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by his accomplishments, not by the time he spends in office." -Mayor James J. Walker.

66A man in public office is measured

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ACE PENDLETON IN ODESSA JAIL

Former Midland Girl Nervous on Shepard Murder Stand

CRIME WAVE HITS MIDLAND WEDNESDAY; HIJACKERS ESCAPE

EL CAMPO STATION

Thieving Results in One Arrest and Sentence.

A crime wave ranging from petty theft to robbery with firearms visited Midland late Wednesday, resulting in one arrest and county court conviction this morning. Two men who held up N. G. Baker, night attendant of El Campo Moderno, a mile west of the city business section, and escaped with approximately /\$35 had not been apprehended at noon today.

The arrest on a theft charge followed the loss yesterday evening of a watch by B. C. Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Driver who live on West Missouri. Two young men had visited the Driver home to sell magazines. B. C. had left his watch on the front porch and missed it shortly after the salesmen had called. Summoning officers, two men were quickly arrested and searched, one of them meanwhile placing the watch in the door pocket of Sheriff Francis' automobile. A confession followed and at a trial m county court today Phillips Byars pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was given a fine of \$10 and costs.

Steal Watch, Clothing Percy Bridgewater of the Texas Electric Service company office force sustained the loss of an overcoat, top coat, vest, watch, chain and charm and some keys when these articles were taken from his car which was parked at the door of the old light plant while Bridgewater and others were practicing basket ball in the building last

night. The hi-jacking of El Campo Mo derno occurred at about midnight and after the Gulf service station burden of taxation placed upon operated by W. E. Umberson had been looted, across the street. Two rapidly gaining ground, according men, evidently in hiding at the Gulf station which had closed about 8 o'clock, waited until J. H. Jamieson left the El Campo station for the night, leaving N. G. Baker, on Dec. 22-23 for the purpose of night attendant, in charge.

Hold Up Baker One of the men was about 25 years old and the other a youth about 16 or 17, Baker reported later. They approached him with pistols wearing masks over their mouths. He was sitting in a chair by the west window of the filling station office and was ordered to remain there while one of the men looted the cash register, went through desk drawers and appropriated approximately \$35 in money. His watch and other personal effects were also taken.

The two then went to the west side of the station, one covering Baker with a gun through the window while the other took his pistol and broke the glass door of the grocery store nearby to see if the lock could be worked from the in-

Meanwhile, negro waiters employed at the adjoining cafe were awakened where they slept in an (See CRIME WAVE page 6)



Midland Girl Witness Left Here in 1924 for A San Antonio Course

Midland Girl



Miss Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brandon, who lived in Midland until a few years ago, is the principal witness for the prosecution in the Shepard murder case in Kansas City. Shepard is accused of murdering his wife with poison in order to be free to give his attentions to Miss Bran-

ODESSA-LED ROW GAINS IMPETUS: **LETTERS COMING**

proposal of West Texas officials to get together an efficient fighting organization for the purpose of combatting any effort to enhance the West Texas' natural resources is to County Judge-elect Henry E Webb, who is sponsoring the movement in this section.

A meeting will be held at Odessa tions of being on hand, Webb said. ago.

In Kansas City, far from the plains section of the Midland ranges, a Midland girl is on the stand. She is being questioned in connection with the death of Ma- Says She Questioned por Shepard's wife, thought to have been joisoned by the major in order that he mignt confine his at-

tentions to Grace Brandon. Miss Brandon, daughter of Mr. country not long ago for Hico, Texshe took a business course.

the girl who nervously sits on the stand in Kansas City today and weeps while she answers the questions of the prosecutor to the picture. The witness was highly nervous,

hose who knew her as quiet and to Laredo. reserved, and somewhat ambitious. Ranch life offered few advantages. reer in the business world.

Miss Brandon from the time she rank and reputation went to San Antonio. Possibly a few heard. The day announcements came up concerning the Shepard knew if the girls were the same.

ELECTROCUTION SET FOR PAIR IN **SLAYING OFFICER**

HARRISBURG, Penn, Dec. 11. on Dec. 22-23 for the purpose of perfecting the organization and outlining a definite program. Letters time of W. Clark the description of the religious of the lining a definite program. Letters tion of W. Glenn Dague and Mrs. of the religious aspects of interare being received daily from offi- Irene Schroeder for the slaying of national relations. The international cals and interested citizens through- | Corporal S. Brady Paul of the state | out the state signifying their inten- motor patrol near Newcastle a year

Heads or Tails -- What Is Newspaper to Do?

Some Like News Pot Pourri Hot, Some Like It Cold-Daudet Doesn't Come Under Classification of Hot Writer—A. J. Makes Fast Trip

By R. C. HANKINS

"Vox Pop" is probably one of the finest titles known in writing. "The Voice of the People" is always interesting. The publishers of newspapers realize this more than anyone else. On this newspaper, because of the fact the force is small, everyone in the front and back offices know it

as a reflection from the publisher. Telephone calls are received; anonymous letters are dropped on desks; people come into the front office and praise or condemn what is to their find out something beside killings, liking or what ruffles them.

space?" a letter placed on my desk such notes." this morning read. Sunday brought a note signed "E. M. P." "Such a column as you conduct would be s more appeal in that sort of

thing." A man said: "Why don't you put some meat into your col- months. umn? Some of us read the paper to negro stories and house-breaking. Write of tax matters, legal decisions "Why cannot you be interesting and the drift of the petroleum inyou must take up so much dustry—even if you have to clip

better if it were hidden under a In the chamber of commerce office by a broken rail. medicine ad," he or she said in I was getting a story from the secpart. Then there are other letters, retary. Jack Hazeltine came in with, ome of them flattering, some luke "That was rotten stuff yesterday you warm—others suggesting things folk wrote of—the place where you called would be interested in reading a woman a donkey. I don't like to Sloan field Wednesday, doing an es- employment which passed the sen- fatalism of Joseph A. Seymour and These are the letters that are most hear of a woman being called a timated 120 miles an hour, flying ate last session. appreciated. A woman wrote: "Say donkey—even if she is poor and west. The plane was at such an elemore about babies. We all have chil- ugly. It doesn't appeal to me." I vation when it was over the port posed to pending relief measures role of R. C. Hankins — all this Williams for one of the operators dren or expect some day to. There thought I might explain to the gen- that distinguishing marks could but was pleading for a better way works up into one of the most sin- of the still and opened fire as Wil-(See INTERVIEWS page 6)

TEARFUL AS PROBE **PROCEEDS**

Officer About His Wife

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 (UP) .-- Miss Grace Brandon, and Mrs. Lee Brandon, who left this vouthful blonde stenographer of San Antonio, today as, went to school in Midland. Many told of her love affair with Midland people remember her. She Major Charles Shepard. She left in 1924 for San Antonio, where appeared as a government witness in Shepard's trial on There is not much resemblance in a charge of murdering his wife. The

ture in high school annuals here. She and burst into tears as she spoke. was a junior when she left and She testified that she was living in known by comparatively few. Today San Antonio but her family was her name is on the lips of millions living in Midland. She said that as speculation fluctuates regarding she had been with Shepard quite often and knew that he was mar-Miss Brandon was described by ried. She had made a trip with him

Shepard bought her candy and flowers often, and had given her She would go away, learn the duties other presents. Grace said that noted liberal lawyer, whom Lindof a secretary and carve out a ca- Shepard said he and his wife were sey has engaged as counsel. In the not congenial but only kept up Possibly nothing was heard from the appearance for the sake of his shown just after he had been lit-

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11. (AP). murder case everyone in Midland Miss Grace Brandon, San Antonio recognized the name as the same stenographer, who figures as "the as the former Midland girl's, but, other woman" in the murder trial until a telegram from the editor of of Major Charles Shepard, chargthe Denver Post was received by ed with the fatal poisoning of his The Reporter-Telegram, no one wife today testified regarding meeting the officer and going out with him although knowing he was mar-

> "I asked him if his wife objected, she said.

Internationalism Subject at Rotary

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pas tor of the First Methodist church, relations program was in charge of Paul T. Vickers who introduced a number of novelty numbers pertaining to foreign countries. Wallace Wimberly played five national

Other speakers today were Mar shall McRea, division traffic chief of the American Airways, and Paul Vance, pilot of the air mail plane between San Antonio and Big

Don George Holds Heavyweight Title

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (P) Don George, former Michigan uni- through the head. versity student, today held the claim to the world heavy-weight wrestling an inquest was made. Officers have tor. He had the house roaring as he seated at 8 o'clock. The little thechampionship through taking a made one arrest. match here last night from Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth fly-, ly, jumped from her bed and cowing tackle expert, who reigned 23 ered in the corner where she was

Cars Derailed; 3 Trainmen Are Hurt

MULLINVILLE, Kans., Dec. 11 (P)—Three dining car employes a dining car and four pullmans prevent future unemployment. Ad- matic features and voice of Sam K. the rest of the suggestions come in: of a Rock Island train were derailed dressing the United States senate, Wasaff, an elderly miser and hunt-

PLANE FLIES OVER FAST

As Judge Lindsey Was Arrested for Heckling



Ejected amid tumultous scenes from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, former Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, famous exponent of companionate marriage, is pictured above (in center) as he appeared in court the next day to plead not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. At his left is Arthur Garfield Hays, photo at the right Lindsey is erally thrown out of the cathedral, after crying, "Bishop Manning, you have lied about me!" in answer to the bishop's denunciation of him in a sermon. He was hurried from the edifice followed by the cries of hundreds of angry worshippers, who hit him several times on the head and kicked him on the legs. He plans a punitive



WIFE SHOT WHEN **HUSBAND VISITS:** MAKES STATEMEN

Tom Carpenter, 35, was found shot

to death on the floor at her home here today. Her husband, from whom she was separated some time, defense. Carpenter went to see her atre. and they quarreled. He said that draw a pistol.

Police said that a murder charge would be filed.

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P)-Going to relief from the audience. his daughter's room to call her, as

She was apparently disturbed ear-

Pleads Permanent Relief for Jobless

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P) were injured near here today when York, today demanded legislation to the humor of a negro maid; dragram for controlling the effects of humor and thickness of George An army plane high tailed it over enactment of his bills to prevent un- ness of Ruth Anguish; balance and

Ancient Superstitions Live Again as Little Theatre Is In Midst of a Mystery Play

Playing to patron members only, that will be given for the public at fected by them? told police that he shot her in self 8 o'clock tonight in the Yucca the-

Perfectly executed stage mechanshe made a move apparently to ics, a cast that upheld nicely the clothed in terrifying details of death human equivalent and a vehicle well and destruction? The interplay of suited to the versatility of talent superstition and ignorance and brought successive roars of appro- strength of character and virtue and val, screeches of fear and sighs of cupidity and other forces that dif-

was a daily custom, A. W. Bankston 30-minute-egg type, reduced the tain—and who will say it is not the today found the body of his daugh- handicap of a small addience prac- best play yet selected for producter, Mrs. Tom Carpenter, slumped tically to nil through the honest in- tion here? in a corner of her room shot terpretation of the average self- Tickets have been going rather conceited, numb-skull sort of per- fast and it is hoped the greatest Bankston called the police and son who goes to make up an inspec- crowd of the three seasons will be bellowed like the favorite animal of atre orchestra, directed by Wallace Bashan when he found his wit cir- Wimberly, will play new scores and cumscribed by the adept answers of arrangements of red hot popular Sam Warren, a little theatre favo- hits and the more conservative Vicrite who played the role of a spec- tor Herbert light operas. And -

ial investigator. The subtlety of Marcos J. Wilinto one of the most handsome for yourself. leading men used by the play group here in its three years of experi-Senator Wagner, democrat, New ence, and his quite, assured voice; Wagner criticized President Hoover ed criminal; tigerish grace and sang for not presenting a permanent pro- froid personality of Alice Mason; slack business and also urged the Abell; emotional acting and fresh-Wagner said that he was not op- mishapen quality built about the defense claimed that he mistook

elected to present.

How much do you believe in the mysterious agency of the unseen, of the little theatre last night present- divination, fatal forces that cannot effect that Ward was identified as ed its first night of the mystery be touched yet, untangible as they drama, "The Inner Circle," a play are, amaze those who are most af-Were the old English right when

they whispered at night around their fires of the unseen, of forces ferentiate men sweeps the mystery Aubrey Legg, a detective of the play from opening to closing cur-

something you cannot fail to like-Wallace has a clever novelty to ofliamson, who with Warren makes fer. It really is-but wait and see

Botkin Defense Is Opened in Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 11. (UP).-The defense for C. A. Botkin, 50, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff W. C. Williams Jr. during a dry raid, started here today.

Botkin shot Williams during raid on a still for which Botkin had Elma Graves, and the mystery and sworn out a search warrant. The gular plays the little theatre has liams ran out into the darkness.

AS SUSPECT

Fingerprints Are Used To Identify as Gangster

(Special to The Reporter-Telegram) ODESSA, Dec. 11. — Ace Pendleton, alleged gangster formerly connected with the Whitey Walker and Owen Edwards gangs which terrorized north Texas and Oklahoma, and wanted in Pampa, Purcell, Okla., and other northwestern points in conother northwestern points in connection with bank robberies and killings is lodged behind the bars in the county jail here, it was learned today through verification of

finger prints. Pendleton, who gave his name as Harry Ward, was arrested Monday night with a companion giving his name as Whitey Hayes, identified through fingerprint classification as James R. Hayes who has criminal record, when the two were surprised by the Odessa nightwatchman who believed they were attempting to break into the Nash-Tucker dry

Surprised by Officers The nightwatchman ran the pair om the store summoned Sheriff Tom Jones and the two officers apprehended the men in front of Camp May, a tourist camp near the south side of Odessa.

Pendleton, or Ward as he termed himself, stepped into the shadows of a building but upon being commanded to come out gave himself up. Hayes was taken within the camp ground where he had gone to summon help in starting their stalled automobile. When the car stopped, they had placed their guns in the back seat of the car and were unarmed when the officers came upon them.

On being arrested and held as suspects, the two gave their names as Harry Ward and Whitey Hayes. Fingerprints were taken and sent to Rankin to be checked by Deputy Sheriff Shannon who then forwarded them to El Paso for classification. A telegram was received late Wednesday by Odessa officers to the Ace Pendleton and Whitey Hayes as James R. Hayes, alias Roscoe Hayes. The two are held pending receipt of word from officers in cities where they are wanted on various

Wanted at Pampa The Pampa bank robbery, in which Pendleton is said to be wanted, resulted in the killing of two

Pendleton, officers say, was cornered near Jal two years ago and (See PENDLETON page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Lots of girls don't wait unti Christmas to nail a beau.

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PASSING THE PAYROLL AROUND

The system being used by county officials in demolishing the old jail and garage building at the northeast corner of the court house square is commendable.

Working 20 men at a shift, the entire crew, with the exception of the supervisor, is changed each day, giving jobless people of Midland an opportunity to receive pay checks as quickly as possible.

This system of rotation should give immediate relief to a number of families and each laborer should be able to get back on the job several times before the jail is finally torn down and the grounds are cleared. It is likely that the county is saving money by handling the job in this manner and at the same time giving financial assistance to home people who need it.

GIVE SOMEBODY A JOB

The Texas Commercial News, in commenting on relief of unemployment over the country, points out that the job is simple.

The course is straight ahead. The mechanics of doing the job may be complex, the effort may be considerable, but the heart of the problem is fairly clear. Every business executive in the country has in his file at least one application, of a man or a woman, whom he believes would serve him efficiently and faithfully. Pick the best one and put him to work; use another, if possible, and as many more as possible. Pushing up the payroll just now may cut into the profit account, but that executive could well afford to endure a brief season without dividends if he could put idle hands to useful tasks and restore business to the volume that would produce better profits in the

Now is the time to deal in futures. Build up the morale of men and women who work for salaries and wages. Restore first the payrolls and then the confidence of those who spend payrolls. Put aside the national epidemic of fear. Lay new plans. Start new projects. Put the executive staff at work. That will call for more employes on down

Spend money to make money. It is done in the investment world. Commodities are bought so that they may be sold at higher figures. Plants are bought and built so that they will turn out commodities that will bring more than the plants cost. Money is put to work so that it will earn

The same is true of labor. Men and women are given tasks so that their production will sell for more than their hours of toil. It has been true since history began, and it is as true today as ever before.

One executive taking this course, will lead another to follow suit. Then others, and others, and others will do likewise . . . until the whole of our nation will be humming with activity. It's work that solves every problem . . . work that satisfies every race, every group, every family, every individual . . . and it's work in this direction that will solve the employment problem.

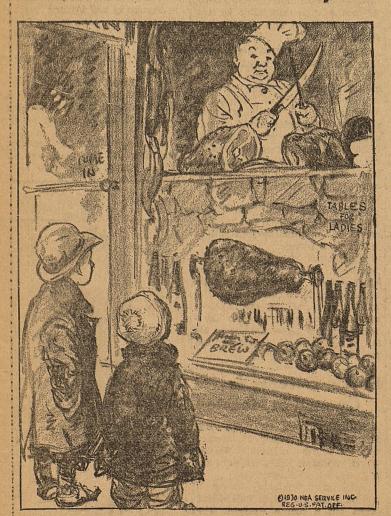
ADVERTISING . . .

"The good will of the public toward the producer, the goods or the service, is the essential of sound advertising, for no business succeeds upon the sale of an article once."-President Hoover.

"The basic cause at which the jobless should shake their fists is not that too few mills are running but that too few advertising campaigns are running. Each business man, it seems to me, can best promote national welfare by upbuilding the business which he knows best . . his own . . . we shall pull through somehow if we trust to luck. I prefer to trust to giving good measure . . . and advertising."—Roger W. Babson.

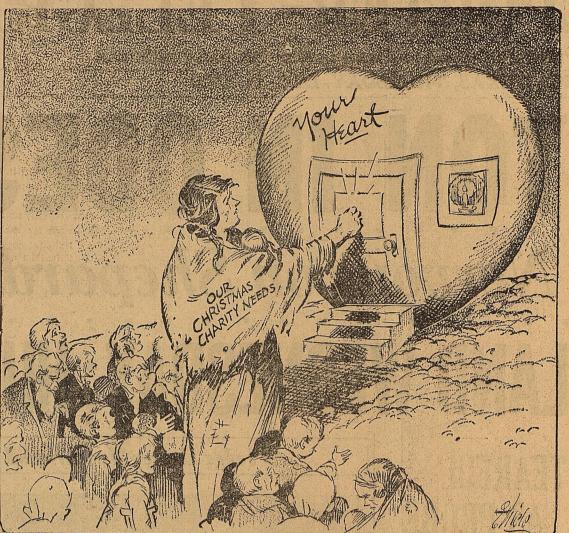
AVIATION ...

"Airplanes flying over America's regular scheduled airlines covered 2,817,121 miles for every fatal accident during the first six months of this year. Flying was more than twice as safe this year as in the first half of 1929, when nine fatal accidents occurred in 9,201,338 miles of flying, or 1,022,371 miles per fatal accident."—Clarence to be the state's first duty. M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Aeronautics.



"That's the trade I'm going to learn, if I ever get anything to practice on.'

Will There Be "Room at the Inn"?



Marriage, Divorce Easy in Russia; Sign Here Please



EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the third of five stories on living conditions in Soviet Russia, obtained from Dr. Thomas S. Mc-Williams, dean of religious education at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., who has just returned from a tour of that country.

By BRUCE CATTON. Staff Writer for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) In on division of human relations is life in Communistic Russia quite is valid. as topsy-turvy, to American eyes, as it is in connection with marriage and divorce.

In America, these two matters are held to be of prime importance to the community. It is not only believed that the state has the right to supervise these matter; s it is held

In Soviet Russia, marriage and divorce are not believed to be any of the state's business. In a land where almost every other field of human activity is regulated by the government with unparalleled strictness, marriage and divorce are hardly regulated at all. They are held to be personal matters, concerning only the two people directly

involved. Two Marriages, Two

Divorces in 20 Minutes An interview with Dr. Thomas S. McWilliams, professor of religious education at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, who has just completed a first-hand study of conditions in Russia, makes this

"We spent some time in the divorce court at Moscow," he said. "In 20 minutes the clerks there had performed two marriages and two

"Suppose a man and a woman want to get married in Russia. They go to a registrar who fills in a blank for them—and they are married.

STICKERS DDHNNHS BSHNNHDD

The letters shown above will make a very simple sentence just by adding the wowels a, e and i. Ten vowels are missing four a's, four e's and two i's. Fill m at the proper places and you'll find sentence will read the same backwards as forwards.

Aside from ascertaining that each of person can be bound for more than He has a happy belief that Congress them is at least 18 years old, the a third of his income to support the registrar asks no questions of any children of a marriage which has

can go alone and have the ceremony his income will be taken and divided performed. This one gives the registrar the name of the absent party, and a duplicate form is mailed to the absentee. If nothing is heard tual practice? Well, the latest figfrom the absentee within the next ures show that the ratio of divorces few days, it is assumed that every- to marriages in Moscow is 10 to 13: thing is all right, and the marriage in other words, there are 10 di-

"Getting a divorce is even easier. "One of the marriages we witness- cities than in the country. You ed was a remarriage, with a little must understand that in any distory back of it.

Soviet Divorce "Court" Runs at High Speed

"There was a woman whose lover pecially where the parties are living had been sent to Siberia for some on a small, individual farm instead misdeed or other, and she married of on a big 'collective,' this property someone else. After two or three is in the form of land and other former sweetheart decided that she the farming territories, husbands actually married, so she divorced ter. her first husband and married the State Educates Children exile. After a coupe of week of this, Along Soviet Lines however, she concluded that she had made a bad bargain. The first hus- and divorce, naturally, led up to than the man from Siberia was children in Russia. Dr. McWilliams

"So on the day that we were is trying to make education as widedesk, where she asked for and got a divorce. Her husband—the Siberigot, a divorce.

choice went across the room to the background for the Russian revolu- waiting lists or do whatever they marriage desk and were re-married. tion. The whole process took just about 15 minutes.

"That illustrates the official Rus- munist propaganda. In addition, the sian attitude. Only one of the two Russians are striving to impart a country. persons involved needs to go to the 'practical' education to make betcourt in a divorce case. The officials ter mechanics, farmers, and so on would not dream of asking the peti-i out of their people. They are strict tioner why a divorce is wanted. utilitarians. When I asked a Russian official if quickly, 'Oh, no-that is too inti-

mate a matter.' Each Divorcee Must Aid the Children

"Only if there are children does the state interfere. In that case, each party is bound to contribute one-third of his or her income to the support of the children. There is, of course, no alimony, as Americans understand the term. The children are generally left under the supervision of the mother.

"That," he said, "would be quite an innivation in this country, TOMORROW: The religion of

Dr. McWilliams smiled gently.

"It is amusing, incidentally, to

spread to the school rooms. In uni-

have the right to vote any professor

they dislike out of his job."

among all the children.

vorces for every 13 marriages.

husband's and wife's property is

made. In the country districts, es-

the church and the religion of communism. . . . Educating Russia's illiterate masses by means "It is worth noticing that no

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-There is one senator here who will have almost no time at all to make any large marks on the pages of legisla-

Senate before and after the present short three-month session is over he won't be there any more. This senator is Ben Williamson of Kentucky, known as "Uncle Ben" out home who was elected for this ses-Uncle Ben isn't perturbed by the fact that he only gets three months

in office, whereas nearly all other senators have at least six years of it. In fact, it suits him better that way. One thing he never did was yearn for political office. He wasn't attracted by the prospect of serving those three months, either. Now that his friends have persuaded him and elected him and now that he's here, he will not seek to make his brief senatorial career as that of a is. All you have to do is ask him and meteor flashing across the sky. He he will tell you. You'll find him at will just try to "go along" and be Wilson-Adams but unless you have a good Democratic senator and do some money to spend you had betwhatever little he can toward getter let that salesman get hold of ting legislation that will afford relief made necessary by the depres-

Williamson has a certain charm about him which is lacking in the makeups of most of the politicians who break into Congress. For many years his great hobby has been the aid of crippled children and the nearest approach he has ever made before to holding political office has been his service on the Kentucky Commission for Crippled Children, ruption and the board of directors Smith's but by that time he was Herrington, of the International Society for winded and had to stop. Up to the Crippled Children.

In Ashland he built up a large Mexican remained the same dishardware business which does about tance. apart. Put the two of them on \$1,500,000 worth of business a year the track and it would be an even and through his efforts for children bet for anything less than a mile, and other public activities he became very popular in his state. He had participated in no more than of the NEA Service, says that when local politics, but Kentucky Demo- a dentist has a busy day at the ofcrats figured that his popularity fice, you might say he has put in would balance and help the ticket, a fill day's work. Of you might even so they finally persuaded Uncle say he has had his fill. Ben that he could leave his hardware business long enough to go to Washington for the short term.

He is tall and thin, appearing walk sand down in front of Sparks almost cadaverous, but his most conspicuous feature is a kind and friendly smile which goes with a mild voice and a retiring disposiand thought a change was due." tion. He is 66 years old and dresses most conservatively.

For 44 years he has been selling light and heavy hardware. He is a Rotarian.

The drought strikes Senator Williamson as something in which Congress especially should interest itself. will do something "adequate" about Kentucky court of appeals.

"My whole state is involved," he ended in divorce. That is, if a man explained. "Even water supplies "If it is not convenient for both has been divorced twice, and had have been very seriously affected. the bride and the groom to go, one children by each wife, one-third of Suffering is going to be more acute this winter. But I think Congress can be depended upon to supply prompt and adequate relief." "How does this work out in ac-Search for Cripples

"Uncle Ben" is going to be happy if he can help do something for the crippled children this session. A bill designed to stimulate more work on their behalf may be introduced, in "This situation is worse in the which case he will plug for it as hard as he knows how. He enjoys telling about what his commission vorce an absolute division of the has done in Kentucky.

"The largest problem we have I finding the cripples," he explains "They're scattered here, there and yonder. But we have tried to get people interested in them and everyone who knows of a crippled years, the exiled lover returned. His things that are hard to divide. So, in child is supposed to produce that child for our clinics. We send out preferred him to the man she had and wives stick together a bit bet- field workers, always graduate nurses, through the territory which the traveling clinic will serve, to beat the bushes in advance. These All of this talk about marriage workers undertake to locate the children through various local and band had been a better partner the general topic of the fate of county groups, trying in ever way to make the community aware of the pointed out that the government clinic and its possibilities. Then when the doctor and nurses come there, this woman and her first-, spread as possbile. Already the for the clinic we virtually commandivorced-husband came into the of- number of schools is said to be deer people with automobiles in fice. They were first to the divorce twice what it was in czarist days. | bring the afflicted children in. The "They are making feverish ef- whole work, involving cooperation forts to educate their people," he of the state agency with communian exile-was not present, and no said. "Their education, of course, ties, is aided greatly by the pleasure reasons were asked by the official is very unlike ours. They have no anyone gets out of finding a cripin charge. She simply asked for, and use for the humanities, for logic, pled child and seeing him put on for aesthetics. They have no use his feet. Our orthopedic surgeons "Then she and the man of her for history, except as it shows the put the children in hospitals or on can and we have had a very grati-"Everything taught in the schools, fying percentage of cures and corto begin with, is loaded with Com- rections. The Kentucky method is now pretty well known over the

"People Wanted Change" Williamson was one of those Democratic senators who didn't follow Leader Joe Robinson's course in voting for the immediate seatthey did not do that, he replied notice the way democracy has ing of Jim Davis of Pennsylvania over the protest of the Nye camversities, for example, the students paign funds investigating committee. But that didn't mean that Uncle Ben was rebellious. He just thought it would be a good idea to follow the suggestion of the committee, which knew so much more about such things than he did. As a matter of fact, he has always admired the erstwhile secretary of labor.

The senator was asked how he interpreted the election results which were especially disastrous fo Republicans in Kentucky.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Aiding Crippled Children Is Hobby of Kentucky's New Senator Who Will Try to Interest Congress in These Unfortunates



and about that time the Latin

time he quit running he and the

Barbs, that sarcastic wise-cracker

"You get the drift", said J. O.

"The people," he replied, "were

Williamson succeeded Senator

John M. Robsion, Republican, who

was appointed to succeed Senator

Sackett, who had been made am-

bassador to Germany. He will be

succeeded by Marvel M. Logan,

year term, who is a judge of the

Democrat elected for the next six-

tired of the way things were going

Garlington as he swept the side

"quack" a bout everything without taking a stand on

News item: Cecil Hodges of the Leo Roberts is about the latest Texas Electric was out on the tarreader to find out who the Quack get range last week.

> Moving the county library into the court house reminds me of some figures I saw that the Harvard libraries contained 2.371 tons of books. How did they get that weigh?

And now they are talking about I would have cheerfully given a putting the Town Quack on the air. dollar to see Ap Baker chase that Mexican last Saturday night. A Ive been afraid I was going to get the air for a long time, but this is Mexican young man was in Baker's Tack to a Buck store and Ap Baker really an attempt to have me talk noticed that the Mex had something into the mike. If you don't recoglike merchandise under his coat. nize the sound of my voice, drop Ap followed the Mexican to the door me a line and I will try to repeat the and on down in front of Barrow's next day.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Fine Arts and Wednesday Clubs Give Splendid Programs at Regular Meetings; Christmas Featured at Shipley Home

Closing their programs until the new year, two study clubs met Wednesday afternoon and presented unusually interesting programs. At the home of Mrs. John Shipley, the Fine Arts Club heard the annual Christmas program, with Mrs. E. I. Head as leader. Members of the Wednesday club met with Mrs. Leon Goodman. Mrs. Homer Rowe conducted the lesson on "Feature Gardens."

An artistic collection of paintings representing the birth

of Christ was reviewed for the Fine

Arts members by Mrs. T. C. Bobo who gave a review of famous paintings in the life of Christ from a picture gallery in Baylor University which contains the most famous paintings in the world.

A humorous reading, "Christmas added to the program by singing a try these during the holidays? Christmas carol, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Holt Jowell.

"The Prayer Hymn," a pianologue, was contributed by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, who was assisted by Miss Lydie G. Watson playing the piano. In the midst of the afternoon, Santa Claus, played by little Lucille Head, appeared and greeted each member with a novel toy. These play gifts created a great

the fire trucks staged a race. Club guests were Mrs. A. W. Mar-Mrs. W. W. Woodland of Freeport. Garden Program

Every place in the garden and

The leader talked on the subject, den and the Rock Garden." Mrs. J. coloring. M. White presented "The Bird's Place in the Garden and Garden

meeting yesterday.

Invitations Out to Hoffman-Weinstein Nuptials

Invitations are being received by Midland people to the coming marriage of Miss Sara Weinstein, former Midland girl, and daughter of man, of Abilene.

The wedding is to take place in fice. the crystal ball room of the Texas hotel in Fort Worth, Sunday eveceremony, an elaborate wedding din- Mrs. B. H. Blakeney. ner will be given for guests.

After a wedding tour, the couple will live at the Hilton hotel in Abi- land transacting business today. lene, where Mr. Hoffman is connected with a business establish-

Mrs. Peters' Pupils On Program at Vickers' Studio

Students of Mrs. Marion F. Peters assisted on the recital tea program ternoon at 5 o'clock and again to- ily. morrow afternoon at the same hour.

Tiny tots were presented today and the older students were host- has come to Midland to spend the esses, tomorrow the hostesses of to- holidays season with her parents, day will preform while the younger Mr. and Mrs S. R. Preston. folk will greet guests.

Midland Delegates Go to Abilene For One-Day Meet

are planning to leave early Friday she has been for a few days. for Abilene where they will attend the annual district convention of the United Christian Missionary society, which convenes for a one-day

delegates will be accompanied by a broken hip. Dr. and Mrs. Ross, of Big Spring Christian church.

Teachers to Study Lessons on Friday Evenings at Church

Friday evenings will be spent by teachers and officers of the First where he spent a new days on busi-Baptist church by studying their ness. following Sunday lesson, it was decided at a recent workers' confer-

Tomorrow evening the group will pers in Midland this morning. meet at the church for organization at 7:30. A teacher will be selected and other positions filled.

Joe D .Chambers returned Wed- a few hours. nesday evening from Ft. Worth where he was called to the general

Chicken is still the most popular of meats and the good cook is never Wedding," was given by Miss Stella satisfied unless it is presented as a Maye Lanham. Mrs. Van Camp masterpiece of her art. Why not

Local Housewives'

Choice Recipes

Chicken With Golden Sauce 1 chicken (3½ to 4 lbs.)

3 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoons papper 3 tablespoons flour

1 cup cream 1 egg yolk

Singe, clean and disjoint chicken Put in kettle. Add water, salt and deal of fun and much rivalry when pepper. Cover tightly and simmer slowly until tender-about 2 hours. Mix flour with the cream and stir shall of Deming, New Mexico, and until smooth. Add beaten yolk and mix thoroughly. Add 1 cup hot chicken broth and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Place every kind of garden were described pieces of chicken on a hot platter. by speakers at the Wednesday club Cover with the sauce and garnish home who were introduced by Mrs. With toast points. Use a deep colored egg yolk in the sauce. If the sauce is too light in color add an-"The Water Garden, the Rose Gar- other egg yolk or a little yellow

Fried Chicken, Maryland

Select young chickens weighing Furniture." Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., 21/2 to 3 lbs. Clean, singe and disspoke on "Fountains, Statuary, Trel- joint. Sprinkle each piece with salt lises, Arbors, Paths, Gates, Fences." and pepper and roll in flour. Dip Two magazines, the General Fed- in beaten egg mixed with a little eration News, and the State Feder- cold water and then in fine bread ation News, will be placed in the crumbs. Melt enough fat in the Midland County library by the club, frying pan to half cover chicken. noted photo drama of Commander It was decided during a business Cover pan and fry on both sides until a delicate brown. This will re-The next meetings of the clubs quire 25 to 30 minutes. Remove will be January 7, when the Wed- chicken to platter and keep hot nesday club will convene, and Jan- Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of uary 14, when the Fine Arts club the fat. Add 3 tablespoons flour and afternoon and early this afternoon visit them, it will brighten their anand salt and pepper to taste. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour around chicken and serve with pieces of broiled ham and corn frit-

Personals

Miss Helen Swift, state represen-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinstein of tative of the home demonstration, Fort Worth, and Mr. Leon Hoff- will arrive tonight to be in conference with the local county of-

Mrs. Harvey Conger is spending a ning, December 28. Following the few days with her parents, Mr. and pole, after one ship had been dis-

C. F. Young of Dallas is in Mid-

and his father, Ben Hardy, of Roscoe, are in Midland county today

Mike Conner of Odessa was a business visitor in Midland this uproar.

hunting quail.

A. W. Stanley of Chattanooga Tenn., is in Midland for a visit with given at the Vickers studio this af- his brother, B. F. Stanley, and fam-

Mrs. Louie Douglas of Houston

Mrs. Francis Macatee and baby son are expecting to leave Saturday for their home in Lovington, New

Mrs. John Haley returned today The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters at noon from the Haley ranch where

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lake and Spring this afternoon for the Lake's dog, Gia, who has been in the hos-From Big Spring, the Midland pital for a few days suffering from

> Word from the Big Spring hospital today says that Miss Virginia Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hale of Midland, stood an appendicitis operation well yesterday and is resting nicely today.

Frank Gilpin is expected to return tonight from San Angelo sauces.

Mrs. W. W. Eiland and Mrs. Horace Eiland of Stanton were shop- them, you will find it much easier

Mrs. Claude Holley, secretary of the Stanton chamber of commerce, was here Wednesday afternoon for

office of the Texas Electric Service ly sustained an appendicitis opera- vinegar to suit the taste. Then add tion in Big Spring, is improving.

Red Coin Dots Feature Chic Jacket



Dollar dots, in a white senelick jacket for Southern resort wear, see red! The frock under the jacket is all white, as are the gloves and draped felt hat. But the polka dotted jacket adds that jaunty bit of color new things demand. The jacket ties shut at the neck with a collar and hangs straight from the neck down. It is hip-length,

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Birthdays in

Midland

In Midland the following are cel-

TOMORROW

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compliment to members of the Laf-

Prize packages went to Mrs. E. N.

Snodgrass, who cut highest card,

and Mrs. N. W. Bigham, whose

Members and guests attending

were Mmes. Spence Jowell, B. C.

Girdley, E. N. Snograss, A. C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump returned

Tuesday from San Antonio and Ft.

Worth where they have been for the

Mrs. Dick Cowden and Miss Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross of Ft.

Mrs. Henry Wolcott, who has been

seriously ill with tonsilitis at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Worth are guests for a few days in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

sephine Guly have returned from

San Antonio where they have been

for the past few weeks.

score was highest.

past ten days.

Dr. J. D. Young

This afternoon and tonight will be the last times for viewing the Byrd and his brave men as they went to the "bottom of the world."

Several hundred school students ebrating their birthdays. Send them went with special tickets yesterday a greeting by mail, wire, phone or stir until smooth. Add 2 cups milk to matinees, and the Ritz house is niversary. expected to be packed tonight. Those who come early, and only those, will be assured of getting a

> one of the most gripping bits of Afternoon Party realism ever presented through the Is for Laf-a-Lot medium of the silver screen. On that great continent of ice and Club Members snow, with whales playing under their homes and all sorts of elements conspired against them, the hardy crew made history that was Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. smashing with its wealth of combativeness, humor, pathos and sheer novelty. The flight over the membered and smashed in a south polar hurricane, is the most thrill-

ing film footage ever viewed. Synchronization of music is cleverly done and will bring laughs from Dr. W. B. Hardy of Big Spring the audience. Simple expedients in protection against death will evoke howling laughter, and animals, Francis, Bud Estes, N. W. Bigham, birds and the personal mascot of and Alridge Estes. the commander of the expedition keep the audience in a continual

> It was there in the frozen southland that the cairn of Amundsen, noted explorer, was found; that the American flag wrapped in a stone from the grave of Floyd Bennett was dropped; that even the sled huskies fell from exhaustion and cold; that history was made.

And Floyd Gibbons, narrator of personal thrills, keeps a patter of vivid description going through the most thrilling parts of the picture. -P. W.

CHRISTIANS TO TOUR

FORT WORTH. (A)-Immediately after Christmas the Texas Christian basketball five will embark on on ambitious 12-game conference W. J. Moran, is reported to be imschedule opening the season with Mrs. George Wallace went to Big Rice in Fort Worth Jan. 10. The student body will enjoy a two weeks Christmas vacation but the cage candidates will return to the practice court after only a brief stay

DIFFERENT TASTE

To give variety to your cooking, accumulate a seasoning shelf . Almond, orange and other flavoring should be included and celery salt, various spices and some tasty

EASY SHELLING

If you pour boiling water over pecans before you start shelling to get them out whole.

CABBAGE DRESSING

Red cabbage, shredded and served with sour cream dressing, is excellent. Mix powdered sugar and the Mrs. Marion Gardner, who recent- sour cream and add just enough

IS PICKED FROM **5000 BEAUTIES** Three weeks were consumed at the Goldwin and Florenz Ziegfeld per-

"WHOOPEE" CAST

sonally examined one beauty contest winner after another from two engineering staff, drawn from Amcontinents, all is their efforts to erica's most noted experts, accomamass the most decorative feminine ensemble ever a sembled for a picture. Out of the field of thousands, 105 were finally selected for "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor, and acclaimed as the most spectacular and colorful film achievement since the introduction of talking pictures. "Whoopee," the inaugural effort of the new Samuel Goldwin-Florenz Ziegfeld combine, is based on the famous New Amsterdam theatre tage success. It ran almost two years in New York and and on tour,

The richness of spectacle and splendor reaches new high standards throughout the seventy-four changes of scene and the startling aspect of 512 different changes of costume. The company with its hundreds in the cast traveled hundreds of miles for spectacular loca-Samuel Goldwin studios while Mr. tion, including Zion National park, Sequoia park and Palm Springs. The technical staff and electrical panied the huge cast to every location and were on duty through ev-

ery pictorial scene. The picture, rated as one of the year's most gorgeous special, is booked in Midland for a three-day showing, opening at the Ritz theatre on Sunday, following its local premier at a midnight preview to be staged at the Ritz on Saturday night.

CAREFUL MEASURING

When cooking by recipe, you must and is said to have amassed receipts of more than \$3,000,000. The meant. A level cup of flour, a level entire picture is in technicolor and teaspoon or tablespoon of this or 60 to 75 miles an hour. is said to represent the last word in that. Heaping any one ingredient spoils the balance.

Thrills Expert Is Back in Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (A) - Buck Hoover, World war veteran and movie stunt man, has moved back to his home town after a decade of thrilling experiences. They began here in May, 1917, at the outbreak of After the war then followed four

years of "chasing the cure" for tu-

berculois. Then he went to Denver

and thence to California where he

became a member of the famed daredevil group "The Thirteen Black Cats of Hollywood," whose job it was to do stunts for movie fans. Out of the group he is the only one living. In the 101 Ranch show he became the headline stunter. His latest stunt is bulldogging a steer from a flying airplane. He has performed the stunt twice, the third attempt, however, resulting in some broken ribs and a stay in the hospital. He climbs down a rope ladder hangremember that even measures are ing underneath the plane and leaves it while the ship is traveling

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Not All This World's Grid Heroes Received All-American Recognition

NEA Service Sports Writer

A thorough search of the All-American crop for 1930, now harvested and rather generally distributed for public consumption, failed to bring to light the names of "Cinders" Klenck of St. Mary's, "Gallopin' Gip" Battles of West Virginia Wesleyan, Otoo Vokaty, the "Student Prince" of Heidelberg or Jack Grossman, the "Scarlet Gazelle" of Rutgers. It appears that they went out through the spout with the rest of the chaff.

No doubt an eyebrow or two would have been raised, and probably explanations would have been necessary, if Klenck, Vokaty, Hattles or Grossman had been elected to the honor eleven. However, explanations could have been supplied and very easily.

"Grossman of Rutgers was the best back I saw this season," commented Vic Hanson former All-America end and present football coach at Syracuse. "He did everything well-and without much as sistance from his teammates. All the assets of a first class back were his and my guess is that he was as good as any back in the country this fall."

Grossman was good, there's little doubt of that. He wound up the season only a few points behind Macaluso of Colgate, leading individual scorer of the country. His 58-yard pass for a touchdown against Lafayette constituted what is said to have been the longest successful toss of the season. While Rutgers was scoring 46 points against Holy Cross and Lafayette on successive Saturday, and losing both, Grossman accounted for 30 of the points himself.

The Rutgers star was a six-foot meteor, boasted 190 pounds on the hoof, and has been clocked in 10 flat. Among his other attributes, he owned a natural change of pace a twitchy pair of hips and a stride perfectly fitted to broken field running. He expects to play professional baseball when he graduates.

glance at the achievements of the scoring for the Knights, who of Clifford "Gallopin' Gip" Bat- won their first Kansas Conference tles and one can understand why football championship in 21 years. he is the campus idol at West Vir- Klenck is regarded by many as for the first time, it was padlocked ginia Wesleyan. Tommy Mills, the greatest all-around athlete in and Walter was in jail. Curious ofwhen the Four Horsemen were in stars of Haskell. He is a letter Notre Dame harness.

Battles score seven touchdowns on and, at present, the hero of the conruns averaging slightly more than ference football champions. 81 yards each. He ran 66 yards from scrimmage for a scare against Vokaty was the main spring in receiving punts. And against Du- son for the achievement. quesne he carried a punt 73 yards through the entire Duke eleven for

a touchdown. worn by Klenck. He did all of the of London, England.

KLENCK VOKATY

punting most of the passing, and, judging by his 11 touchdowns, he must have accomplished a good bit

Georgetown coach, called Battles Kansas, and that particular territhe greatest ball carrier he had tory includes Jarring Jim Bausch seen, and you must remember that of Universty of Kansas, and Louis three pints of whisky. Tommy once helped Knute Rockne Weller and Buster Charles, Indian man in four sports, holder of sev-Against New York U., George eral track records, an all star pertown, Waynesburg and Duquesne, former in baseball and basketball,

the Violets. A week later against the machine with which Old Georgetown, he broke loose for a Heidelberg flattened all opposition 68-yard touchdown run, which was during the past season, scoring 290 put Eczema out of business-and followed by his 88-yard run for a points to 20 by the opponents. For Emerald Oil is a concentrated, powtouchdown after receiving a punt. the second time he was an All-Ohio erful antiseptic—it's effective—it Within seven minutes in the third fullback and a leading individual does the work. quarter of the contest with Waynes- scorer in the state. As a matter of lit will stop the itching promptly burg, Battles made runs of 98, 96 information, the Student Princes and in a short time rid you of bothand 80 yards for touchdowns. His were one of the nation's few un- ersome fiery eczema or you can get longest was with an intercepted defeated and untied elevens, and your money back from Miller Drug The other two were after Mr. Vokaty was a very strong rea- Store or any other good druggist.

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HURRY TO

REACH THE

TUNNEL

THAT WILL

TAKE THEM

THE VALLEY

VANISHED MEN

OUT OF

THE EXCITEMENT OF DISCOVERING THE HINDOO SPIES, AND THEIR ARREST, IS QUICKLY FORGOTTEN. A MILE OFF SHORE THE PROFESSOR SIGNALS THAT HE HAS DROPPED THE BOMB.

SURE I

KNOW ... JUST

FOLLOW

let 'er go, wash. Pull the trigger

WELL ... WHER E

IS IT? ITS

SUPPOSED TO

BE RIGHT

HERE!



DUMBFOUNDED! THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY GASPS WITH

By Crane

MIRACLE! A BOMB, DROPPED IN 100 FEET OF WATER. AND EXPLODED BY A STRANGE SORT OF WIRELESS - IT IS ABSURD! IMPOSSIBLE!

ASTONISHMENT AT

THE APPARENT

VIET THEY HAVE U SEEN IT WITH THEIR OWN EYES.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE YOU KNOW

JUST WHERE THE

IS, FRECKLES?

MOUTH OF THIS

SECRET TUNNEL

Somebody's Watching

FUNNY . IT WAS

RIGHT HERE

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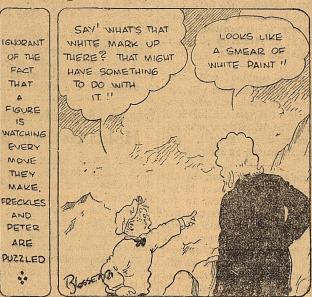
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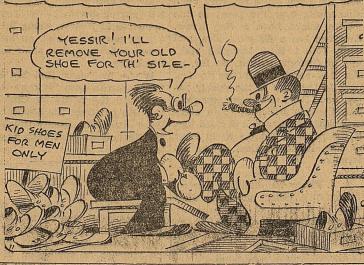
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By Blosser IT ISN'T PAINT AT ALL IT'S CHALK NO' IT ISN'T CHALK HMM LET'S GET A LOG AND SEE IF THIS MEANS ANYTHING

SALESMAN SAM

I WANT A PAIR OF SHOES FOR MYSELF MY WIFE'S GIVING ME FOR CHRISTMAS THAT I'M PAYIN' FOR!



A New Length WHAZZA MATTER -NO, SIR, I CAN'T! I THOUGHT CAN'TCHA MAKE OUT BY LOOKIN' AT TH' RIGHT ONE TH' SIZE I WEAR? TOO, I'D SEE IT - BUT I GOT A PERFECT

发出的外面,但是一种 WELL, I KNOW ! WEAR A DOUBLE & WIDTH! YESSIR-NOW JUST HOW LONG DO YOU WANT THEM?

UNTIL THEY'RE WORN By Ahern

WELL MAJOR HOSPLES

I CAN'T TURN YOU

By Smal

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MA REMULE AM MAJOR POOPLE, MR. HARPER, WWW AND I HAVE CALLED TO SEE IF YOU CAN GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES TOMORROW EVENING ON YOUR BROADCASTING STATION, TO ASK THE THOUSANDS OF RADIO LISTENERS, FOR THEIR HELP TO THE POOR AND I ONLY WISH TO ASK OUR GOOD PEOPLE TO GIVE EITHER A LITTLE



INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL LOOP TO BEGIN OFFICIALLY TONIGHT

CALIFORNIA-TOOL **GAME STARTS CIRCUIT**

A meeting held by the basketball representatives of teams in the Industrial league when the California company meets the Hughes Tool entry.

the first game of two affairs scheduled for Friday night. Southern Ice and the Midland Clinic run against each other for the second game.

The dope seems to favor the oil fornia has recruited a passing, shooting, pivoting combination of former university stars who are favored to take the first half, at least, of the commercial loop.

Pendleton--

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was taken by Captain Wright and a force of Rangers. He was taken back to Arkansas where, officers say, he escaped. Pendleton, however, told Odessa officers that he served his time there.

Hayes, El Paso police records disclosed, was sent to a reform school at Jefferson in 1913, was sentenced in 1918 to 25 years at Leavenworth for desertion and disobedience of orders, was arrested in Detroit in 1924 for carrying a pistol and in 1930 at El Paso on the same charge.

Sheriff A. C. Francis of Midland returned from Odessa shortly before noon today substantiating the story of Pendleton's capture. He was told late vesterday that officers in Odessa believed one of the suspects to be Ace Pendleton.

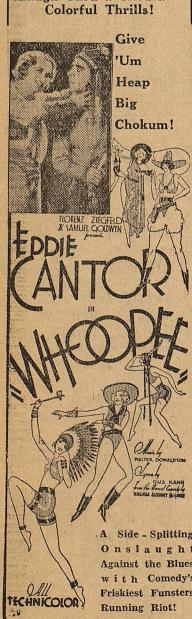
Name Successor to

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (UP).-A successor to Judge A. D. Martin, member of the commission to assist the selected, Governor Moody said today goose eggs in their columns. after his return from a hunting trip to South Texas. The name of the successor is be-

ing withheld pending acceptance.

COMING FOR 3 BIG DAYS

The Spectacle of all Spectacles! **GORGEOUS GIRLS! GLAMOROUS ACTION!** Laugh Thru a Thousand Colorful Thrills!



Sun., Mon., Tues.

With CAGERS

By R. C. HANKINS,

It cannot be put too strongly, the statement that Midland should support the two basketball loops here. at 7:30 Wednesday evening Midland is well over 5,000 in popfurther perfected plans for ulation. It has no basketball gymnathe season, which gets off to sium. The population will have to The Reporter-Telegram and Tex- to support the future construction as Electric Service company meet in of such a building. And the only way to become educated to basketball is seeing games.

The value of gymnasiums was crew in tonight's game. Most of recognized in ancient Sparta. The tion. Their noise alarmed the hisaid dope, however, is verbal, it Greeks make a great deal of prog- jackers who fled westward on foot. having been understood that Cali- ress in the sports world as a result. The Romans, quick to pick up advantages developed by other peoples, made the arena the seat of a national past time.

> Midland is too big to have only one sport during the year. As football players, there is not a finer group of husky young fellows in this section of the state. Why cannot we have a basketball team equally a triangle at the highway and street as good? The answer is simple; we must have facilities.

> Big Spring and such towns have a quick escape to the west. The what Midland cannot? This may be a bit premature, but it leads back to skidded and burned the ground in the original promise. We must have making a fast getaway. Width of crowds at basketball games. Once the populace is interested in the sport it will be relatively simple to provide playing quarters.

> That game tonight will start \$4.00 having been taken along with promptly at 7:30. Everyone will hur- a small amount of merchandise. ry out to the little theatre play immediately after the conclusion of State Department the game. The little theatre is another community project, and should be supported as such.

By Sunday, every team in the commercial league will have played the hands of the state banking deand percentages tabulated. In the partment, were posted on the main church league the Presbyterians and office of 59 branches here of the Appeals Jurist Baptists stand at the top of the Bank of the United States, which column, with 1000 per cent each. is considered one of the New York's The Methodists and Christians form the lowly contingents, having court of criminal appeals, has been played and lost one for a string of

Market Report

today with prices declining about 50 cents a bale to further new sea-

At noon the list was 9 to 13 points month of the board, declined to paralytic.

selling from outside interests came Walker struck the blow. into the market on bearish British board of trade figures.

WEBB TO ASSUME **COUNTY JUDGE'S ODESSA OFFICE**

ODESSA, Dec. 11.—County Judge D. Vance Swan, will resign that office, effective Dec. 22, according to information furnished the Odessa chamber of commerce office.

It is understood that County official start this evening become educated to the thrills of Judge-elect Henry E. Webb, will at the cage game before it will rise once be sworn in, and assume the duties of office.

Crime Wave-

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Officers were summoned by Baker and within a few minutes City Marshal A. J. Norwood and Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard were on the scene. Searching until daylight they

were unable to find trace of the men. It was believed that they had escaped on foot, but with the coming of daylight car tracks were discovered at the west corner of the camp where the brick court forms intersection. It appeared that a third man had

waited in the car and when the two How can Odessa and Wink and reached the automobile they made tracks showed that the tires had the tracks indicated that it was a large car.

It was discovered after the hijacking that Umberson's Gulf station had been broken into, about

Holds Gotham Bank NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)-Notices, stating that the bank was in

smaller financial institutions. The last condition statement of! the bank showed its total resources on the criminal. The murder of

to be \$254,043,000. Despite the name, the bank has no connection with the government. The action followed numerous the last of these she turned down withdrawals yesterday.

Further progress on down side Begin Trial for

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11. (UP).lower. Both December and January of Donald Walker, Ft. Sam Hous- woman. She made her way back ally or through writing. So far, no University. positions sold down through the 10 ton soldier charged with the ax along the railroad tracks to a large one has asked the office to fall cent mark while October, highest murder of Daniel Uhr, bedridden house of the ill-painted boarding back to the days of the weekly pa- first began to open his store to the

There was fair trade support on Mrs. Clara Uhr arranged with Lex- book the number of the place and organization there is a decided kick there for about twenty-five years, scale down and decline was order- ie Jones, another soldier, to have returned to the city. ly. Trading not very active. Some Uhr killed for his insurance and

Mrs. Uhr and Jones are awaiting boarding house. trial on murder charges.

Norfleet's **Strangest Case**

EDITOR'S NOTE - Frank Norfleet, detective, told this story in Midland a few days ago. He has related in preceding installments of his hunting a criminal who killed Norfleet's friend, Connor, to Fort Smith, Ark. Now go on with the story.

Norfleet continued his walk down the railroad track. He made certain the woman, wife of the man he sought, went on towards the heart of the city.

Turning from the track, he took a lateral road and walked to an intersecting path that ran parallel with the track. Here he turned about and followed the woman.

He knew now that he would succeed in his venture-if he kept the

RUNS IN ANOTHER

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 11. (A) -Still free lancing and roving from one end of the nation to the other, J. Frank Norfleet, noted man-hunter who usually "gets his man," passed through here recently on a mission he is not yet ready to discuss, and stopped long enough to say he had "run in" his 83rd felon. Of these, 80 have been tried, and convicted, mostly on evidence gathered by the Hale Center sleuth.

The hardships of the trail have not had the usual effect on Norfleet. He is heavier now, and apparently healthier than he has been for several years. He says he feels better than probably at any time since he left his Hale County home in 1919 on trail of a gang which "took" him for \$55,000, his life's savings.

Norfleet recently caused the arrest of three men alleged to have swindled Mrs. Adeline Talbert of Springfield, Ill., out of \$55,000. She is a member of the faculty at the University of Illi-

woman in sight. She would go to her husband. The detective could choose the time and get the drop Connor would be avenged.

The woman went to several stores and shopped. When she left an alley and, looking around her carefully, and leaned over the iron Killing Invalid hotel. She dropped something and went on her way.

The state attempted to show that The detective took down in his note- tion there is criticism; so in every Day. He practiced the philanthropy

way again before searching the ternoon.

He walked by the stair and saw a This, too, was closed.

A voice accosted him. "Hello, Jamieson!"

different name.

Alone in the corridors as the two walked to the federal man's room, the friend grabbed Norfleet by the shoulder. "Now what in hell are you doing

in this section of the world, Frank? he asked. "And you, Sam, I didn't expect to

see you.' "I'm on a little mission of my own," the federal man said.

"Here too." "Well, come on in and we'll have dinner sent up. Lord, but the wife and baby'll be glad to see you again. How long has it been-about a year,

I believe.' Norfleet whirled quickly, removing the arm of his friend from around He Has Unique Plan his shoulders.

"Excuse me," he said in an undertone. 'I'll see you later. Don't wait on me." "But-

"Cant explain now," Norfleet said n quick interruption. He was gone like a flash.

(To Be Continued) Interviews--

(Continued from Page 1) leman that the statement did not that odd animalistic quality that clothe about 5,000. so devoid of nuance to make her suggest the donkey Mr. Rude explained, "is that those patriates reported there. rather than the human." I explained to the gentleman this face and show an obvious need for morning that greater scholars than anyone here have found they must have. I am rarely fooled resemblance among animals and humans, and that there are worse things one might be than a of men, women and children, white Houston. read the author and liked the there are clothes to give them.

banisters of a staircase that ran skirts of the town. A woman asked ey away as soon as he made it. airport to be moved into the out- tune but he started giving his monvariety on the outskirts of the town. per. As in every newspaper organiza- poor and the needy on Christmas if the paper is not placed in front and then continued it when he came He would take a look at the stair- of each house on time in the af- to Dallas.

A. J. Florey was building a creep, small tailoring sign hanging at the along with other punchers. They foot of the steps. The door of the were on a ranch 45 miles away in establishments was closed, but there Upton county. A timber fell on Ceappeared to be a door in the side- cil Cook's foot. In one hour from wall beneath where Norfleet stood. that moment Florey had edged up to the curb of the Midland Clinic-He went to his room in a hotel. Hospital with the sufferer, who had county. One voting box will be at a broken bone.

Norfleet recognized the voice, al- happened is wel known in the his- county. though he had been called by a tory of this country. A former seat of the only telephone exchange in "How is Idaho ranching these this country, it boasted the first high line. This was constructed A federal detective was walking through sticking up staves on fence across the lobby, his hand reached posts. The line was every bit as tall as eight or 10 feet! The old "Well, well, well! If it ain't ole switchboard is still at the place Musty Calhoun," the detective said, somewhat wracked with age. It is giving a name the federal man had now used as a medicine cabinet never heard. "Do you find airplane Formerly when one wished to place salesmanship as profitable as ever?" calls to San Antonio and other dis-"Times are bad for ships," the tant towns from Midland, connecman said. "Come on up to the room. tion had to be made in Upton coun-Wife and baby here with me. Will ty. There were many telephone lines

then that were nothing more or Farmer Catches the less than fences.

James P. Harrison is having a series of adversities. He went home from the office Wednesday afternoon with influenza. In bed a few moments later, he heard a cry and looked out to see his little dog, "Major," get crushed by an automobile. Then he realized he was to go on the stage with the little theatre and couldn't make the engagement.

There is really more excitement about the Friday night football banquet of the high school and tonight's production of the little theatre than anything else today, locally. Over in Odessa they're having a bit of fun in the holding of one of the ing his taxes Saturday, December "bad men" of the county, Ace 6, at 1:30 in the afternoon. Pendleton. The Brandon case is the

For Aiding Deserved

merchant noted for numerous generosities and charities, has announced he plans again this year to play a real Santa Claus role for the poor who need clothes.

For the eighth consecutive year. Mr. Rude will supply clothes to the passed through Laredo during Septpoor who crowd into his store ember. October and November re-Christmas morning. The stock of turning to their native land to again the store is placed at the disposal take up their domicile after having call the woman a donkey, but he of the poor. Last year 3,780 men, been residents of the United States seemed to believe it did. Here is the women and children were furnish- for from five to twenty-five years reference: "The woman was ill- ed from these charity stocks. This or more. The figures are from statekempt, wore trousers and presented year Mr. Rude has laid plans to ments given out by the Mexican im-

who want clothes have an honest help. These are the only credentials or imposed upon."

donkey—a poor woman walking and black, native and alien, will Converse will set up a soup kitchalong the road with a baby and a gather in a line at the store, as en and will distribute at 10 cents donkey, for instance. To make a is their custom. Mr. Rude's doors apiece, meal tickets to the privistory short, the term I used in yes- will open at 9 a. m. His staff of leged, who, he hopes, in turn will terday's statement was taken from twenty-six clerks have volunteer- hand them out when "panhandled." the great French writer, Daudet. ed their services for the holiday and Converse plans to feed 150 persons Giddings was right in his sociol- will work so long as there are peo- an hour, if necessary. ogical theory of imitation. I had ple who have need for clothes and phrase. Therefore, I used it. I Behind Mr. Rude's nervous little or three days, should possibly have given Daudet | body, his genial, ruddy face, there is credit for the remark. I just didn't a story of obstacles overcome and think it necessary at the mom- poverty vanquished. An immigrant boy, whose sweat shop work in New York brought him down with tu-Some of the public would like to berculosis, Mr. Rude struggled to them with cream, they make a desee the newspaper office sponsor a Denver. There he recovered his licious dessert. public park. One man wanted the health, and started founding a for-

down below a small, mean looking why the news office wouldn't build Mr. Rude's philanthropies, especapartments over the plant so the ially among Jewish institutions, are jobless might have a flop house. numerous in Denver, where there is The detective, unobtrusively walk- Everyone has a different idea, and a park named for him, an institu-Testimony began today in the trial ing along, was not observed by the many reflect their thoughts verb- tional building and a chair in the

It was in Denver that Mr. Rude

NEW PRECINCTS

LAMESA. (AP).—Two new voting recincts were created in Dawson ounty at the last meeting of the county commissioners court, due to the increase of population of the Munger and the other at Pride, both The old ranch where the accident in the northwest portion of the

What a Woman 39 YEARS OLD Should Weigh

You May Be Getting Fat If your weight and height matches

the figures below-you have a good normal, free from fat figure and don't have to worry-Weigh your-

Ages 35 to 39

4	Ft.	11	In.	122	Pounds
5	Ft.	0	In.	124	"
5	Ft.	1	In.	126	"
5	Ft.	2	In.	129	"
5	Ft.	3	In.	132	"
5	Ft.	4	In.	136	"
5	Ft.	5	In.	140	"
5	Ft.	6	In.	144	"
5	Ft.	7	In.	148	"
5	Ft.	8	In.	152	"
5	Ft.	9	In.	156	99
5	Tot-	10	Tn	150	"

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies pastries and candy for 4 weeksthen weigh yourself again—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar-eat lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit. Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks — Get Kruschen Salts at Miller Drug Store or any

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gloriously alive, vigorous and viva-

cious in 4 weeks.-Adv.

Paper in an Error

G. S. Jones, Midland county farmer and land owner, catches The Reporter-Telegram in an error in the taxes in the new court house.

On checking back at the tax col-December 4, at 1:15. Jones was not far behind, pay-

Mrs. Ola Dublin Havnes, deputy most talked of subject on the streets tax collector, says Midland county

farmers are among the first to pay their taxes and that non-residents lead the entire list.

Tax payers here are responding better than they have for the past pal cities on the Bankhead Highway. few years, the records indicate, and DALLAS, (P)-I. Rude ,a Dallas are receiving commendation from county officials.

REPATRIATES ARE THICK

LAREDO. (AP).-More than 12,-000 Mexican repatriates from all center. The Tombstone secretary at portions of the United States have migration department in Nuevo La-"The only requirements I make," redo Mexico, after the Mexican re-

AIDS THE HUNGRY

HOUSTON. (AP).—A new plan for helping the hungry has been On Christmas morning the crowds evolved by Thomas P. Converse of

He will receive donations of food, and will change the menu every two

FRESH PERSIMMONS

If you slice a few of the big, yellow Japanese persimmons and serve

Aggies Start off Season by Win

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 11.-Victorious in their opening game of the season with the Houston Tristatement last Saturday that W. T. Texas Aggies Saturday will go to angles last week. Coach John Reid's Beauchamp was the first to pay his Huntsville for a pair of tilts with

the Sam Houston Bearkats. The Aggies' victory over the Trilector's office, it was found this angles last week was featured by morning that the newspaper's error the sterling play of Beau Bell at consisted of a statement that Beau- forward, Greenville boy who last champ paid his taxes on Monday year played guard, and Capt. Cecil morning. The records show that he Hoke, Shiro, at center. Bell led the paid them on Thursday afternoon, scoring in the game by singing seven baskets from the court and his work was equally strong on the de-

BOOSTS MIDLAND

Next issue of strip maps sent all over the country by the Tombstone, Ariz. chamber of commerce will show Midland as one of the princi-When Secretary A. H. Gardner recently sent one of his maps to the Midland chamber of commerce, the local organization pointed out to him the important geographical location, and the importance of Midland as a hotel and tourist camp once agreed to include Midland on his next issue. Tombstone is among the Bankhead's best boosters, and is itself an interesting town which tourists always enjoy visiting.

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NOTE: Box office closes at 10:00 p. m. In order to see feature from beginning it will be necessary to be present at 9:00 p. m.

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