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# HOUSE FAVORS BIG REDUCTION

Eighteenth Amendment Opinion Makes Capital Gape

# M. SHEPARD **TELLS PRESS**

Judge William Clark Rules Amendment Is Invalid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP) — Washington today evinced considerable interest in the ruling yesterday by Federal Judge William Clark, New Jersey, declaring that the eighteenth amendment was invalid.

The drys predicted that the decision would be reversed and the wets were joining to a certain extent.

Senator Shepard, democrat Texas, declared Clark's position as untenable and was certain that the decision would be set aside.

Representative Beck, Pennsylvania, prohibition foe, said that he could "see no reason why supreme court should not invalidate the eighteenth amendment, but I think it improbable at this late in the

At Newark, where Clark made the decision Federal District Judge Guy Fake, and William Runyon instructed United States commissioners to continue prohibition hearings. They decided to neither concur nor dissent until some case was brought before them for an opinion.

AUSTIN, Dec. 17. (UP). - Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Texas W.C.T.U., said today she had no fear on the part of drys of the ruling by Federal Judge William Clark of Newark, N. J., that the eighteenth amendment is in-

"The question of validity of the amendment has been passed by the supreme court, therefore we who are loyal to the constitution believe it in and its amendments. The New Jersey judge is young and one unseasoned in judgment," Mrs. Watts

## **U.S. LEGATION** -SAYS GUATEMALA **FACES A REVOLT**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (P)-The American legation at Guatemala city today notified the state department of the critical revolutionary situation in Guatemala with the in the reports but one man said he

the report was indefinite.

### Committee to Meet; **Propose Directors**

Final meeting of the committee to propose a list of nominees for chamber of commerce directors will Scharbauer.

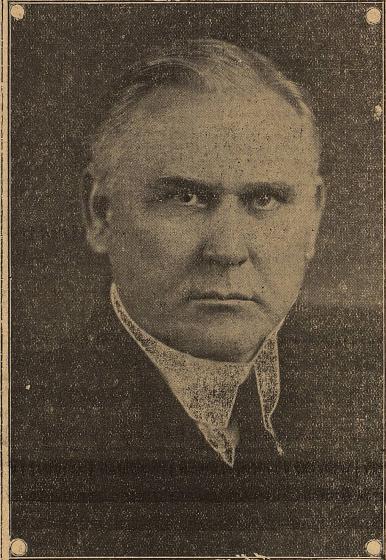
On the committee are W. I. Pratt. Jack Hazeltine, George D. McCormick, Aubrey S. Legg and T. Paul Barron. The committee will nominate 30 men for places on the board of directors. Nominations from the floor also will be in order, a total of 21 directors to be elected.

The nominations will be made at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce January 15.



# UNTENABLE DR. TRUETT SPEAKS TONIGHT TO BAPTIST CHURCH ASSEMBLY

Noted Minister Speaks Tonight



Dr. George Truett, internationally famous Baptist minister of Dallas, who will speak tonight at the First Baptist church. It is hoped a capacity house will greet him. President S. P. Brooks of Baylor university was expected to be with the Dallas minister.

## Midland Girls Will Look Up This Afternoon

Suspicion, Not Optimism, to Actuate Them—Practical Jokester Believed Responsible—Mr. Ruple Announces a Reporter-Telegram Contest

By R. C. HANKINS

Every girl who works in an office in Midland will look up sometime this afternoon to see if a certain sign is on the wall over her typewriter. Word has gone the rounds that such a sign reads: "Speculator in oil stocks and every other kind of stock." The girl's name was not given

understood the initials are M. G. otherwise attend to business and Street fighting was reported but The work must be that of a prac- listen to the program without misstical jokester, and everyone on the ing a single number. The programs paper folded and talked about the run over the wires leading from the paying off the men when they quit

lishing a paper. This will be out If you sing or play or read do not been engaged on the job Tuesday, one day this week and will be a hesitate to accept an invitation to Dublin reported. The men are paid be held Thursday morning at 11:30, monthly publication. Editorials, give time over the programs. You at the rate of thirty cents an hour, on the mezzanine floor of Hotel musical comedy and about every- can aid in the success of the enterthing one could think of that would prise. be interesting to a music class will be written. And, oh, yes, the name of the paper is "The Moment Musi-

> ives in Hobbs now. Formerly connected with the Automotive Grindng company of Midland. He says Hobbs has a couple of brick buildings under construction and that Oil activity there is light but the Old Hobbs and New Hobbs con-

Fine arts teachers and students are elated over the prospects of through the business district and

the New Mexico Oil town.

streets this morning kept his news- will not be put on the air, but will hotel studio, through amplification work in the evening, thereby proin the Texas Music company and viding employment for as many idle Ned Watson is doing something thence to amplifiers placed advan- men as possible. different. His music classes are pub- tageously over the business section.

arranged the hook-up, says he had! planned to do little more than play phonograph records. But he grad-N. R. Garza going into a bank. He ually became aware of the great amount of talent in Midland and asked that this be presented.

"Arkansas" Ruple who does this and that in the back office of this three blocks are to be paved soon. newspaper plant, and who is familiarly known as the printer's town is holding out that produc- angel, comes to the fore for the tion will begin again in the spring. first time since suspending opera-The healthful competition between tion of his typewriter on a column once known as "I Seen Today." He tinues and adds zest to living in wishes to announce a contest for poets and poetasters. Better let him speak in his own words:

"I have seen fellers who is only broadcasting local talent through a short distance from bein poetsthe medium of a radio amplifica- but they're all short legged and tion scheme here soon. "We are can't jump th' distance. Then they broadcasting from our studio in the is a bunch of fellows who write stuff Scharbauer hotel and you will now that nobody seems t' understan. listen to—" That is the way it will Maybe they do. I mean them as sound. You need not stay at home writes them pomes. What I perpose to listen, either. Go to town, shop is this: I'm gonna conduck a pome (See INTERVIEWS page 6)

An address by Dr. George W. Truett, world famous preacher and pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, will be delivered at the local Baptist church tonight at 7:30. The visiting speaker will outline features of Baylor University's expan-

Invitation is extended by Baptist representatives to the entire public to attend this service, as Dr. Truett's message will be of interest to all. Members of the Baptist denomination and former students of Baylor University are especially urged to be present.

sion program.

Dr. Truett spoke at Big Spring this morning at 11 o'clock. He was met there by the Rev. and Mrs. Brown who brought him to Midland by automobile this afternoon.

Carr P. Collins, well known Dallas business man, is giving the month of December to direction of affairs of the Greater Baylor campaign, and it was through him that Dr. Truett's engagement here this evening

# SPAIN COLLISION

OVIEDO Spain, Dec. 17. (AP). Ten passengers were killed and 14 Midland Flyer to injured in a collision of a passenger train and a freight near Larabola today. The injured were reported to be in serious condition.

## Prejudice Against Port Ordered Stop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (UP) .-Rates on cotton, lumber, grain and grain products from western and southwestern points to Texas ports for export were found today by the interstate commerce commission to be unduly prejudicial to Port Arthur. Removal of undue prejudice was ordered. The action was taken on complaint of the Port Arthur chamber of commerce and ship-

## Jail Job Has Had 75 Different Men

Tuesday's crew of laborers engaged in demolishing the old county jail marked the first return of any

who had been on the job previously. Ben Dublin, superintendent of the Each day a new crew is started,

Seventy five different men had

or \$2.40 for an eight-hour day. "Some of them declare that this employment provided by the county Ted Hudson, radio man who has means the difference of giving their families something to eat or going hungry," Dublin said.

## Loses Corn; Is Tight on Charge

Strange as it may seem, no complaint had been made to the sheriff's office today concerning the reported theft of 180 gallons of corn liquor, said to have been taken and trucked away from a dug-out in the east part of town Monday night.

Street rumors say that the stock, evidently a Christmas supply in storage, was taken when someone took a pair of snippers, cut a chain which was used to lock the door of the dug-out until the chain looked like a piece of barbed wire, then hauled off the stock which, at wholesale value, would be worth \$900.

### Milk Proration In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 17. (P)-Proration, subject for argument in the oil industry, has entered the milk business in this section. A system has been introduced in the San Angelo territory to care for the asserted over supply, or under consumption, of milk. Those who sell to creameries have been placed on an allowance based on what they have been selling. The base price for the full allowance, is approximately 28.8 cents a gallon for 4 per cent butter fat milk. The surplus milk is then bought at a reduced figure which aproximates 17.2 cents

# TWO ARRESTED

MARYVILLE, Mo. Dec. 17. (UP)-Iwo men were arrested today for! juestioning in the murder of Velma Colter, 19 year-old school teacher. first met while he was stationed at Sheriff Harve England said that San Antonio taking a flight surno direct evidence had been obtained against the men but wanted

at the time of the slaying. The mutilated body of the teacher Italian Air Fleet was found in her country school room four miles south of Maryville DEAD, 14 HURT room four miles south of Maryville last night. Physicians said that she was a victim of a criminal attack.

It won't be long before a young Preparations had been under way Midland airman can say "It won't for this most ambitious project of

For he is back with his old de-

tachment—the naval air fleet. And he will be in a country that to the most of us exists as a glam- carrying 54 airment arrived today

orous unreality, a tropic place of from Orbetello, Itazy, on the first long supny days, musical nights, Brazil, where the ships will be sold palms, cantinas where dark, flashing-eyed girls dance to the strains of meridional airs.

Prather Benedict will be in Panama. The naval air station in Colon City of warm red tiles

The Midland flyer will not find the city unknown. Two weeks last April he was there, flying in the tricky VT-2B's of the battle fleet Saratoga, a name that means more to the naval flyer than whole years of the infantry to the average dough

But what a difference in craft when he returns. T3-M2's and the T4-M's, those new Martin seaplanes that are as much an innovation over the old pontoon-equipped fighters as the Hell Diver is over the plane. Equipped with Pratt & Whitney fornets, stepped up to 575 h.p., the planes will pull up out of a dive of 5,000 feet, motor at full blast, with Seven Escape Death several hundred pounds of excess oad lashed under them.

"Don't you get a great thrill, flying such craft?" he was asked. A quiet smile. "No, my days of thrill were spent on the Saratoga Thought I'd have gray hair there the first few months, but you get over it. Tricky, you can imagine, coming into a landing on the deck

when you have nosed over on it." The flyer, who has spent more than 8000 hours in the "high ozone," was hedge hopping around a few days ago in a plane that belongs to the same outfit in the tropics.

of the ship. The hardest thing about

the thing, though, is the deck

teresting," he said. "Everything is mentioned popular air floated into so usual. Water and jungles be- the telephone receiver. low, no decent landing places perhaps, swamp fever, roar of shipswhy what do you want to know? A prize question!

But he promised to write.

## **DIDN'T PROPOSE** 'DIRECTLY AFTER' DEATH OF WIFE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17. (P)-Major Charles Shepard insisted, under cross-examination late yesterday. that he did not propose marriage to Miss Grace Brandon, former Midland girl, until approximately four months after the death of his wife.

District Attorney Sardius M. Brewster attempted to tear down Shepard's direct testimony that while he paid attention to the San Antonio girl prior to Mrs. Zenana Shepard's death at Fort Riley Kas., June 15, 1929, he did not become engaged to her until October, 1929. Shepard clung to his statements

that his sentiments were of "friendship and admiration" for Miss Brandon until love Lowered after his bereavement. Shepard emphatically denied he

poisoned his wife, testified alcohol and narcotics, to which he said she was addicted, had wrecked her health and made her despondent, and related he had done all in his power to help her overcome the liquor habit and save her life.

He said Miss Brandon, whom he geon's course late in 1928, was the "first woman in years who had ever taken an interest in me." She was to know what they were doing here kind and sympathetic, he said.

## Sails for Brazil ORBETELLO, Italy, Dec. 17. (UP) S. P. PURCHASE

Twelve giant Savoia scaplanes, under command of General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, soared Write for Paper away today on the first leg of a flight to South America.

Italian aviation for a year. The goal

-An armada of 12 Italian seaplanes lap of a flight to Rio de Janeiro, to the Brazilian government.

From here the planes will fly down the Mediterranean to Dakar, Senegal, then 1,900 miles over the ocean to Natal, Brazil, thence to their

## **Prominent Texan** Dies at Orange

ORANGE, Dec. 17. (P)-Mayor Ed squadron. He was attached to the S. McCarver, 51, who was stricken was made by M. M. Seymour and to 8 p. m. with apoplexy last Friday, died to- subsequently approved by the Lions day. He was former commander of club at its weekly luncheon today Henry Ford Unhurt the Texas division of Sons of Con- in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. federate Veterans, former Runnels county attorney, a Mason and a is Thursday, which would throw member of other organizations.

At the time of his death, McCarver was commander of the Trans-Mississippi division of Sons of Confederate Veterans, and also president of the municipal league of,

a blazing two story house in east Dr. A. M. Gantt, a couple of form-Dallas. Firemen controlled the fire er aspirants for the honor who have

## Three Little Words Are Substituted For Baptist Preachers

the son of the president of the Bank George F. Brown or Dr. George W. on his organization work at the of Italy. He was on the Saratoga Truett and "tuning in" on "Three Odessa Lions club. with the young man and was sur- Little Words" may be a little prised a bare three weeks ago to strange but it, at least, keeps one's and Dick Verdier from the high learn that the two are to be with ear to the receiver.

Benedict promised The Reporter- porter-Telegram had this experi- school were club guests. These stu-Telegram an occasional letter from ence shortly after noon today. Call-dents made the nighest grades in ing number 299, the pastor's resi- the schools named. "Don't see why you'd find it in- dence faint strains of the above

Were they coming from the pas tor's residence, or was some radiotelephone hook-up spreading to such receivers as were in operation? The staff member wonders.

## Separated



Undergoing treatment for a nervous breakdown in a New York hospital, Helen Lee Worthing, above, former Broadway stage beauty, is reported to be legally separated from her husband, Dr. Eugene C. Nelson, Los Angeles physician. Her abandonment of a stage career a few years ago in order to marry Dr. Nelson, who has denied statements that he is a negro, attracted nation-wide at-

## **GULF-WEST TEXAS** LINE AUTHORIZED

The Southern Pacific system was authorized today by the interstate Fine Art Students CARTEGENA, Spain, Dec. 17. (P) commerce commission to acquire the Gulf and West Texas railroad by purchase of capital stock.

At the same time, the commission authorized the Gulf and West Texas to issue \$300,000 capital stock to finance construction of a line between Fredericksburg and Brady and from Eden to San Angelo.

### Lions Invite Rotary Club to Joint Meet

An official proposal that the Rotary club be invited to lunch with the Lions club Wednesday, Dec. 24, The regular Rotary luncheon date

that club to meet on Christmas or cause a different date to be set for relative to the proposal.

gram when the Rev. Edwin C. Cal- with President Hoover. houn's manager, Dinty Moore, involved the whole house in a quick, racy debate when he threw out In Dallas Firetrap charges and recriminations of alleged undermining of his candidate DALLAS, Dec. 17. (UP).—Three for tail-twisting honors. Harry L women and four children narrowly Haight, manager of George Philescaped flames here by leaping from lipus, and M. F. Peters, manager of just begun to be disillusioned at their chances, replied to the charges. It was suggested that Moore withdraw his remarks out of circulation before a unanimous vote be pledged Mr. Calhoun. This done order was restored.

Ted Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs Eddie Dozier, sang, and Lion Wil-Attempting to telephone the Rev. gus of Lions Internationale spoke

Georgia McMullan, N. H. Navlor A staff correspondent of The Re- Edwin Ferrell from the junior high

A good attendance was noted.

NEGRO, 104, IS DEAD

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 17. (A)-Uncle Charlie White, negro, 104, slavetime property of General Edward Burleson, died here today.

Secretary Hyde Says \$25,000,000 Is Sufficient

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (P) — Secretary Hyde today declared that \$25,000,000 would be sufficient to care

for drought stricken farmers. Representative Jones, Texas democrat, asked whether the agriculture department proposed in the senate resolution if enacted. Hyde replied that there was "no need to provide more money than necessary. It is unnecessary to throw a budget out of balance in

The house agriculture committee then voted to reduce the senate drought relief loan bill from \$60,-000,000 to \$30,000,000.

## APPLAUD ALFONSO AS REBEL LEADER **JAILED IN SPAIN**

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 17. (A)-King Alfonso drove through the streets in an open carriage to church amid popular plaudits today while Niceto Zamora, whom the revolutionists had named president of the republic, was in jail accepting the responsibility for the trouble.

The country was generally quiet. Four rioting workmen were killed at the coal mines near Lanbreo.

## To Be on Radio

Fine arts teachers of Midland are cooperating in the radio broadcasting programs which open in Midland Friday and extend through next Wednesday. They will present their pupils at various hours. All teachers are invited to arrange with Manager Ted Hudson of the Texas Music Company for broadcasting periods.

Four programs daily, except on Friday and Monday, will be given. The morning programs Friday and Monday will be omitted. Hours for broadcasting are 9:30 to 11; 1:30 to 3 p. m.; 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 6:30

## By Auto Accident

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 17. (UP).-Henry Ford was in an autoits gathering. A committee will con- mobile accident here last night and fer with Rotarians this afternoon escaped unhurt, it was learned today. Ford was returning from Humor was injected into the pro- | Washington where he had conferred

> Representatives of the Ford Motor company obtained another automobile for him. The damaged car

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl can appreciate a jewel even when her love is stone cold.

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#### KEEPING DOWN MIDLAND FIRES

Information contained in a letter from the state fire insurance commission to city officials here concerning the fire loss for the first ten months of 1930 is well worth the serious consideration of all citizens.

The people always pay for the fires, even though the direct cost is paid by the insurance company. You can't afford to be without fire insurance, yet if you are assessed too high a rate the burden is on you.

Midland property owners have been receiving a credit of 15 per cent on all fire insurance premiums on account of the low ratio of fire losses compared with the amount of premiums paid annually. This is the maximum credit.

In order to retain this credit the fire losses must be kept down. The next few months may be hard ones and it behooves everyone to look out for fires. Fire prevention must continue 52 weeks in the year.

#### HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

La Grange shipped 88,000 pounds of dressed turkeys to eastern cities for Thanksgiving in addition to many other thousands of pounds that were shipped by truck. . Bonham Favorite sets up a claim that Fannin county has more budded pecans than any other Texas county. It has between 30,000 and 40,000 budded trees and from 500,000 to 750,000 native trees. . . . Robert Lee, Bronte and Winters have raised funds for a survey to determine the feasibility of an irrigation development that would include damming the Colorado River and building a network of canals.

Rebuilding the Texas Electric Service lines in the downtown section of Ranger and extensions and improvements at Breckenridge and Graham are giving employment to a considerable group of workers in that section, cost being \$200,000. . . . Tahoka is deeply interested in the projected leasing of 1,200 acres of the T-Bar ranch for the development of potash mines that would give employment to 200 workers. . . . Under a \$3,000,000 corporation, Fisher and Nolan county ranchmen will pool assets for conducting a general ranching and farming business with a modern meat packing plant as one of their

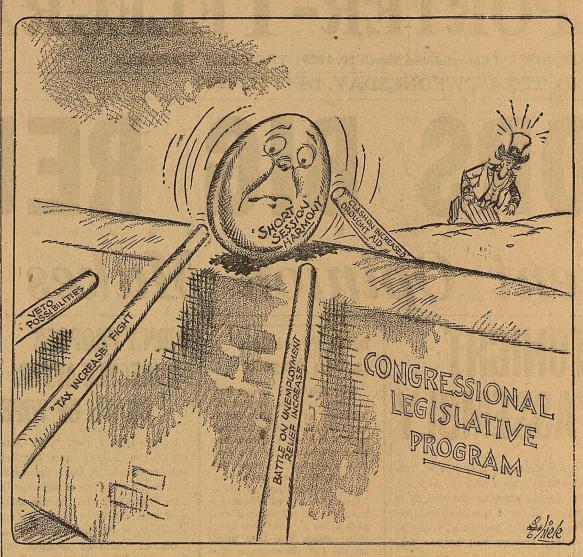
With \$25,000,000 already invested in irrigation systems the Lower Valley region is adding \$35,000,000 more in new irrigation works that will bring the total irrigated acreage in that four-county section to 800,000. . . . Austin will spend \$200,000 on improving its park system. . Perryton, Palestine and Port Arthur are planning to build had betrayed. But Acuna is an imnew airports. . . . American Legions posts at McAllen, portant person today. As the stellar have just time to give some marked downstairs to be repaired. Acuna Jourdanton and Harlingen are building club houses.

Survey of the West Texas watershed of the Brazos is being urged as a preliminary step to the development of the proposed \$50,000,000 conservation program in the Brazos River district, created by legislative act last year. The State Board of Water Engineers has outlined the project, which would include a major dam near Mineral Wells, and smaller dams at other sites with two important members in Throckmorton county and near Seymour, which would impound 300,000 or 400,000 acre-feet of The major purpose would be to prevent overflow of the 1,500,000 acres of fertile land further down the river, but irrigation would be a great possibility on land adjacent to the reservoirs.

Hopkins county is pushing road construction, both highways and laterals. . . . Denison Garden Club is sowing seeds of perennial flowers along the highway leading into that city. Last year shade trees were planted along the Denison-Sherman highway. . . . Texas still has about 1,-000,000 acres of virgin pine out of the 14,000,000 it had originally. . . . Beginning operations in 1922 with a capital of \$50,000, the Three Rivers Glass Co. has continued to expand and grow until recently it was necessary to increase its capital stock from \$250,000 (to which it had grown in seven years) to \$600,000 to take care of the business. Increase of one-third in its capacity has been provided for making 30 million glass bottles a year. . . Because of steady increase in business, the Texas Pink Granite Co., Llano, has been incorporated with \$100,000 capital. It is now shipping 200 carloads of Texas granite each month and the demand for it is said to be exceptionally strong as its merit and advantages become more wide-



"Don't expect any cigars from the chief this year, Oscar; he just dropped about a hundred grand on the A Wobbly Humpty-Dumpty!



## Stool Pigeon Says Gotham Police Exposed Vice Ring

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The tables have turned for Mapocha vestigations in Spanish and Italian Acuna, or "Chile," as they know him when he was made a vice informer a stool pigeon dispised both by po- viable position came to him. lice and their enemies, he was professionally cuffed and kicked about, in the evening," he said, "and meet and finally sent to prison by the police whose vicious practices he dresses where they wanted evidence. witness in a sensational and farreaching investigation into the far-reaching investigation into the frame-up and shake-down activities of police and judiciary, the very mention of his name sends termors! through the corrupt spots of offi- me. They would accuse me of every-

out before the Appelate Division inquiry into New York's lower courts. The rancor of his own imprisonment explains to some extent and address and hurry back to the his turning to state's witness, but station for more orders. says he wants to make some belated restitution to the women, many of them of blameless conduct upon whom the vice ring preved.

Already a former acting assist ant district attorney has confessed that he had "business relations" with 21 lawyers, several bondsmer and various detectives of the police department vice squad who paid him for aid in the discharge o cases in Women's Court involving vice and immorality. He said he made \$20,000 for himself, and the ring in which he operated is estimated to have taken between \$2. 000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually from

its victims. Officers Faked Evidence Magistrates, usurious bondsmen shyster lawyers, grafting politicians, stool pigeons and police, according to testimony, have been implicated in a system by which women were arrested on the gravest charges, on manufactured evidence, and then made to pay for their freedom. A 'fix", one witness stated, cost \$50, of which sum the magistrate received

Manocha Acuna the stool pigeon of remarkable memory, has named 28 policemen as participants in the vice ring. He told of 57 definite cases in which 15 vice squad members were definitely identified. Eight of these are facing dismissal, and formal charges may be brought against seven others.

Acuna came to this country from Chile in quest of adventure, and he certainly is finding it. Burley bodyguards accompany him night and day as protection against the personal violence which has been threatened if he squealed. other "stools"-Louis Taube, "The Dove," and another, "Harry the Greek"-received those threats, and they have disappeared.

Come of Good Family It was ten years ago that Acuna, then 21, decided to leave his home in Santiago to seek his fortune here. His parents were well-to-do. They had given him a college education and 15,000 Chilean pesos.

The money didn't last long in New York. He had majored in mathematics at the Pedagogic Institute in Santiago, but here he could find no better work than dish washing. In time, on his adopted Broadway he became a waiter to the late and great diners at Reubens. And there by the merest chance, he came into valuable knowledge about a murder that was puzzling police.

Thus the undersized, mild-mannered little man became a stool

pigeon. For some time, in his native ting the evidence?" Acuna was askway, he thought he was a detective, for detectives paid him for in-

n the vice ring. For two years, as that full knowledge of his unen-"I would go to the station house detectives who would tell me ad-

criminal circles. It was late in 1928,

bills to a girl before Getectives broke in and got them as evidence.

"When the cops came in, they would have their little comedy with thing they could imagine. I deny-It is an astounding story that ing it and insisting the woman was Acuna knows, and that he wants to my wife. They would take me to another room and pound on the walls. as though they were beating me. Fi-

"Lots of times we would be leav-

If an arrested woman paid for a \$20.

then would be dismissed.

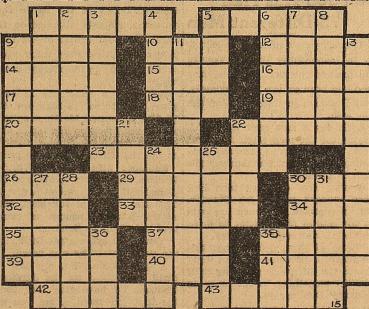
"Oh, no," said "the unkown man." 'Many times there was no evidence I would tell the officers, but they would kick me out and make the

There was the case, for instance. of Winifred Grayson and Mrs. Marjorie Wharton, cousins, who were trapped in an apartment by a man who made the pretense of delivering a watch Miss Grayson had left and six officers followed them, immediately entered the apartment, and made the arrest without evidence according to Acuna,

Say They Were Robbed According to their testimony, coroborated by Acuna, a plain-clothes detective took part of her money and some jewelry from her purse, both girls were slapped and one knocked downstairs, injuring her nally I would give a fictitious name knee. They were put into a car, a depression is threatened as well solve problems unless we admit ng a place, the Dove Harry the familiarity and said. "If you'll give operation. Greek and I, and they would jump us a break we'll let you go." The in a telephone booth and by the women refused and finally were time we got back to the station the taken to the station. A bondsman lawyers and bondsmen would be called on them there, but lost interest when he found they had but

'fix", Acuna said, the arresting of- Both were convicted. Mrs. Wharficer would testify in court that the ton's baby was with her in the court man had given a fictitious name room when she was sentenced to and could not be found; the case Bedford Reformatory for one year Miss Grayson was put on probation A police lieutenant, Peter J. Pfief-

## "Did you always succeed in get-Today's Variety Bazaar



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## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Senator Wagner Can Say, "I Told You So," as Congress Seeks Way to Relieve Unemployment—He Introduc. ed Such Legislation Two Years Ago, but It's Not Yet in Effect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-It was in March, 1928, that Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York first introduced his three bills designed to meet the problem of unemployment. There had been an unusual amount of idleness in that winter and the country has heard a great deal about unemployment since but there is still some doubt whether the three bills will become law before the present Congress expires in March, 1931.

At the outset Wagner's was a voice in the wilderness. No one paid much attention to him. Then the Senate passed all three bills at its last session. The House passed the one providing for collection of unemployment statistics, but there was a conspicuous failure to provide any money for such collection. The House emasculated almost completely the Wagner bill to create an advance planning board to prepare for unemployment emergencies and merely buried the third, which would give federal aid to state

employment agency systems. Now, as Congress talks about large sums for emergency unemployment relief, Wagner is in a position to suggest that if the the most stupid animal created." three bills had been passed two years ago the nation would have facilities which would have been at east partially effective. He beieves the remaining two bills will be passed in this session and that money will be voted for collection of statistics, but he isn't sure and he says he can't get it through his head why the program wasn't made into law long ago.

Sees Prosperity Hope "I hope these bills may still help e-establish good times," Wagner ays. "Their wisdom has been indisputably proved by events of the last year. I would prefer to be optimistic, but no one knows how bad conditions are going to be this winter. Last week in New York I saw breadline where a priest serves men to a manufacturing industry in New Jersey which could use simple rations to the hungry. There were 5000 persons in that line on a Sunday afternoon. These things are so sickening that I know when the people understand the unemployment problem they will solve information about the increasingly t promptly.

"The old theory that government should keep out of these things has been destroyed. It it does, al schools to aid in necessary adthe capitalistic system is going to justment. We can't let these people, be challenged—and I favor that sys-

Viewing conditions as they now exist, Wagner explained to the interviewer how his three measures pany says one reason for delay in dove-tailed, each one highly im-

a barometer which will tell us when glasses. Obviously, we can never where they were obliged to sit on as how serious it becomes and en- facts." the laps of two officers. Mrs. Whar- ables us to put our advance planton declared they showed offensive ning machinery for public works in cut the heart out of his advance

Could Get Quick Start

ganization we will be all ready to created an agency to carry out the start, with plans and specifica- plan. The measure passed by the seven months or even a year to tion of policy with no mention of get a public construction program his proposed advance planning under way, even in emergencies, and board. The two varying bills are during that time depressions merely now in conference between the ntensify. Public construction pro- House and Senate. grams which are begun at once can take up the slack during a period in which private industry will have chance to recover itself

"We seem to do most of our pub lic works in periods of prosperity Private industry makes its great est expansions in such times and our public officials show exactly the same tendency. What we ought to do, as everyone agrees, is to hold up public works for the recessions except for those which are really necessary.

"The third bill, for a federal aid system of state employment exchanges, would bring men to the available jobs and create an interstate exchange of labor. Today one state is ignorant of economic conditions in the others; it has no way of knowing. The proposed system would function constantly, with a centralized bureau in touch with all states.

The least we can do is to see

fere, Acuna declared, Impersonated a high-ranking inspector in his dealings with stool pigeons. He gave the Chilean his instructions. "The first thing I had to do," Acuna said, was change my name. The 'Inspector' told me I would be slapped around, but he said that was just comedy. The main point, he said, was that I should stay out of court, but that if I did go to court I should swear I did not know the officers and had never seen them before." Was Well Paid

Acuna made plenty of money nough to indulge his taste for high life on Broadway. But when a man whom he had befriended, and a woman were unjustly arrested and about to be caught in the toils of vulture lawyers and bondsmen, he rebelled, went to court and testified in their behalf. His friends were discharged, but Acuna was beaten. He says that he himself then was

framed on a charge of extorting money from a speakeasy-brothel Anyway, he was convicted by a 2-1 verdict in Special Sessions Court and served 11 months in a peniten



beautiful women. morning of a tacky party to be staged By rebuttal, I would say: "Who by the Rotary club of Sweetwater. John Howe and Aubrey Legg began in the heck wouldn't?" at once to find out if the prize of-

Famous quotation by H. L. Mencken: "After a horse, man is tal institution of the country is

fered for the tackiest Rotarian was

open to all West Texas.

It's easy to see that Mencken has never been a mule skinner. A horse been able to meet its depression with is one of the most intelligent of all Here he spends his life inventing the animals and I resent the comparison to a stupid man.

that when there are jobs to be had ison it's likely that a number of inlabor, has been demonstrating how that keep women from the housejobless men in one state can be sent hold drudgery. to vacant jobs in another. Because she kept in touch with the officials of labor in New Jersey, for instance, she was recently able to send 400

Would Aid Technologists

"The employment agency system would do a great deal to increase serious problem of technological unemployment. It might lead indirectly to the establishment of vocationthrown out of work by machines, be sacrificed on the altar of progress. "President Gifford of the Ameri-

can Telephone and Telegraph commeeting depression problems has been our insistence on looking at "The bill for statistics furnishes conditions through rose - tinted

Wagner says the House leaders Wagner's measure as "With an advance planning or- passed by the Senate would have It usually takes six or House, he says, is a mere declara-

Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on

intelligent man is worth ten parcels of beautiful women, but I would rather spend an evening with the

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison says: "Unless the women of America make a decided effort to return to the business of home-making, the most vithreatened.'

Looks like Mrs. Edison is in competition with her husband, Tom. devices to free women from the bondage of house work, giving them more time to play while the electric Famous quotation by George Jean washer and ironer do the work, and Nathan about intelligence, or is it his wife comes along and says womabout women: "I believe that one en ought to give more time to the home. If it hadn't been for Tom Edidle men capable of filling them can ventions such as talking pictures get them. Miss Frances I. Perkins, and radios would be a long way off. the New York state commissioner of And these are a part of the things

> Open season on poor people is advocated by two Midland men who are out of jobs. They don't have anything else to do, so they are seeking legislation. "There are getting to be too many poor folks," one said, "and there ought to be a year round open season." Then he added, "Don't know where I could get a job do you? I've got to eat, you know." That sort of a fellow has his sense of humor even in adversity.

## STICKERS



of the stars above you will form five words that read the same from left to right as from top to bottom. The W, down in the right-hand corner, makes it just a wee bit easier to work out.





## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Lovely Appointed Luncheon and Bridge Party Is Given in Compliment to the Edelweiss Members Tuesday Afternoon

The approaching of Christmas-time was marked with unusual brilliance when members of the Edelweiss club were guests at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan for luncheon and later at the Roy Parks home for a card party-

Luncheon at 1 o'clock waas served buffet style from a lovely appointed table covered with embroidered linen and lace. Crystal and silver were appointments of the main table and smaller tables were similarly laid. Four red tapers in silver holders and miniature Christmas trees surrounded by holly Pageants Are Opened

To Be Thursday Eve

Christmas operetta of the week

The setting for the carols and

dancing was a scene of Christmas

tinted costumes worn by the actors

afforded brilliant touches on the

Mrs. Iris Bounds and Miss Jane

Santa Claus will greet both chil-

Guests found their places marked with pretty English Yuletide fig-

Mrs. John Shipley was chiefly responsible for the "piece de resistance" of the Christmas cuisine.

Gorgeous Decorations lies and score pads designed with a ed "The Magi's Gift," a two act op- balls and let stand until cold and and Thelma White. radiant poinsettia were prepared for eretta, at the high school audito- firm. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg the bridge games at the Parks home rium.

after lunch The rooms were gorgeously decorated in the season's colors and a and Mrs. Fred E. Brown, teachers drain on crumpled paper. The fat brightly lighted tree, from which in the school. members received gifts, completed

the decorations. Packages covered in the colors trees with a cathedral window efwere received by Mrs. Harvey Sloan fective in the background. Brightly who scored high, and Mrs. Henry Wolcott, who cut high.

Those attending these affairs were Mmes. J. L. Crump, Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, Russell Lloyd, Foy Proctor, Tom Nance, J. M. Speed, John Dublin, Henry Wolcott, A. B. Cook-White and Lois Patterson.

#### Program Is Arranged For Sorority Meeting Thursday

Club programs for the Episilon duction Sigma Alpha sorority will be resumed tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Virginia Carter after Christmas Party a recent visit of the state sorority Will Honor County

"Literature" will be the general Club Women subject of the class. Parts to be discussed include "The Greatest writer of the Last Fifty Years," Mrs. E. dren and women who are invited to a pretty Christmas party at her M. Miller; "Colonial Literature in attend the Christmas party in the home Tuesday afternoon. America," Miss Evelyn Scarborough; county home demonstration room la Maye Lanham; and "The Oldest Genavevie Derryberry will be hos- grand slams, little slams or game Story Told," Mrs. J. M. White. Any young business woman of the

spending a few days at the Texas houn. ranges and doing demonstration

## Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

We all get tired of serving vegerecipes make. These recipes are county home demonstration agent. Don't you like them?

Squash Croquettes

At High School; One egg, dried bread crumbs.

A packed house heard the first Tuesday evening when more than ricer. Mix with butter, salt, pepper, seventy students of the John M. nuts and cream to make moist Cordelia and Fannie Bess Taylor Tables covered in green and tal- Cowden junior high school present- enough to handle. Form into small Juliette Wolcott, Theresa Klapproth slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon The program was given under the water and roll again in crumbs. Fr able direction of Mrs. A. J. Florey three minutes in deep hot fat and Attend Bible Class

> inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Carrot Straws

Four medium sized carrots, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup thin cream, 1 lemon, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 table spoons minced mint leaves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg.

An original sketch of the Chirst! Wash and scrape carrots. Cut in Story will be presented in song and reading by the north and south narrow strips. Drop into boiling wasey, John Shipley, W. O. Pelphrey, ward schools at the high school au- ter and boil 15 minutes. Drain and Misses Leona McCormick, Thelma ditorium Thursday evening at 7:30. put in top of double boiler. Add but "The Birth of Christ," "The Ador- ter, sugar, cream, grated rind and ation of the Shepards," and "The juice of lemon, salt and mint. Cook Adoration of Wise Men" are the over hot water until tender. Bea egg slightly and stir into mixture three episodes into which the pagjust before removing from the heat eant is divided. Songs by large Serve at once. choirs will intersperse the readings.

#### Traweek are directors of the pro-Amarillo Guest Is Honoree at Xmas Party Tuesday

Complimenting her house guest Mrs. V. Tinsley of Amarillo, Mrs F. W. Chapman entertained with

Gifts on a beautifully decorated "Inconsistency in Love," Miss Stel- Thursday afternoon when Miss tree were given to guests when tess to more than 60 club members | were made. Other gifts went to Mrs A Christmas tree loaded with Frank Shields, who scored high city is invited to attend these pro- gifts for every person will be the Mrs. H. H. Meeks, who cut high chief entertainment. A novelty pro- and Mrs. Tinsley, guest.

gram will be staged by students of Party plates favoring the colors Miss Grace Campbell, representa- Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and a talk will red and green were passed to tive for the Hot Point Range, is be made by the Rev. Edwin Cal- Mmes. C. P. Pope, Frank Shields L. O. Smith, J. A. Tuttle, H. H eks, D. M. Ellis, H. S. Collings Addison Wadley is a business vis- W. E. Collier, T. C. Bobo, C. C. itor in Midland for a few days. Hiett and the honor guest.

### Merry Xmas Party Is For Entre Nous Club Tuesday

Jolly Old Santa Clauses on table ables the same old way day after markers and an abundance of brilday. But who would get tired of liant Christmas decorations in the serving dishes that the following playing suite reflected the season's taken from the cook book of the motif at the home of Miss Lotta Williams Tuesday evening when her guests were members of the Entre

Daintily wrapped packages were One medium sized squash, 1 cup awarded to Miss Cordelia Taylor hopped nut meats, 2 tablespoons for high score and to Mrs. Ed putter, 2 tablespoons cream, 1-2 Dawson for cutting high. Mrs. easpoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, Cotch Weyman, a guest, also received a gift.

At tea time attractive party Cut squash in halves and scrape out seeds. Bake until tender. Scrape plates were passed to Mrs. Alredge from shell and rub pulp through a Estes, Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. Cotch Weyman; Misses Jerra Edwards,

## Eight Women should be hot enough to brown an At Church of Christ

The Ten Commandments were discussed by members of the Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class which met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. J Mills led in the discussion.

Mmbers present were Mmes. D. E Gabbert, C. D. George, Paul Jack son, L. C. Harrison, A. G. Bohannon T. L. Cantalou, W. F. Hejl and Miss Christine Golloday.

## Miss Ratliff Goes To Formal Dinner

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17. - Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff of Midland attended the formal dinner given in the dinette of the cafeteria of Tex-

as Christian University last week. A small Christmas tree covered with icicles and bright colored ornaments was the outstanding decoration of the dinner. Twenty-four guests attended.

## Theatre Party Is For Piano Pupils

Piano students of Mr. Wallace Wimberly enjoyed a delightful theatre party at the Ritz Tuesday afternoon when they saw Eddie Cantor's screen success, "Whoopee."

A large group of pupils gathered at the theatre soon after the school hours and were escorted by Mr Wimberly to the movie.

C. A. McClintic and John Bonner made a business trip to Crane City Wednesday. While in that area they visited the McClintic oil wells.

## Announcements

Bridge party at the country club nouse for members and guests at

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Barron will read.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority members will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Carter at 7:30.

The Martha-Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will have a

The Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nolan at 3

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## Children Will Practice Program

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Mothers are asked to see that their children attend these practices every day.

Mrs. W. B. Royer is in charge of the program which will include numbers of entertaining

### Episcopal Auxiliary Will Hold Sale

At just the best time to buy your foods for the Christmas day dinner, members of the Episcopal Auxiliary White House grocery.

Cakes, pies, candies, sauces, jellies and lots of other delicacies will be for sale at store on Tuesday, De- business with Taylor Long, manager

Dr. K. F. Campbell left yesterday week hunting. He was accompanied to New Mexico, left today for Pecos. from Abilene by friends.

Mrs. Victor Tinsley of Amarillo is a house guest of Mrs. F. W. Champdays visiting here.

ton. They arrived Monday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Houston and Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton were in Midland this morning shopping.

O. P. Luther of El Paso spent Tuesday night in Midland. He is with the Peoples Building and Loan association.

S. O'Neil of Crane City was business visitor in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hope Woody has returned to Midland from Alpine to spend the holidays with her parents on their ranch south of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley returned to the Haley ranch yesterday after noon after spending a few days here

Frank Gilpin, who has been living in Midland for several months, left yesterday for his home in Colorado Springs where he will spend the holidays. From there he will go to are holding at food sale at the California where he will be sta-gallon still, 1,000 gallons of beer

of the Snowhite creamery.

James S. Noland of the Barnsdall for Del Rio where he will spend a Oil Co., home from a business trip

#### INSCRIBED SKY PIECE

ORANGE, Texas. (AP).-E. J. man. She will spend a few more Hickey, Universty of Texas student from this city is home with a sombrero bearing the autographs of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Babb of America's celebrities. Calvin Cool-Kentcky are spending the Christ- idge, Richard E. Byrd, Jimmy Walmas holidays in Midland with her ker and Bobby Jones are on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pres- list. Hickey claims to have traveled 35,000 miles in five summers gathering the autographs. He expects to Miss Mozelle Parker of Vernon is start out again next June with a in Midland visiting Mrs. J. M. Sides new hat presented him recently by a famous hat manufacturer.

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#### Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their anniversary.

> TOMORROW Marcos Williamson Roy McKee Dorothy Wimberly

#### DYNAMITE WARNINGS

NORTON, Va.—Wise County bootleggars are canny. Several weeks ago prohibition officers discovered that a system of ringing church bells was used to warn of their approach. Now they set off dynamite. Sheriff B. L. Skeens and sevand 50 gallons of whisky in Bee Branch Hollow, but did not find the J. A. Clutter of Dallas is here on operators, who had been warned away by several explosions of dyna

Ralph Schuffler, editor and publisher of Odessa, was in Midland Tuesday.



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Presbyterians 16. Christians 15. Methodists 15, Baptists 13.

That is the way the Inter-Church loop started last during a match game, was held night, tight as Eddie Can-tor's "close friend of a core seven points however to even Scotch friend" of his.

Both games went this way with Pierce of the Christians. and that-with no indication of the final closing of the balance sheet until the last hectic minute. Mannschreck of the Presby-

The most startling thing of the night was the fast come-back of the Christians doped to lose heavily to Clayton and crew that prance under the colors of the Presbyterians. Only the long, one-handed goal of Mannschreck saved the winners. The Christians led all the way to the fourth quarter and, had they not missed a nest full of free tosses, would have won handily. The terrible Clayton, the seven footer who

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tossed 21 points a few nights ago score seven points, however, to even scoring honors during the night

Pope's long goal was the only thing to save the Methodists in the last half. L. Whitmire was high terians and A. Pope of the Metho- up an 8 to 2 lead. The Baptists came dists threw long goals at the very back with a tying score early in the last minute to win for their teams. last half. L. Whitmire was hight point man for the Methodists, with eight points.

The absence of Caraway from the game until it had progressed several minutes possibly accounts for the slow start of their cage team. He was the most outstanding player on the court.

The Methodists show better coaching than any of the teams in the church league. Only five fouls were called on them during the game, and they played clear of bodily con-

Dr. T. R. Wright, president of the Midland Industrial league, refereed. Only a small crowd was out.

THE BOIL BEELES.			
Baptists			
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White, f2	1	1	
Caraway, c2	1		
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E. Reid, g			
Haffield, g			
Woodruff, g			
		110	
5	3	13	1

	5	3	13	1
	Methodists			
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	C. Pope, f	1	1	
	L. Whitmire, c3	2		
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> REMEMBER THE DATE DECEMBER 26

### First Ford Car Made in Soviet



Russia's much-discussed five year plan of industrial development will include the manufacture of thousands of motor cars and tractors. Here you see the first Ford ear from the recently-opened assembly plant in Moscow. Twenty-five of them, and one truck, were featured in a parade in Moscow on the day of their manufacture.

By R. C. HANKINS.

Last night's basketball games been working on clean, shifty play. Defenses clicked properly, but there was much less bodily contact. Teams should remember the fans like a rangy game, not a knotted, huddled grid-like procession of stumblers trying to make first down.

here. It is contracted by cage team members from play on the concrete floor of the Scharbauer gym. The malady: place the feet in reasonably hot water for a couple of minutes so the muscles may relax, then

A. Pope, flashy Methodist player, must have had a touch of the malady. Just when it looked like an extra period for the Methodist-Baptist game, the big center or forward shot a beauty from well past the 15-foot line to decide the game.

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free tries. Passing was better all round, however.

White and Caraway of the Baptists were off. White could not hit with the accuracy of old, and Carshowed the four church teams have away appeared fagged out. A game earlier in the evening might have caused this let-down. As for Clayton, he was boxed in by two guards most of the night.

Clayton and Caraway will bump nto each other Thursday night in the California-Midland Clinic game. "Concrete-itis" is the new malady Cought to be a natural.

> Marcos Williamson was out of town, but his Methodist crew played well for him, at that,

A complaint is being made that plunge them for a minute into cold Church loop team members are not coming to church. They must attend Sunday school and league if they expect to play out the season. The old line that said something about practice making perfect was not said by a sleep-warker.

Mannschreck appears to be tireless as he gets around the court. A light bulb robbed him of a pret-All teams missed too many of the ty shot during the night. He is used

> One of the Whitmire boys, I cannot tell them apart to save me, was in to see me a moment this morning. He looked pretty sheepish about something. "Nice game you played," I offered. "Nice-, I couldn't hit an easy shot with a board," he said in substance. Easy to see that he doesn't like to miss his shots. The Reporter-Telegram is counting on him to ring up an even dozen short goals one night before long.

The Southern Ice and the Christian church, Ltd., shows more improvement than any other club. The Reporter-Telegram has to face the crew Thursday. Too bad for some-

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the referee. Interesting for spec- land officers arrived there the other off the train 29 years ago today, All club representatives and man- Stanton in connection with saddle arrival here from Virginia, his na-

agers are asked to be on time at the thefts in this vicinity several months Wednesday night meeting tonight. ago. All first names of men on the various club rosters are supposed to be turned in, as provided for through the league rules.

### **New Court House** Beat's Silver City

the new court house and jail more than ever, after returning Monday night from Silver City, New Mexico, where a new court house has just been completed.

"It's a nice building, but won't begin to compare with ours," Sheriff A. C. Francis and Deputy Bryan in diameter instead of two inches. pening in those days, especially for

ball here: less smoking, more from a trip to get Bill Hogan, one weigh, fewer crap games, more of the prisoners who recently escaped the Stanton jail.

Hogan and one of the other pris-Methodists and Baptists had on oners, Seitz, were reported to be in from the town I saw when I got new uniforms. Snappy. Good for Silver City, but before the Mid-

### JUST COULDN'T SLEEP

LONDON. (UP).-Chancery Justice Eve said a woman once complained she was sleepy in court because on the previous night she had been unable to turn off the electric ight and had put up her umbrella, lay under it in bed and still couldn't

#### ADMIRAL'S STAR INCREASED

LONDON. (UP).—The star worn

### Tells of Midland In the Early Days

"Midland looks entirely different one "gave officers the slip." Hogan C. A. McClintic remarked Tuesday. and Seitz had been imprisoned in It was the 29th anniversary of his

> section of Midland, nestling in the block now occupied by M System No. 1, Barrow Furniture company, Nobles and Tolbert and other stores There were a few buildings in the block where Smith and Stevens and the old Grammar property are located, McClintic said.

He described the small business

He told of the saloons, Midland's orincipal business institutions, and of the cowboys walking about with pistols in their belts.

"When 18 or 20 cowpunchers came in with a herd to ship, they rarely failed to shoot out the lights of the old street lamp out in front of the by the rear-admirals of the Royal saloon," McClintic said. "Midland Navy in the future will 1 3-4 inches was small, but there was a lot hap-

a boy who had just come west," h

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YEAH .... FALLIN FOR TIP, TH' WAY

MAKE A BIT OF DIFFERENCE, TOO

SHUX! IN THIS RACKET WE'D

MATTER WHERE WE

WERE. GOT TO I

EXPECT 'EM.

YOU HAVE ... AN' YOU ALWAYS

SAID THAT MONEY WOULDN'T

Let's Get This Straight!

Prepared!

DOESN'T

OH, WHY DID I EVER INVENT THAT FOOL MACHINE? I FEEL IT IN MY HEART—

WE ARE TO BE SHOT IN THE DARK-

MURDERED!

SLAIN LIKE DOGS

NOODO ! I SPOSE NOT ! Y MEAN

T'TELL ME YOU'D TEAM OP WITH HIM, TH' WAY YOU HAVE,

IF HE WEREN'T WALLOWING IN TH' TODHUNTER MILLIONS

RATS! NO USE GITTING EXCITED, SUH, CHANCES ARE THAT SOME

CRANK IS CNLY

TRYING TO SCAR

US. NOTHING'LL

EVER HAPPEN

WHY ... OF COURSE! GEE!! HEY ... LISTEN ... DINKY .. GET BACK! WHAT KIND OF A TURNIP DO Y'THINK I AM? CAN I HELP

IT IF HE SPENDS MONEY TH' WAY HE DOES ? IT'S NEVER BEEN MY IDEA!

BESIDES, IF HE WANTS T'SCATTER HIS DOUGH , LET 'IM .... IT ISN'T HURTIN' ANY

SH00!

A 9U DAOJ

COUPLA EXTRA GUNS, 'AT'LL STOP 'EM.

I TELL YOU

WE WILL

NEVER LIVE TO GET OUR

MONEY.

ONE .... EXCEPT SEVERAL MATRIMONIAL

BOND SALESWOMEN, I COULD MENTION

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Smal

SURE. SELLING A REVOLUTION.

AINIT LIKE PEDDLING NECKTIES

IT'S RISKY. WE'RE BOUND TO MAKE ENEMIES — LOTS OF 'EM. AND WE GOT TO

MAKE THE BEST O' IT.



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## Stickler Solution



The original puzzle had stars in every place but where the two words VICAR appear and where the W is, down in the right-hand corner. By replacing the stars with the proper letters, the words shown above are formed, so that they spell the same from left to right or top to



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND PUT

T OVER HIS

WE'LL TALK ABOUT THAT

LATER ... RIGHT NOW WE HAVE TO LOOK AFTER THIS

KID ... TAKE MY HANDKERCHIEF

SOMEBODY'S PLANNIN' A

REVOLUTION,

AN' THEY'RE

SCARED OF

OUR WAR MACHINE

AT'S WOT.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

I'M SURPRISED

UOY TA

MY WORD! PERHAPS WE'D

BETTER TELL THE PRESIDENT. OR PERHAPS GO ELSEWHERE

GEE! WOTTA ROMP THIS

TIPPY BOY DOES TOSS

WASH TUBBS

T MUST BE ADMITTED THAT THE THREE AMERICANS ARE A BIT WORRIED

OVER THE ANONY-MOUS NOTE, THREATENING

THEM WITH DEATH
IF THEIR INVENTION IS SOLD TO
COSTA GRANDE.

I'M AFRAID HE'S

HURT WORSE THAN

THE RIGHT

WE THINK ... HOW COME

YOU HAPPENED ALONG

IT WONDERFUL ?

## An Air Trip for the Hermit

FRECKLES HAS BEEN HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, A BRICK THROUGH ALL BUT WE HAVE TO GET THIS TROUBLE ... STOOD IT HIM OUT OF HERE ... TO SEE ANYTHING



I'LL TAKE HIM OVER SHIP? YOU DON'T MY SHOULDER AND CARRY HIM DOWN TO MY SHIP AIR MACHINES, DO AND YOU GO ON AHEAD ... YOU'RE GOING

COME ON! ... YOU GET IN HERE AND HOLD THE BOY ... HURRY UP!

## SALESMAN SAM

BEFORE WE OPEN TH' STORE FOR TH' CHRISTMAS CROWD, SAM, NESS MEN- PICK ME A NICE



## HERE YA ARE, GUZZIE! NEEDLE AND THREAD-WHAT TH' HECK FOR? NOW JUST WAIT TILL I GET A NEEDLE AND THREAD

They're Necessary, Guzz!

WHY TO SEW THIS FLOWER ON YER COAT -GUZZLEM WERRY PRIVATE S A BACHELOR

OUT OUR WAY

the family daughter away to college; to a friend who was a former resident of Midland; to anyone, why not a

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STRINGIN' POPCORN, HEY ? W-WHUT-I MEAN, HOW MUCH YOU GOT STRUNG -? SHOW 8 9 10 11 12 13 J.R.WILLIAMS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



## Norfleet's Strangest Case

EDITOR'S NOTE: After weeks of trailing a man whom special agents could not lay a hand on, nor even grab off a successful clue as to his identity, Norfleet stands listening outside a door that is the only barrier to his seeing him. Another officer is with him. They are ready to go in.

The last thing worflest remembered before throwing his weight the pleading tones of the three- drowned the navy?' weeks bride of the man he was about to arrest. If he had had a other, one who had been his friend more days. It's the chair for me." and who now lay in a West Texas

At the crashing in of the door the two in the room turned quickly solved. the woman uttering a scream. As the man's body stiffened and let his eyes shift toward the bed, the woman leaped in front of him. Intuitively she knew the intruders were officers and that they had come for her husband.

"Come away from him," Norfleet commanded, his voice lashing her into instantaneous, startled obedience. She sank to her knees before the detective.

"What has he done?" she asked. "I must know. He was worried and wouldn't tell me why he had to

ing in beauty. She appeared to be lists of homes destroyed by fire. well bred and more educated than The candle is disappearing and to do so had it been necessary.

X seemed to have wilted. He sat are substituted.

"Feel a bit bad. Do you mind?"

lows, the other pressed to his fore-

tively out of a handsome face. Support came from an unexpected

place. Throwing aside the drooped | The strong of multi-colored elecher to leap upon the bed, the oth- greatest danger with these lies in elephant truck and on automobile and tried to pin his arms.

spent in the saddle and in the ele- sure that the attachments for all ed to the state department of conments of West Texas have made wiring for trees were as safe as any servation by J. E. McClung, Slidel, him wiry. In a twinkle he was out of the house lights. If there is not La. It measures 291/2 inches in of the grasp of the official and a regular floor plug or light plug length, 20 inches in circumference had made another leap for X, who, near enough to use I should get a and weighs 12 pounds and one realizing the advantage the new regular electrician to put one in ounce. It was caught on a hand line. turn had given him made a dive It doesn't pay to take a chance even for the bed. One arm flashed under for a week. one of the pillows but before he All Christmas fires do not origicould bring the ugly gun revealed nate from tree lighting by any under the displaced pillow into play means. Norfleet had struck him with his Most of the underneath trimming children of Midland Tuesday when own gun, and the man was dazed such as cotton, excelsor, imitation they turned them over to the Midinto pulseless acquiesence.

if you make a move-"

standing.

He handcuffed the man he had sought for weeks. The rest was easy. The Arkansas officer drove and X's the hands of a child too young to wife rode in the front seat with him. know how to manage it. It takes an

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(Norfleet and X sat in the tonneau. At the station Norfleet explained to the sergeant he had lost his credentials in the river and that he would wire at once for new ones.

They came immediately. The number of words in the telegram was enough to bring the sergeant to instant respectfulness. He looked again at the pages of telegraphic matter. Not an article left out. No skeleton wire, that.

He scratched his head. "Why against the door and turning the didn't you say this bird shot the knob was the piteous inflection in president, killed off the army and

X confessed readily. "The killing has been on my moment to himself he would have nerves for several weeks now," he reflected on the irony that made said as though glad to talk. "I him force a lingering sadness on couldn't sleep or rest. That accountan innocent person in order that ed for me staying away from my he might avenge the death of an- wife. Poor kid, and we've only a few And it was. The man went to the chair after a quick trial.

And Norfleet's strangest case was

# YOUR !

Christmas does not leave a trail leave me. I can't live without him. of joy in every home. Often it spells i tragedy, as we know, for the week The woman was young and strik- after the big day brings out daily

most of the girls along the river. its retreat has brought relief to our What was X's attraction that he souls, for the innocent bits of colorhim just as strongly had she known more sentimental homes where worth anything. he was a criminal and indomitably parents feel that something of the

on the edge of the only bed in the In such homes as continue to on Christmas morning. Is there a lower. room. He placed his hands to his use candles on the Christmas tree, screen there? How about those fuzzy "I'll be o.k. in a minute," he said. to give, and no compromise. Don't open unprotected grates around nancial center, but outside weaklight them! A tilted candle means anywhere? He lay back on the bed, one hand instant conflagration and even the falling negligently towards the pil- most careful watching can never enormous quantities, thrown around selling pressure did not increase to make them safe. Unlighted, the carelessly, tinder for a spark. It lighted it has been responsible for put away at once. Boxes of excelsor "Oh, no you don't!" he shouted, more fires than all the bad flues should not be left in cellars and landing hard on X's body. Although in Christendom. If any small can- furnace rooms. Put them outside at X squirmed, he was dragged to the dles are used for decorative real once for the burnpile party when 000. edge of the bed and thrown upon sons, put them well above the chil-there is time to dispose of them the floor. His fishy eyes peered fur- dren's reach, and the temptation to properly. light a match "and see one burn."

Be Sure of Insulation figure of the young wife whom he tric lights now in general use canhad taken when Norfleet dropped not quite escape scrutiny either. The sult of a collision betwee er officer pounced upon Norfleet the fact that so often the impro- M. Marshall, driver of the automo-"No one can treat a prisoner that house circuit are hurridly and am- phant escaped unseathed. Two men, way in this state," he said. "In fact, ateurishly done by the family. As riding with Marshall, were unhurt. you have no warrant to begin with. a result almost anything can hap-You'll have to clear out. I'll take pen. If there is no proper insulacare of this case myself. If the man tion through floor or wall holes is guilty of what you say it will come where the wires pass, and a mouse

grass, and dry moss are inflam- land Welfare association. They said "Now stand back," Norfleet com- mable. Sparks from a wood or coal they wished they had some shoes manded the Arkansas officer. "This fire, cigaret butts carelessly thrown, to give, as the poor people need man's going to the station, all right, a dropped match of course, toys that shoes. Edward's father has given but as my prisoner—not yours. And have alcohol power, all can play a number from his shoe shop. Billy cow and lamp to Chicago. Most me- must have been feeling like he had He shrugged and the other nod- chanical toys now, stationary en- outgrown his toys because he reared ded with a surly sign of under- gines and so on, are electrically run, back like a little man and declared but not all.

Avoid Risky Toys

I should not put any risky toy in

### She Sings Those Blueblood Blues



Smiling Katheryn Trowbridge, line back to Sir Thomas Trowbridge, who was a first-class passenger on the Mayflower. Now that her Mayflower-like beauty graces the New York stage, Katheryn has changed her last name to Black-and sings Blues!

commanded women as he pleased? ed wax clipped to resonous pine alcohol for fuel And even then I Norfleet was sorry for her. Her love boughs were about as safe as a can cannot second the motion. No one stocks and wheat also brought in for the criminal was all that a of T. N. T. tied to a mule's heel. In wants to take all the joy out of ened constructive sentiment. Durhealthful young body was able to some of the rural districts, however, Christmas but the idea is merely ing the earlier dealings yesterday give. She would probably have loved it is still being used, also in those to save lives, that is all, if that is late rallying tendencies were re-

would have defied the conventions Yale spirit is lost when anything so over the mantelpiece and grate positions. Recovery wiped out in mechanical as incandescent bulbs where the stockings are to hang and subsequent dealings and at noon list where small figures will reach up was about 1 point higher to 13 points

candle is as safe as new milk, but should be gathered up, folded and tone of market was easier.

ELEPHANT AND AUTO COLLIDE

SAVANNAH, Ga., (UP).—As a revised attachments that tap the bile, was seriously injured. The ele-

STATE GETS HUGE BASS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UP) .- The gets busy, or the tiny wires rub, the largest rock bass ever caught in Norfleet is aged but long years result is a short circuit. I should be Louisiana waters has been present-

## CHILDREN GIVE TOYS

Edward Dorsey and Billy Noble gave their "ex" toys to some other he hoped "the other kids enjoyed those toys more than he did."

LOYS WILSON TRIAL

TYLER, Texas, Dec. 3. (A)-The second murder trial of Loys Wilson, accused slayer of the Rev. Fount Wallace, Troup Baptist pastor, has been set for Dec. 8 in district court at Palestine, to which place the case was transferred. Wilson was sentenced to three years at his first trial, but the court

versed the judgment. AID DIDN'T HELP HIM

of criminal appeals at Austin re-

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP).-Being befriended got John Willett in trouble. Willett was "broke" in Sacramento and asked a stranger for money. He was given a dollar and arrested because the coin was counterfeit. The stranger, later identified as William Hartley, was sent to prison for 18 months. Willett was granted probation.

TABLET OVER HEART

MONTARGIS, France. (UP).-A ablet marking the spot where it is believed the heart of Jean de Luxemborug, King of Bohemia who died for France in 1346, is buried will soon we erected,

#### Welfare Group In **Need of Shoes**

The Midland Welfare association is in particular need of shoes of all ages. Shoes and other personal ef-

fects are being repaired and given to the poor as demand s registered.

Anything you will give to allay conditions ranging from need to abject poverty may be left at the storeroom of the association, at the old Midland Free library on West Wall, or you may call Telephone Number 106, the Texas Electric Service company. An automobile will come for your

#### Interviews--

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publish pomes. But I'm gonna give everbody a chanct. An' I'm gonna pay money for 'em. Make yer pomes short and snappy an' mail 'em to me, like this: "Mister Arkansas Ruple, Desk of the Printer's Angel, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland." I'll give \$3 t' th' one as writes th' best pome, \$2 to the one as fabricakes th' next best and \$1 as a console prise to him who does his noblest but gets in th' wurst 'un. You'll hear sum more of this. Januwary th' first is th' day all of th' pomes will have t' be in th' office. A postmark later than that above, really can trace her family will be unvalidated. Who will be

## Market Report

older boy to handle engines with selling developed on early bulge of sumed and prices advanced to We'll go upstairs now and look gains of about 15 points on active

For a time cotton market was one there is only one word of warning night-kowns? Sure there are no of the strongest markets in the finess had influence. Buving slowed Christmas brings tissue paper in down considerably and although yesterday's proportions, the under-

> Gold production of the world for 930 is estimated at about \$405,000,-1930 is estimated at about \$405,000,-

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AGENT YATES who suspects Blecker and Frances Hawtree of being confederates.

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TOMORROW One Day

Sue Carol **Grant Withers** 

Dancing Sweeties'

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For your guidance in buying Christmas presents, we list here outstanding gift suggestions. Our stock embraces more than a hundred beautiful gifts for men and an equal number for women and children. Besides the large distinctive selections, we offer you merchandise at prices that are within range of every buyer — yet the quality is in every article.

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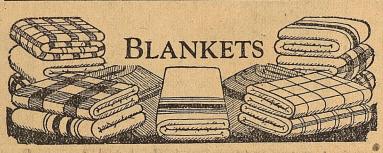
30 Dozen Kayser Hose Service weight—pure silk thread to the top,

slightly irregular.

What would be nicer for Christmas? 2 pair for

TIL CHRISTMAS 2 PAIR \$1.95 HOSE FOR





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plankets 66x80	\$2.95
Pound Double part wool plaid plankets 70x80	\$3.35
	\$3.85
3½ Pound Double cotton, grey only,	\$1.19
66x80, Special	
1½ Pound all wool, double blankets, 66x80, worth \$7.85, special	. 40.00

## **BLANKET ROBES**

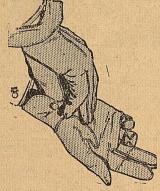
Special selling of blanket robes. A splendid gift for any man at these special prices. \$9.85 Robes . . . . . \$6.15 \$6.85 Robes . . . . . \$5.85 Robes . . . . .

MEN'S HATS

New hat for the Christmas holidays. What\_ would \_be more\_ appropriate than a new silklined Hat in the latest styles?



## **GLOVES FOR MEN**



For the man whose wardrobe is so complete that you are in a quandary as to what to give him, you are always safe in choosing gloves.

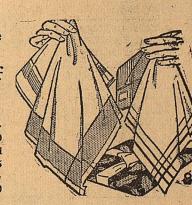
HANSEN GLOVES in beautiful soft new leather lined and unlined \$2.50 to \$4.50

Men's Kid and Horsehide with warm wool linings, button or pull-on-

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They're the kind of Hose he will be glad to wear during the holiday season—the kind of gifts he's sure to wear a long time after that. In pure silks of plain colors and patterns.

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Straps of Cowhide and live leather matched with initial.

Buckles and Belts from \$2.00 to \$3.50 the set

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