 Beth Stl 376 513 Oil 79 11% 11% 111 18% Con Oil Del 60 18% 1814 2% 2% 2% Cur Wri El P&L Wri .... 57 5% 5% 5% 28 20% 317 34% .3 2% 39 36% Elec 20 2014 34 Gen Mot 33% Pub Svc 35% 35% 33 421 32 Ill Cen Int Ha 58 33 678 31% 41 13% 41% 14% Int T&T 14% 20% 23% 33% 37% 16% 201/2 231/2 19% 23 13% 13% 146 151 16 36% 15% 14 35 % 15 % 14% 14 Oil hio ackard 16% 35% Phil Pet Pub Svc 16% 361/8 11% E% 16% OH 11% 163 46 33 % OB 8 OH 15% 16 Vac 261 425 Ø exas Co 45% 33% 34% 16% 47% 46 32% 33% 33 16% 163 201 46% 47 New York Curb Stocks 85 232 1% 13% 58 2 14% 59% 13 14 58 11

102 515 5% GRAIN TABLE Lou

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (/P)-Liquid-tion developed in the grain martets late today, and May wheat dropped to about 4 cents under Monday's high point. December wheat, which showed

ndependent strength yesterday, was the weakest today, and went to more than 2 cents discount undtr May, as against 1 cent discount yesterday. Refusal of the wheat mar-

ket to maintain recent davances was lower levels as grains turned said to have caused many small and other commodities were holders to turn to the selling side holders to turn to the selling side today in a market where support was lacking. Wheat closed nervous, 1%-2% cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1%-1% down, oats 1%-1% off and

provisions unchanged to 27 cents

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (P)-Butter weak; creamery specials (93 score) 19¼-20; extras (92) 19; extra firsts (90-91) 18-18½; firsts (88-89) 16½-17: seconds (86-87) 1 ; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18.

Eggs, weak; extra firsts 21½; fresh graded firsts 19½; current re-ceipts 17-18.

Poultry, steady; hens 8½-10; leg-horn hens 7; rock springs 10½-11, colored 9½-10½; leghorn chickens roosters 6; turkeys 10-15; ducks

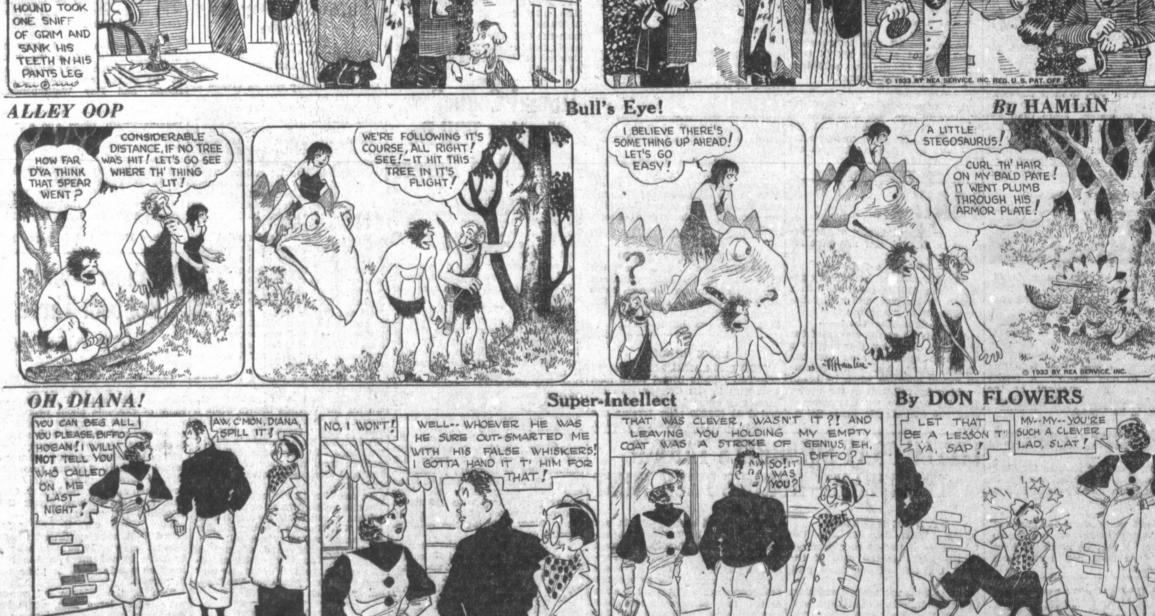
7-9½; geese 9½. Dressed turkeys firm, unchanged.

Unemployed of Gardenia, Cal., enloved a dinner of baby lobsters and abalones when a judge ordered 650 ounds of the delicacies, confiscated by the game department, distributed to the jobless. C. M. Finch, Tahoka, Tex., farmer grew two and one-half bales of cotton to the acre on a three-acre patch

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A Meeting

By TERRY



WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1933.

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SENDS 16-YEAR OLD BOYS TO CHACO WAR TREN

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Coleman

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IN MEMORIUM

**Postoffice Is Burglarized** Of Valuable Mail

BOLIVIA

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (AP)-Drilling hole through 18 inches of brick and mortar, thieves last night stole registered mail of undetermined value and \$19,000 in postage stamps from the Alfred street branch post-

office. Police who investigated the robbery said they could find no evidence of forcible entrance to the

building and assumed that one of BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13. (AP)the robbers concealed himself in the Bolivian lads 16 years old prepared building when it was closed for the to take front line fighting positions night. The theft was discovered by a clerk who opened the office this today as the government, hardpressed by Paraguayan victories in the jungles of the Chago Boreal, norning

The loot, postoffice authorities called up new reserves. said, included 58 pieces of regis-Dispatches from Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, and from Bolivian tered mail.

Jack B. Stockpoole, superintendent of mails, said the value of the to be combined to provide a comregistered mail could run as high plete picture of developments in as \$58,000, as a maximum of \$1,000 might be in each envelope. He did rich Chaco region which Paraguay believe the loss would reach claimed was approaching a victorhalf that amount, however, ious conclusion.

The police theory was that several Bolivian prisoners taken in the men were admitted to the building latest great Paraguayan coup, num- and I've been digging some." some time during the night. A hole bering thousands of men were dislarge enough to admit a small man, armed and forced to march from was broken through the rear of the the front lines by way of Gondra, office vault. Through this, officials Nanawa, Isla Poi and Puerto Caso of Nichols' friends who have met said one of the thieves entered and to Ascuncion, said a Paraguayan her several times. Her name's Voldispatch. They formed a vast column sevpassed out the loot.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bowers received emergency treatment at and dejected fighters. ceived emergency treatment at Pampa hospital yesterday evening for injuries when their car over-war ministry announced that Col. Ceived Canada. That's all I was able to find out, but I've located a party here who knows her very on the Mobeetle highway. Enrique Penaranda with 3,000 men well, and I think he can give you Mrs. Bowers was the more seriouscut and bruised, but both were lines and joined the main Bolivian I zip around for you in the staff able to leave the hospital last night. army, evading capture.

sions.

cumbed to Paraguayan attacks.

General Kundt had been one of

the Paraguayan prerequisites of ar-

bitration between the two countries.

Pan-American conference cabled to

the secretary of the League of Na-

tions Chaco commission, now at La

Paz seeking settlement of the war-

President Ayala of Paraguay re-

patches indicated intention on the

part of the Paraguayans to intensi-fy offensive operations, taking ad-

vantage of the inferior position

forced upon Bolivia by recent losses.

you.

was not disclosed.

The Chaco subcommittee of the

nowever, with a communique from The sight-seeing bus has arrived Ascuncion which said the Paraguain India, the first time to be opeyans surrounded and captured 600 rated for the convenience of tourists prisoners including 19 officers, combeing known as "The Ganges Valley Pullman Service."

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tracking down Igor Karakhan, wealthy crook who has taken re-PARAGUAYANS PLAN TO fuge in the Indian country. Curt

chols

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pany.

TAKE ADVANTAGE **OF VICTORIES** 

SYNOPSIS: , Having beaten off a small band of Klosohee Inddingy stores, Baldwin took him up

Forbidden Valley

-By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

ians, Curt flies to Vancouver for information about Ralph and an apartment. Sonya Nichols, who are bound A young man a stocky hazel-eyed on a dangerous mission in the Candian Northwest but will not foreigner, opened the door, saw them, and bowed politely. "Meester Baldween? My fader he tell what is it. Curt himself is

xpect you and your friend, Kum n, pliz He led them into a small sitting

introduced: Feodor

is reporting to A. K. Marlin, his oom and stepped out to get his old chief in the Royal Mounted, when Arn Baldwin telephones father. Curt glanced about the room.

that he has a line on Ralph Ni-Everything in it breathed of imperial Russia-the ikon of Holy Ma-ry, a sword above a bookcase, a Chapter 27

heap lithograph of Nicholas II, SURPRISE FOR CURT a Kremlin snow scene, a samavar on the table. It was typically the "Had no trouble with Nichols didn't have to go farther than the dwelling of an emigre, living in potelephone book to place him," converty, futilely hoping that some day the old order would be resurrected tinued Baldwin, "He's lived here in Vancouver most of his life, I army sources, heavily censored, had to be combined to provide a com-tain over seas, got a V. C. at Vifrom its grave and they could return to homeland, estates, ease. An old man came to the room, For the last ten years he's the 50-year-old warfare over the been with a city construction comfollowed by the son. His hair was white, his thin race ravaged with Their head architect now Bachelor quarters at the Frasier furrows. Curt judged him close to eighty. He was astounded later to Club. Nothing out of the ordinary earn that the man was only fiftyabout him that I could dig up seven.

Baldwin "What about the other person?" Plekhanov, I want you to know my comrade, Mr. Ralston. He is "I've got you a bang-up lead to work on. Just talked to a couple he son of whom I spoke." The old Russian, bowed graciousy and made them welcome. Curt pitied him. His hand was bony, he

eral miles in length of war-weary and is secretary of the Emigre Soooked so tired and despairing and his eyes seemed to hold some great fear in their depths-memories, probably of that horror trail out of Siberia He broached his purpose carehad broken through Paraguayan a lot of details about her. Shall fully, "Mr. Plekhanov, as my friend here told you. I'm agovernment agent

car? Good, I'll be in there in less gathering data about the various foreign associations in this country. This information was at variance, than twenty minutes." Volkov, Sonyan Volkov-Curt re peated the strange to himself as he went back to the porch. At least he knew her name now, and within he knew her name now, and within to come to the rescue of the ill-fat-ed fourth and ninth Bolivian divi-ground. After that she could nev-about her. My friend tells me

ground. After that she could nevthat you know her quite well." quite vanish from him. "Yes, I know Princess Sonya for Paraguay also unofficially an-He rejoined Marlin outside: As twelve years, and her father benounced Fort Samalkay had sucthey waited, A-K remarked casualfore that. The reported replacement of the "Princess Sonya-' "Did you know that Layden, the Curt caught his breath sharply. German General Hans Kundt as head of the Provincial Police, is "Prince?" 'he managed. "A courthead of the Bolivian forces created to be relieved this coming going fall?" esy title?" intense interest in Montevideo, site of the Pan-American conference. It

Plekhanov smiled, a bit conde "Is that so? Who's taking his was pointed out that removal of place?" scendingly: "You know very little about Russian heraldry, friend. The "You Volkovs are an old Kiev nobility, one of the oldest in the Empire." Curt's cigarette dropped from his ingers, "I?" He told his son, "bring our guests "If you want it. I've been do-

ing some quiet investigating and I the picture that Prince Stephn gave know the lay of the land. A dozen 115. Curt whistled beneath his breath political hangers-on are after the job, but the Premier doesn't want Sonya's father a prince! He had suspected she was well-born. But he had never imagined that her blood was quite so blue, and she fare. The subject of the message that kind. He phoned me yesterday and asked when you could come to see him for a personal conferherself had not once hinted that turned to Ascuncion last night from the Chaco front. Asuncion dis-if you want the job I've got enough she was of noble birth. support lined up to swing it for

'You mentioned her father-does he live here in Canada?" Victoria, and her brother "No-" he waved Curt's inter-"At ruption aside-"don't thank me. I Carl." am not doing this because you and

"What do they do." "When Prince Stephen first came Details of the coup which forced I happen to be friends but because

The son handed Curt a photo, a medium-sized photo. With a queer mixture of feelings Curt looked at the picture of Sonya's father. At his first glance he saw downtown. Parking in a section of Sonya's resemblance to him-her her stubborn determination and creaky stairway and knocked at that proud poise to her head came natural-he could see the traits in every line of her father's face.

He passed the photo to Baldwin and listened to what Plekhanov was saving.

He had first met Prince Stephen more than a generation ago in St. Petersburg, Plekhanov said. A man of brilliant parts, Sonya's father had been very close to the imperial court at one time, but his liberal views finally brought, him into clash with the reactionary clique that surrounded the Czarina. As a genteel banishment to Siberia, he was made commissar of the Crown forests along the Yanisei.

When the Empire crashed, he threw in with Kerensky's Provisional Government, organized the vast Irkurtz region in southern Siberia and ruled it for the White Parti-When Kerensky in turn was zans. over thrown by the Leninists, the Reds put a price on his head. His long liberal record did not save ically condemned.

At Irkutsk, Sonya's mother and

their immediate friends killed. Her father was at Vetemsk on the Le-na when he got word of the butchery, and by a provident mercy Sonya and Carl were with him at the ime. Taking his two surviving children, he fled into the Lena

Woods on horseback, a hunted fu-gitive; and began the long horror of the escape from nimrods

"I met the Volkovs in a woods on Lake Baikal," Piekhanov remalaria, and nearly driven mad-not by what they had endured, but counted, his heart full of his subiect.

"Sonya was but thirteen at by what they had seen. that time, and her brother fifteen. "Our little band of refugees at It had taken Prince Stephn all win-Baikal were betrayed by a fisherter to bring them across that four hundred miles from Vetemsk. They ed from the convict colony at Chihad frozen, starved; had been se- ta, surprised us one night and rode verely wounded; had fought battles down our camp, with pistols and to get through the cordons of axes. Only a few of us managed their enemies. Once they met a to escape in the dark and across a river on ice rafts." roving party of Terrorists, six of them, and wiped out all six and (Copyright, 1933, William B. Mow-

ook their guns, horses, food. They curt hears, tomorrow, a strange vere all three wounded badly when hey came to Baikal, and sick with theory about Sonya.

tor Murtee "HER" Personal Pleasure

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**The PEOPLES Union of Texas Baptist Bodies To Be Proposed** Inasmuch as our kind friend and highly esteemed citizen, the Rev. D. D. McSkimming, has been re-

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (P) - A sub-moved by death from the daily walks of life, and the citizenship of ing a statement of proposals to be this entire community and, used as a basis for discussion by Whereas, he was a minister of the

the joint committee considering a gospel for more than 40 years, a recommendation for union of the loyal and exemplary Christian Baptist general conventon of Texas character in every activity of life. with the Baptist missionary asso- and Whereas, he was a teacher of ou ciation of Texts-two groups which Sunday school class, having served have been separated for 30 years. Sur day school class, having The sub-committee, named last in that capacity faithfully. hight, was composed of the Rev. J. us all inspiration and noble T. Luper, Dallas; the Rev. J. W. emplification of the Christian life Harper, Waxahachie; the Rev. H. by his instruction and daily Chris-A. Roberts, Jacksonville, and the tian living, Therefore be it resolved, that we

Rev. C. R. Meadows, Dallas, repredeeply deplore his passing from senting the association, and the Rev. among us, but we humbly bow in J H Pace Beaumont: the Rev. submission to the will of the Heav-Harlan J. Matthews, Marshall; the enly Father in whom he so implic-Rev. F. M. McConnell, Dallas; and itly and constantly trusted with an Dr. W. R. Waite, Fort Worth, repunfaltering faith, and resenting the general convention. Be at further resolved, The committee elected the Rev. copy of these resolutions be furnish-W. H. McKenzie of Austin and the ed his family, and that they be pre-Rev. A. O. Hinkel of Lockhart as cosented by the members of his class him; a nobleman, an estate holder chairman. It was explained that in tender memory of the love and and a moderate, he was automat- any action taken by the joint comesteem in which he was held by mittee would have to be ratified by every one of us. a state-wide mass meeting of the

sister and younger brother were two Baptist groups, which claim a seized, and shot, their home burned. combined membership of 675,000.

The food conservation committee of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce reported gifts of 1645 tons of foodstuffs last year for relief work.

Residents of Meecham, Ore., hid "Old George," a pet elk, during the fall hunting season, to save him



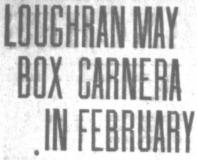
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### WOULD STAGE BOUT IN MIAMI UNDER THE GARDEN

BY EDWARD J. NEILL, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)-Tommy oughran, the veteran from Phila delphia, who simply won't down as heavyweight challenger, bargainsharply today for his second chance at the championship.

He wants a bit more than the challenger's end, 12½ percent of the receipt for fighting Primo Carnera 15 rounds for the title in Miami February 22 under the promotion of Madison Square Garden But the chances are that at the first show of indifference on the Garden's part, Tommy will leap for the conctract and the chance to suceed where he failed over four years

A graduate of the light heavyweight ranks then, with a title diloma among his trophies, Tommy orked up to the position of Jack Sharkey's outstanding contender They fought in the Yankee stadium, ptember 27, 1929, and an overind right to the temple in the third round sent Loughran wandering about the ring in a daze, asking a chair and a chance to rest. They gave him a technical knock-

Tommy's career seemed closed then, but he staged one comeback after another. He beat Ernie Schaaf, Tuffy Griffiths, Victorio Campolo, Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun, King Levinsky. But Steve Hamas knocked him out in two rounds in 1932 and Tommy had to start all over again.

He started through the list once more, finally beating Hamas after losing another decision, and capped his comeback campaign by out-pointing Sharkey in Philadelphia this September after dazing the auby knocking the former dience

wallop in the tenth Less than a month ago, he out- Coach Argus Fox has brought back pointed Ray Impellittiere, a giant much on the fighting style of Car-nebody doubts Coach Fox's word. nera, in 10 rounds after a technical The Bobcats have a versatile atnockout, and another fresh start, tack that has been gaining momenhad almost been fuled against him tum all season. Towering Curly by the referee because of a cut lip Hayes, and Little Herb Reid will in the sixth. He has never had be the boys to stop, along with big much trouble with the very big fel-lows.

Carnera was due here today on a flying trip from Italy and final say on the match probably rested with The champion is under conract with the Garden for a title was in Pampa to see the Harvesters efense, but he has the refusal of ny opponent.

Tommy deserves more than 121/2 per cent," said Joe Smith, his man-ager. "He's the American champion anyway." But Joe watched the trend affairs closely

Lived in Coop

When 9-year-old Mary Jerome was found sleeping in an Pennsauken, N. J., chicken coop, she said she had run away from her parents in Philadelphia because she was "afraid to go back home."

Here she's shown at the Camden County Juvenile Detention Home with a bandaged hand which she charged was burned to punish her.



WITH THE HARVESTERS-stk hd

Harvesters and fans who think San Angelo is going to be knocked champion down with a right hand off without a bitter struggle had better cool their exuberance, if Line

TAME THE BOBCATS

thought

Arthur Coleman of San Angelo play San Angelo. He had a long visit with his former coach and teacher, M. L. H. Baze, now superintendent of Hopkins "university." Mr. Baze coached Coleman for two years while he was at Roscoe high school.

CAGE GAME IN LE FORS 17-11 HARVESTERETTES LOSE TO PIRATE GIRLS 24 TO 21 The Pampa high school Gorilla

**GORILLAS WIN** 

pasketball team won a 17 to 11 game from the LeFors Pirates last night in LeFors, while the Harvesterettes were being defeated by the Pirate assies, 24 to 21. The LeFors boys have yet to get football out of their system and therefore made 14 personal and two technical fouls dur ing the game. Pampa made two personal fouls. Inability of the Gorillas to take advantage of the many free shots kept them from winning by a larger score. Regiel Brown, center, and Elmer Irving, forward, were high point

scorers, each with six points. Scott and Rose added two points each, Woodward made the other counter. Irving, Scott, and Woodward played steady games for the Gorillas whose defensive play was much superior to their offensive work. Hassell and Ayres were Gorilla substitutes. Brown of LeFors led the Pirate

attack with six points. Still and Little made two points each and Williams added 'the other point. Berg was the other starter for the Pirates. Substitues included Combs. Bagwell, Walters, Moore, and Bon-

Neither the Harvesterettes or the Pirate Lassies have reached the point of brilliancy. The teams were worried by the half courts and passed and shot wildly most of thelgame. However, the veterans on the Le-

Fors team made up the difference in play. Coaches McDonald and Guill are working with nearly a new team of Pampa girls, who lack experi-ences. They have much promising material that should improve with

practice.



The LeFors high school invitation basketball tournament will be-gin at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the high school gymnasium there with nine boys' teams and six girls teams' already entered. Play will continue through Saturday night

with 22 games scheduled. Both Pampa high school teams will play, with the Gorillas meeting McLean at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The Harvesterettes will play Miami at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Neither team will play again until Saturday morning. Officials for the tournament will

When asked what he of the Harvesters, Mr. Cole-Graves of LeFors. An outside of man said, "I don't know what word ficial will be in charge if McLean to take back to my head coach. LeFors teams clash. Those Harvesters have many for-Statue prizes and gold footballs mations mastered perfectty, point will be given as prizes to winners any man from any formation, and and runners-up in each division reserves are as strong as the regu-The prizes were recently displayed lars, so I am swamped." in the window at Pampa Drug No. 1. A small admission price will be



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Babe Ruth is responsible for three things you see in this picture for the dog, and for the smiles on the faces of Jack McCann, left, and Stanley had been ordered to take long daily walks for their health at a Baltimore hospital for crippled children, but felt lonely and Stanley Hardesty, right. When the story got around that Jack because they had no dog to frisk about with them, the Babe quickly provided the boys with their canine pal.

# SUPT. R. B. FISHER IS MADE **MEMBER OF NATIONAL GROUP** FOR STUDY OF EDUCATION

Indianapolis, Indiana, and president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, announced at association headquarters here today that R. B. Fisher, superintendent

Marianantonette Huber, an eccen-tric woman of 78 who was a folof schools at Pampa, Texas, has been appointed a member of a national committee on a comprehensive program of public education. This committee will meet and re-port at the Cleveland convention day in her home.

of the Department of Superintend-Deaconess Huber was a bitter foe ence, February 24-March 1, 1934... The appointment of this commitof Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who succeeded Dowie as business and religious dictator of Zion, and on patee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educa-tional leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the Departfectively for meeting the current a house full of paper was a fire ond if hazard.

She lived alone. Her body was



BY BILL PARKER, this could be done provided states did not levy additional volume taxes. clated Press Sports Writer. "Looks like Southern Methodist, the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas will fight it out for the championship. Rice may be in the fight.' be placed low enough to squeeze

/That's the way Coach Francis Schmidt of the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs discuss the 1934 Southwest conference basketball campaign. feasible when an adequate distribu-He failed to mention the powertion system was set up.

ful fact that he can put an allsenior Texas Christian team on the chalked floor to compete for the title

The Christians finished second in Dear Santa Claus: I am 6 years last year's race with nine wins and three defeats. They scored 409 old and go to Sam Houston school. noints to their opponents 317. But I like school and my teacher. Miss

University of Texas. By that date, Coach Schmidt will have a strong big rubber doll just like a real baby and a set of dishes. I am a little offensive and defensive team ready -make no mistake about that. Every man remaining from last girl 6 years old and go to Woodrow Wilson school. I have been sick

ear's quintet is six feet or better. lots 'so please don't forget me. Material from the freshman squad little sister and brother are writing to you too. Thank you. MARY PEARL SPENCER. is of the towering type. One thing the Christians have to start with is height-probably more than any Dear Santa: I am a little boy

An observation points to Elbert Walker, 6-foot center, and Richard Allison, a 6-foot, 5-inch senior as ears old and want a tricycle, Please a very nice boy. If you see my the two forwards. Both are good goal shooters, easy men to pass to, fast in breaking for the goal and know what game of basketball is all candy and nuts too. Love, about. These two forwards should prove the equal of any in the conference

"Slim" Kinzy, a human basketball tower, appears to have a double cinch on the center position. Schmidt worked hard with this boy

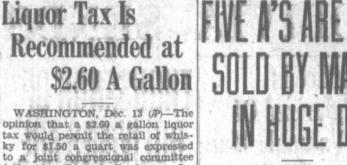
last year to have him ready when lower of the late Alexander Dowie, this season's championship chase founder of the Zion religious colony, was burned to death early to- field goals and shot 24 gratis goals last year to be fifth in the conference scoring race with 98 points, He is 6 feet, 4 inches and a fairly good jumper although a little slow last Dear Santa Claus: I am a big boy years old. I want a football and

year in rising from the floor after the tip-up. Captain Wallace "Hog Caller" My-

rade days during the feast of the tabernacle she would always stand on a street corner waving old ers will play one guard post. The coptain is 6 feet, one inch and a copies of the Zion newspaper with senior. He was an outstanding star Dowie's picture on the front page. last season, and one of the main She never destroyed her newspapers factors in the Frogs finishing secand firemen had warned her that

cage

If the huge Judy Truelson can come through this season as a guard



His testimony followed a recom-

Dear Santa: Please bring me

GILLY MAC SPENCER.

car that has lights, and some

THOMAS SIRMAN.

fruit and candy. Please bring my

mother and daddy and two sisters something, too. Your friend,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

boy 6 years old. I go to Woodrow

football and a pair of boots and

Wilson school. Please bring me

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1933

SIZEABLE BARTERING **BETWEEN CLUBS** CONTINUES Lowry said the committee believed

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (P)-The big-est baseball player deal of them all was in the bag today, and the anmentioned by Joseph H. Choate Jr., nual major leag chairman of the federal alcohol control administration, that the tax swaps and sales. nual major league meeting settled down to regular business and lesser

Connie Mack had diposed, as had out the bootlegger. Lowry added that \$1.50 whisky Grove, Bube Walberg, Mickey Cochprobably would not be possible in rane, George Earnshaw, and Miss the first few months but would be Bishop, getting in return, around \$300,000 in cash, and Pitcher Bob Kline and Infielder Harold Warstler from the Boston Red Sox, and Catcher Charlie Berry from the Chiago White Sox.

Boston got Grove, Walberg and Bishop; Cochrane will manage Detroit, and Earnshaw will pitch for three deress. points to their opponents 317. But two of last season's outstanding stars, "Doc" Sumner and "Buster" Brannon have passed on. Sumner was one of the lelading scorers. Brannon was a four star guard. The Frogs will play their first DOROTHY JUNE JORNSON. Chicago. The White Sox lost a first

A Hayworth on the roster. Dy If he pitches as he did in 1929. 30 and 31, Earnshaw will give Chicago something they have lacked for several years, a burler who can be depended upon to win a lot of My games. What Philadelphia got out of the deal beside the \$300,000 ap-pears much less concrete. Mack's announcement almost

completely overshadowed other, Kenesaw bright bits of news. bring me a choo choo train. I am Mountain Landis was signed to another seven-year contract as base-ball commissioner, and William daddy tell him I am a good boy, and send me something nice. I like Harridge was given a five-year doo ument as president, secretary and treasurer of the American league. The huge deal by no means ended Dear Santa: I am a little girl 6 years of age and I've been a real good little girl, too. I wish you fire. The Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, would bring me a little suede suit and St. Louis Cardinals were rewith zippers and everything on it, ported to be tangled up in a sizewith zippers and everything on it, also some white boots, and twin dolls, candy, nuts and fruits. Please don't forget sister and brother and all the other little children. Your little friend, QUEBELL NELSON. QUEBELL NELSON. had little hope of getting him as Manager Rogers Hornsby wanted Earl Averill as St. Louis' share of

the deal. The Boston Braves were believed angling for Kiki Cuyler, star out-fielder of the Chicago Cubs, as reports of a deal by which the Cubs would trade Pitcher Pat Malone and Cuyler to Cincinnati for Chick Hafey fell through.

Mrs. C. J. Kennedy of LeFors en-tered Pampa hospital this morning for medical attention.

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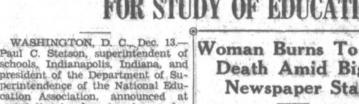
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**Death Amid Big Newspaper Stacks** ZION, Ill., Dec. 13 (P)-Deaconess



By The Asociated Press. FARGO, N. D .- Mel Coleman, 154, uluth, outpointed Johnny Simpson, the game to be played in Lubbock 54. Minneapolis. (6).

NEW YOR-Billy Petrolle, 143%, stopped Stanislaus Loayza, game, this bureau pictures little but 143 3-4, Chile, (6). Steve Dudas, 185, Jersey City, outpointed Julius Veigh, 176, Brooklyn, (6). Al Dia-mond, 161, Paterson, N. J., out-Tech field this year. They are in winted Joe Colucci, 154, Brooklyn, line to reap another. This is not in-

HOLLYWOOW-Ceferino Garcia, 46, Manila, outpointed Baby Joe fans by winning a district champ-Gans, 146½, Los Angeles, (10). Bob-ionship. TAME THE BOBCATS by Pacho, 137, El Cnero, Calif., knocked out Kid Moro, 135, Manila,

SAN JOSE, Calif .-- Baby Manual, 130, Cuba, stopped Charley Mannina, 135, San Jose, (6),

DALLAS-Pat Murphy, 146, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Tommy Herman, 143, Baltimore, (10). Har-Tommy ry Devine, 137, Boston, outpointed Frankie Graham, 138½, Dallas,

### TEXAS AIRLINE

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (AP)--An Clifford B. Jones, regional PWA the north end of the bleachers and administrator. It was included in a life of the sound char and the sou the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce for five zones probably will be erected and ted airways in various sections occupied, too, the country.

F. L. Hodges of White Deer visited in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Meadows of Skellyown was a Pampa shopper yester



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TAME THE BOBCATS charged.

Our friend Collier Parris down LeFors, McLean, Groom, Booker, at Lubbock has this to say about Alanreed, and White Deer. Girls teams entered are Pampa, Saturday afternoon: As to the San Angelo-Pampa

LeFors, Booker, White Deer, Mc-Lean, and Miami.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

New vehicle registrations here in-clude the following: Dodge truck, L. M. Key; tended to discourage the Bobcats, outh sedan, W. F. Dubbs; Ply who have surprised their closest mouth sedan, J. L. Bennett; Ford

J. M. Culwell; Plymouth coupe. sedan, J. L. Bennett; Studebaker sedan, Ralph Johnson; Studebaker Worth, For five years or more his The San Angelo Bobcats have Coach, O. D. Donahoe; Ford sedan,

a fine center and a fine fullback. The Pampa Harvesters have a fine center, a fine fullback, also two Skelly Oil company; Hupmobile 8 great ends, a couple of fine tackles, sedan, Berl Foland; Plymouth se- spread. Sports writers paid him

a pair of growling guards, two fine halfbacks and an all-district quardan, J. H. Stephens, terback. Sum that up and it equals

touchdowns. TAME THE BOBCATS There will be a big crowd at the

Saturday, perhaps the largest of the season. The biggest crowd so far this season witnessed the Texas tment of \$71,730 for a lighted Tech-Kansas State game. It was way from Waco to Galveston via uston was announced today by trator. It was included in a five at the south end. These seats

### American Legion Receives 1,500

# **Christmas** Trees

ity to Pampa music and dance lov-ers to hear one of the outstanding The Kerley Crossman American Legion post has received 1,500 Ore-gon fir Christmas trees and has placed them on sale in the building formetly occupied by the Dama Furniture company in the 300 block, West Foster avenue. The trees are from two feet to 16 feet tall and

ange in price from 25 cents to The trees this year are the best management of the Pla-Mor to the came on the field as one of J. Alvin "Gardner's Texas League umpires. He finished the season as range in price from 25 cents to for some time. Bringing this band uality of any ever received in Pampa. There are no lopsided or ineven trees in the lot. The ship-Two women entertainers accom-Two women entertainers accomment . weighed 7,500 pounds and pany the band and promise to pro-nearly filled a box car. vide something different in the way vide something different in the way

The Legion advises Pampans to get their trees early and save a last-minute rush. Although 600 more trees have been received this year than was available last year. The orchestra has been playing in aster innuter function for the set of the se

\$7.50.

afternoon dance will be charged.

appointed by President Stetson. These groups will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook on Trinity Lutheran church in Newschools to the public, and public

schools,

Boys teams entered are Pampa, education and public welfare.

Hopkins No. 1, Miami,

By BILL PARKER

education, the interpretation of the port News, Va., spends his spare time making violins for the fun of it.

blazing debris.

Famous Texas Athlete Has Here's One Of **Become Forgotten Man to** Fort Worth Fans.

Those Cats You Have Read About A few years ago he was the toast i every baseball fan in Fort WEST, PALM BEACH, Fla.

WEST, PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 13. (P)—The reporter who took the story over the phoue from the Northborough station firemen said it couldn't happen, but they claimed they had seen on up to almost an entire page the cat. The cat, an Angora, is owned

glowing tributes. Rival players and by Mrs. Conrad Brooks of Swanson, Vt. Two weeks ago while Mrs. Brooks was in North Caro-lina, driving to West Palm Beach, the cat leaped from her car and disappeared.

Today-this is the firemen's story-the cat appeared at Mrs. Brooks' winter home in the Northborough here, Its feet were sore and presumably its tongue was hanging out, but it answered to its name—so say the firemen. But the catch in the story was -as the reporter sees ited with them and thoroughly enjoyed their belief, that he was the cat had never been in West Palm Beach before. The reporter wants to

"the" player the Cats had to have on their team to win pennants. how that cat could read a road map. Or for that matter, how Then his salary arm weakened. it knew what town to pick out on The pennant winning Fort Worth club broke up. Members scattered but he remained at Fort Worth the map.

where he conducted a business the off-season. He always wanted (Continued from Page 1) All the past must be grand to him.

Charlie Thut, Mrs. Bob Chafin; Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson. 5. "They that sow in tears,"

chorus. 6. "Eye Hath Not Seen," by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, mezzo soprano. 7. "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Coun-

try," by chorus. ed a salary check to Pate. He did "Thine Is the Kingdom," by

not know the correct address but chorus. 9. Intermezzo (instrumental).

10. "A New Heaven and a New Earth," by Robert Smellage, and

"The Fining Pot Is for Silver," by

boot pants. Please fill my stocking with candy, nuts and fruit. Don't found by firemen in the midst of much of Schm idt's basketball wo ries will end. Here's a boy who forget my daddy and mother. Your little friend, Newspapers were looks like a natural for basketball piled high through the room, leavstardom. He is 6 feet, 6 inches and JAMES KENNETH GILBERT. ing narrow aisles for her to walk. fast for his height and 212 pounds. was a star goal shooter at Oak The Rev. P. J. Bame, pastor of

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Cliff high school but did not win a girl 5 years old. Please bring me letter his sophomore year Back this year as a junior, he promises much and will get all the chance he needs to become a regu-

If any of these play rs fail to display the talent Schmidt expects of them, he will have Chappell, a senior forward. Cy Perkins, an experienced guard, and Dan Harston Jr., a second-year forward to bolster weak spots and use as first string reserves

Schmidt was banking on Adolph "Too Tall" Dietzel, one of the con-ference's greatest of all time stars, this season but Dietzel passed up his senior year at Texas Christian to play with a strong amateur team at. Hutchinson, Kansas.

Schmidt's conference basketball team, first the University of Arkansas, and later the Texas Christian Frogs, have never been low in the conference standing. They have always been in there battling for the title. They won the crown in 1932 -they are sure to be contenders again this season. Walker, Meyers, and Kinzy each have won two bas-ketball letters. Chappell and Alli-son have each won a letter.

double quartet composed of Mrs. Ethel Powell, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Price, Mrs. Sam Irwin, E. E. Plank, C. M. Gatlin, Howard Zim-merman, and M. L. H. Baze. 13. "These Are They Which Came

Out of Great Tribulation," by Mrs. J. M. Dodson, soprano. 14. "They Shall Hunger No More,"

Your friend. duct by Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. H. C. Price.

15. "List the Cherubic Host," with treble choir and Mrs. Ethel Powell, coloratura soprano, and "I Heard the Voice of Harpers," by E. D. Zimmerman, bass 16, "Eye Hath Not Seen," by

Ralph Irwin. 17. "Great and Marvellous Are Thy Works," by angels choir and chorus.



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crib. GENE and KATHLEEN HEARD.

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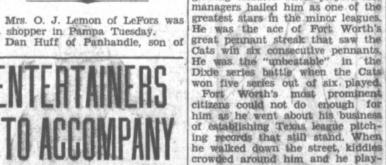
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PARIS (AP)-Two of the smartest uests at a recent fashionable wed- Mrs. Sam Irwin, Jimma Searcy, and Gling wore black. Madame Pierre Fenaille wore a black wool ensemble man, Dilley, Sturgeon, Wolfe, Mann, inished with a belt in two shades C. C. Dodd. of brown to match the sables on her coat. Mrs. Paul Munn's black Foote. combined a wool frock ume in black velvet with



price of good glasses.

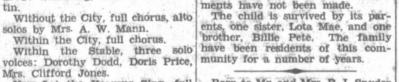
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home of Mrs. F. H. Sitton, 520 N. room represented by the most par-Paulkner. ents at this meeting. Senior class play, "Jobyna Steps

Executive board members of the association met this morning after the school's chapel hour for a busi-Steps Out," will be presented at the city hall auditorium, 8 p. m. Legion Auxiliary members

meet at Mrs. T. B. Roger's, 621 E. Mrs. Dick Donnelly of Kingsmill Francis, at 7:30 to pack Christmas boxes for veterans in hospitals. shopped in Pampa this morning. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet

Mrs. Pearl Aubree was dismissed at the school, 3 p. m. Sam Houston P.-T. A. will have from Pampa hospital this afterits regular meeting at 3 p.m.

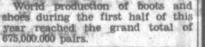
FRIDAY Las Madres circle of Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs. E. C. McKenzie, 217 N. Warren, at 2:30. Mrs. Bob Rose will entertain the

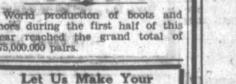
Friday Contract club at her home, 215 N. Starkweather.

First Baptist Fidelis class Christ-mas party will be it the home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster. Treble Clef club will present its annual Christmas cantata at First Christian church, Friday evening. Order of Eastern Star will hold regular meeting, Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members asked to be present. Dorcas class of First Baptist church will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Pat Craw-ford, 427 E. Browning, at 2:30. Members and prospective members are invited.



problems of parents and teachers brought members of Merten Parent-Teacher association to a comm ground and provided the most interesting program of the year for the group yesterday afternoon. The forum was led by the prin-cipal, J. B. Malsap, and gave the 22 members present an opportunity to talk over their needs. A sing-song led by Miss Evelyn Shanklin opened the program.



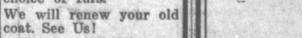


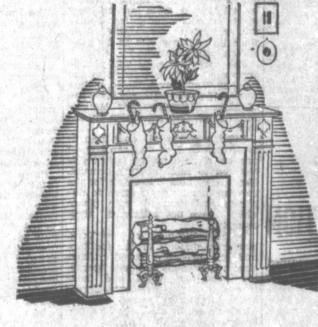
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# **GOVERNMENT FINANCING OF PUBLIC UTILITY PLANTS IS CALLED UNFAIR PRACTICE**

Electric Institute Head Says and use of Federal funds to the de Fair Competition Issue Is clared policy that is fundamental Baised by Industry. Raised by Industry.

ST. LOUS, Dec. 13 .- Invoking what he termed the American tradition and ideal of fair play, George B. Cortelyou, president of the Edi-son Electric Institute and former secretary of the treasury has demanded that the federal government refrain from financing pub-

owned utility plants. Mr. Cortelyou spoke at a meeting here of 400 operating company executives, representing the private-

ly owned section of the electrical industry. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Edison Institute and was called to discuss the industry's permanent code which will be presented in Washington this week.

The federal government should not "repudiate its own Blue Eagle' fostering "unfair competition" to the private and public utilities, Mr. Cortelyou said.

"The elimination of unfair competition and the prohibition of increase in plant capacity until existing power resources have been fully utilized." he said. "have become basic in the codes of other industries and are the essence of the policy of the Recovery Act.

"May the government, with one hand, impose a code and increased costs on an industry, and, with the other, destroy the possibility compliance through entering the field itself as a competitor, conforming to no standards of rivalry and backed with all the resources of the taxing power? **Cites Other Industries Codes** 

"Various codes of other industries provide that no additional and competing plants or facilities should be built until the productive capacities have been fairly utilized, to the end that duplication and waste and burden in carrying increased charges and operating costs shall not avoidably be placed upon the public

"Any code now established should require that this industry be accorded and assured fair and nondiscriminatory treatment in this respect as compared with other industries under the act, and that the installation of additional production and transmission capacity and facilities should be similarly restricted, as has been done through the codes for other industries until the existing capacities and facilities have been fully utilized.

"In all fairness then, we submit these questions: In imposing a code and increased costs on any industry may the government reserve the right to violate its own standards of fair competition? May the government itself fairly continue to do, as a competitor, what it would permit no private concern to do?

"May even the money which the government takes from this industry and other taxpayers be used by the government in violating, or financing others to violate, the standards of fair competition declared in the recovery act?

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frain from imposing any code whatever upon an industry as to which the government proposes itself, as competitor with the industry, to disregard the standards of fair com-

"The powers of the national re covery Act should be used to build up and not to tear down. Equality competitive treatment and the elimination of unfair trade practices is the basic concept of the Recovery

"Every plant and concern in the United States should be subjected the code requirements as to wages, hours and the like, or none should be

Attacks Public Works Policy "Furthermore," Mr. Cortelyou continued, "through the public works section of the national recovery act itself, additional taxes are imposed on the capital stock, dividends and profits of the privately financed utilities in order to fi-nance loans and gifts made by the public works administration. It is

this money, diverted from the private companies, which it is proproposed to use to build competing plants. "It is the money of the citizens of

the United States, their life savings from their industry, which has furnished the power houses, the distribution lines and other physical of equipment of its public utilities, just as surely as it is the money of those citizens which have built our postfair offices, our highways, our schools and other public service institutions.

"Hence the public is interested in the fair treatment of the so-called private, but in fact. public, utilities of this country both as customers and as owners, and the public wel-fare and public interest requires and demands fair treatment and the elimination of unfair competidion against these utilities for the same reasons that it demands the

same treatment for all citizens." W. C. Mullendore, executive vicepresident of the Southern Californla Edison company, said in an address that "identical discriminations" forbidden in other codes and prohibited by government regulations of private utilities, are not only practiced but actually encouraged by government operation

in the utilities field. He listed among these "discrimnations" selling below cost, secret rebates, commercial bribery, etc.

"Governmentally financed units" within the industry operating free from taxes," he declared, "are financed by tax-free bonds issued against public credit, and charge a portion of their rent and of services of those they employ against other services than that of the utility itself.

"If it is true that unfair competitive practices in the smaller indusand groups which serve only tries fractions of our population, militate against the public interest, how much more is it true that such practices should, so far as possible



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# **MOVIES OF HARVESTERS IN 2 GAMES BEING SHOWN HERE NOW**

Relations of U.S. Swift action in the Pampa-Abilene football game of last Saturday was seen by a number of local fans yesterday in test runs at La Nora theater.

The pictures will be slowed down to make them more easily studied Pictures of the Pampa-Amarillo game also will be shown today and Thursday at La Nora theater and on Friday and Saturday at the Rex

theater. There is no advance in was the leader. prices The films were made possible by the Diamond Shop, Miller-Lybrand company, Cal Farley's Tire shop. Pampa Daily NEWS, First National bank, and Southwestern Public

The Junior chamber of commerce

with President Clarence

Service company. Accuse Jaysees Thomas. In Santa Claus a holiday vacation. Investigation **Fidelis Matrons**  **Commissioners** in Session Again as **Recess Is Ended** 

And Cuba Studied Gray county commissioners were By A. A. U. W. Class p resume work at 2 p. m. today. Their regular session which began Monday was recessed yesterday af-A hundred years of Cuban history

vas reviewed by members of the A. ter routine matters had been dis-A. U. W. class in international re-lations. meeting in the high school cussed and bills allowed. The court heard a delegation of precinct 3 residents suggest the library last night. John Osborne need of a work project in that area.

Relations of the United tSates A proposal also was made that surwith the island republic were dis- pluses in other precinct funds be cussed, and the present Cuban sit- pooled and used in part in precinct uation studied.

The commissioners, however, had Present were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Will, Mr. previously agreed to use surpluses in and Mrs. Lamar Jones, Mrs. Ben purchasing new machinery, after Stover, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Miss trading in worn machinery, for use

Charlotte Embry, Miss Josephne on the heavier projects and especially the McLean-Pampa road. In The next meeting will be on Jan. this way, it was pointed out, the county would avoid payment of in-16 at the city hall club rooms, after terest charges on bonds that otherwise would have to be issued to buy

lines are ignored.

machinery. The Pampa-McLean highway, it is held, is as equitably situated diagonally across the county as

most county projects are under the

CWA. In many instances, county

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covered dish dinner. Entertainment

will include a Bible spelling match

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# SCIENTIST DOUBTS LIFE EXISTS ON OTHER PLANETS, BUT VENUS AND MARS MIGHT SUPPORT LIFE

Earth Quite Possibly Only Inhabited Windows Changed Planet

### BY F. B. COLTON.

Associated Press Science Editor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P)-Dr. It has been found necessary to change the windows at the postoffice and Postmaster D. E. Cecil Walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, California, has had new signs placed over each window. He urges patrons to read says that the earth quite possibly is the only place in the universe the signs and go to the right windows without being instructed. He where life can exist.

Astronomers are less inclined urges everyone to mail early so than formerly to believe that there that parcels and cards will reach may be life on other planets of the their destinations on time. solar system or on planets else-Some departments have where in the universe, he stated in doubled to handle the Christmas a lecture at the Carnegie institu-tion of Washington. There is litrush. No stamps will be sold at the old stamp window which will be tle evidence, he added, that other used for in-coming and out-going systems of planets like ours exist in parcel post packages. The postal the universe saving window will be where the old

Reporting latest discoveries about general delivery window was lothe planets in the solar system, Dr. cated. Stamps will now be avail-Adams said only two, Venus and able at the second window from the Mars, could possibly support life door and of the two Venus is much more There will be no mail delivery

No one has ever seen Venus it-self, but only the perpetual clouds of December 23 to the morning of that surround it. Above this cloud of December 26. layer, however, is a layer of carbon dioxide gas half a mile thick.

Baker P-T. A. To This may indicate that plant life can exist on Venus, since plants live on carbon dioxide. Get Yearbooks; The surface of Venus probably is warmer than the earth, Dr. Adams said, but above the clouds it has a

"stratosphere" resembling our own with a temperature of 25 degrees below zero.

No sign of oxygen, which would be necessary to life as we know it cipal speaker on the program of B on earth, has been found in the M. Baker Parent-Teacher associa atmosphere of either Venus or Mars. tion Thursday at 3 p. m. Her sub-A visitor from the earth would need ject will be "Nutrition and Growth." to take his own oxygen supply. Venus may, however, have oxygen this meeting by the program chair-man, Mrs. George B. Carmack. and water vapor, also essential to life, below the clouds. The water that is frozen in the

polar ice caps of Mars probably is no more than would fill a large lake, Dr. Adams estimated, showing present that Mars is mostly a desert.

If there is any vegetation or Miss Bernice Larsh. Mars, he said, it is probably a primitive type that needs little nourishment from the atmosphere an executive session at 2:30. and can stand great cold, for even

**Bronchial Troubles** the tropical regions of Mars reach 40 degres below zero at night. He pictured Mars as a dying world and said there is no evidence that its

so-called canals were made by intelligent beings.

### **Class Sews For Needy Children** it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ

growth. Work on a sewing project started several weeks ago occupied mem-bers of the Fidelity class of the Methodist church Monday evening, when they met at the church.

They are sewing on children's clothing for a needy family. A brief business meeting was also conduct-

Mrs. Bill Robinson was a visitor.

# **Chapel Program** In Radio Style

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1933.

**At Postoffice** 

A radio broadcast will be followed in the style of a chapel program at Woodrow Wilson school Friday at 2:30 p. m. Patricia Lively will act

as the announcer. A saxophone and violin duet will e given by Doyle and Norma Lee Lane, a piano solo by Gene Barker, and numbers by the school's Kid

Pupils of Woodrow Wilson are beginning to prepare for interscholastic league contests, Mrs. Anni Daniels, principal, reports. Choral classes, glee clubs, and music memory classes were organized this week and will be in charge of Miss Lois Stallings.

Public speaking classes under direction of Miss Vida Cox are preparing for declamation contests. been Band members, now 52 strong, are practicing this week with new music. They have also just received new music racks.

LIQUOR PRICES HIGH

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-Whis bottled in bond was selling at \$3 to \$4 a pint in New York today Blended brands brought \$2.50 to \$3.50 a quart and Scotch sold at \$4 to \$5 by fifths. Domestic gin w quoted at \$1.75 to \$2 the bottle,

Carl Nolan was admitted to Worley hospital yesterday for treatme burns.



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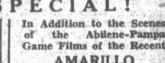
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# The general meeting will follow



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deserve fair answers. If such a thing can be done today to any industry, it can be done tomorrow or next year to any other. The answers to these questions may be in Washington. The issue should be faced squarely.

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eliminated from an industry be which embraces the entire populaneeting Tuesday was turned into a tion and effects the manifold daily court. activities of our people as does the Kennedy acting as judge, Barnes electric utility industry.' Samuels as prosecuting attorney The code provisions will not be Arlie Crites as defense abtorney announced until submission to the and Harry E. Hoare as bailiff. NRA at Washington. Hence, metm-

Those who participated in the pers could not say whether the views recent Santa day as chairmen of of Messrs. Cortelyou and Mullencommittees were quizzed and acdore would find expression in the

cused as to their part. These included Marvin Lewis, Jim Collins, Officials estimated only from 25 Olin E Hinkle Guy E. McTaggart to 30 per cent of the capacity of and Gilmore N. Nunn. Several present electric utility facilities is other chairmen were absent. required to meet existing demand. Prizes won by organizations and Hence, they held it is unfair for the

firms entering floats and show government to use its funds to duwindows in the Jaysee competition plicate and compete with plants were presented the winners by Mr. which have not exhausted their Hoare. Mrs. J. W. Garman repre-

capacity sented the Altar Society of the Bernard Weadock of New York, Holy Souls church, whose float took managing director of the institute first prize. Other float prizes were said the privately owned utilities awarded to Clyde Fatheree, Lions almost universally are now operatpresident; C. A. Clark, Boy Scout executive; W. B. Weatherred of the ing under the wage and hour schedules of the president's agree-Hopkins schools, and Winston savowned utilities Publicly age of the Woodrow Wilson school. Mrg. Johnny Venable accepted which do so, he said, are in a mifirst prize for Mitchell's store

Thus far, he said, publicly owned the window contest. Pampa Bak-ery took second prize. Clyde Fathutilities have manifested only scant interest in coming under the pereree took the prize for third place. manent code, although private util-Visitors today included M. L. H. ities at all times have held the door Baze, Rev. Gaston Foote, Rev. John open to them to participate in its Mullen, W. B. Weatherred, and W.

Goodloe of Amarillo

ormation The statement that "it is not a fair practice for the government to **Court Modifies** finance public utilities in competition with private industry" under the fair practice section of the re covery act is made by the manu-factured gas section of the American Gas association in a definite code to be submitted to the NRA.

ment.

H. C. Mower of Fritch transacted business here today.

NOTICE TO MACHINERY

DEALERS The Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Aud-itor, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. January 8th, 1934, for three

pounds, and two motor maintainers one with 14 foot blade and one sought to challenge. with 16 foot blade-such maintain-

ers to be equipped with pneumatic sure tires.

The bidder shall take as part payment the following used equipnent: Two Monarch 75 H. P. tractors, one Russell Super Mogul Grader, one Bates 30 H. P. tractor and one Stockland maintainer. Certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid, payable to the County Judge of ay County, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will if successful make delivery according to the proposal submitted. The right is reserved by the Court to reject any or all bids. R. C. WILSON,

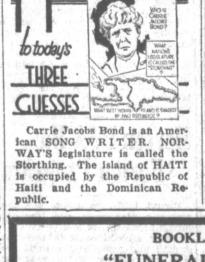
County Auditor.

**State Truck Law** WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-The supreme court today modified its re-cent action affirming a three-judge court decision sustaining validity of Texas statute prohibiting motor vehicles from operating over high-ways of the state in interstate commerce as private carriers without first obtaining a permit from the Texas Railroad commission. The modification provided that the carriers could reopen the quescrawler type 50 H. P. Diesel road tion in federal courts should the tractors, one twelve foot leaning state court construe the statute as wheel grader of approximately 9700 not authorizing the state commission to enter orders which they **Lilly Funeral To** Be In Missouri The body of L. E. Lilly, 54, who

fied in a local hospital yesterday norning after a brief illness, will be sent to Willow Springs, Mo., by the G. C. Malone Funeral home Word was received from relatives in that city last night. Mr. Lilly had been a resident of Pampa for nearly five years. He was a water well driller and had drilled many wells in the Gray ounty oil field.

E. L. Shafner of Canadian was a

ess visitor here this morning.



**Class Plans For** 

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class, First Baptist church, held a

business session yesterday. Mem-

bers and prospective members will

Mmes. D. B. Jameson, Floyd Young, A. L. Prigmore, W. R. Hallmark, C.

Stevenson, F. G. Cecil, C.

Tilston, James Williams, E. M. Dean, Joe R. Foster, Joe Randall,

Ellis High, H. C. Boyd, J. E. Hamil-

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