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Man Seriously Wounded in Allanreed Bank Robbery

BROTHER OF ACCUSED MAN HERE FOR TRIAL OF BUCK JONES

HASLETT GIVEN AS **REAL NAME**

City Wins Suit by Machinery Firm Here Today

Interest in the case of Buck Jones, indicted by the grand jury Monday for murder in connection with the fatal shooting on January 24 of W. L. Russell, has been increased with the arrival of a brother, C. W. Haslett of Columbus, Ohio.

Haslett told Sheriff A. C. Francis that Jones' real name is C. B. Haslett. The Ohio visitor's business card established him as a representative of The Haslett Furnace Company, "Warm Air Furnaces," installed by experts.

It was expected today that the trial of Jones would be set in district court here either Thursday or Friday, following the legal two day lapse of time after an indictment is returned by a grand jury. Trial of criminal cases will begin on Monday, February 16.

Judge Drane on Bench District Judge Chas L. Klapproth was holding court in Pecos today exchanging benches with Judge A. Drane who was disqualified for trying certain civil cases there and who is holding court here today and Thursday.

Judge Drane heard two divorce petitions and a civil suit this morning, as follows: Zola Mae Worthington vs. O. L.

Worthington, divorce granted. R. B. George Machinery Company vs. City of Midland, dismissed at request of defendant upon failure of prosecution by plaintiff.

Mary Alice Newman vs. G. C. Newman, divorce granted. City Wins Case

The case of the R. B. George Machinery company of Dallas grew out of a contract between the city and a representative of the George Company a few years ago for repairs on a city street tractor. The city, in! later legal petitions, alleged that work done by the company was not as specified by the company in the contract and that the tractor after ten days was unfit for service. Cross action was filed by the city in which judgment to the City of Midland was rendered by the court.

The George concern then appealed this verdict to the supreme court, wrecked in Plymouth sound today securing a reversal with a state- and eight of 12 men aboard downed. ment by that body that instead of Another man who was critically injudgment in the cross action, the jured died later. city should have been awarded dismissal of the original suit for debt, apparently became confused by give a program, according to Supt. involving approximately \$1,900.

Failed to Appear When the case of the George concern against the city was called tofailed to appear in court, Judge caped. Drane granting the city a dismissal at plaintiff's cost. B. Frank Haag

represented the City of Midland.
Cases completed yesterday included rendering of judgments to the Assault and Battery Is Not Western Windmill company, the Midland National Bank, the Midland Hardware company and Burton Lingo company vs. J. J. Kerby; John B. Thomas vs. George W.Page, judgment; Ed Dozier vs. G. W. Damron, judgment; Peerless Refin- whose names inevitably come up All this bit of showing the ap- until he had looked the lie over al- club publishes "The Maverick," coning company vs. Midland Refining when golf is mentioned the world proved methods was said in play— ways choosing the right club, always sidered a first class monthly school company and Mid-Tex Refining over, Tuesday showed Midland peo- no vocalizing, despite the fact Kirk- getting just the right pitch, always publication. The paper show an excompany, judgment.

Settle Refinery Case company sued for cancellation of a buried in a bad lie. lease to the Midland Refining company who had made a subsequent pany, for title to premises, possession of land and refinery equipof suit and foreclosure of lien. Com-

Contents of Note Sent State Department From Vanderbilt Is Witheld

Just the Thing!

Something brand new in flying

attire for girl pilots who dislike

the usual coveralls or other male

attire is being introduced at Los

Angeles by Edna May Cooper,

OVER PLYMOUTH



13 CADET SHIPS **OFF FROM PORT**

officer in active service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (UP).-

craft flown by cadets from Kelly field landed in Midland Tuesday identification. afternoon from Dallas, in a flight that will take them to El Paso, Dryden, Marfa and back to San Antonio in time to graduate with oth- during the first month of his ad-One plane, that flown by Cadet Harvey Reagan, crashed 10 miles southeast of Big Spring. The pilot landed safely with his parachute. otherwise listed in the personnel.

above, who, with Bobby Trbut. ute intervals, beginning about 10 recently set a world endurance 'clock. record for women. It looks like a dress, but really it is constructed commencement flights of cadets trouser-fashion, as the picture through Midland, Field-Manager Harold Becherer said. Another quadron, bombing planes which TWELVE DROWN AS vere condemned by the army a day before the flight started from Kelwere supposed to have landed PLANE CRASHES the port this afternoon as an

Odessa Glee Club. PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 4. (UP). —A Royal Air service plane was Orchestra Coming

were countermanded during the

The high school glee clubs and orchestra of Odessa will visit the assembly hour of the Midland high The plane crashed when the pilot school Tuesday morning, Feb. 10 and bright sunlight on the water and W. W. Lackey.

misjudged it for a landing surface. The explosion wrecked the craft sa last year several times.

\$1,800 IS

Mexia Bank Robbery Fails as Official Takes Shots

PAMPA, Feb. 4. (UP). -Two bandits held up the First State bank at Alanreed near before day break heard moans and here and escaped with \$1,800 called the police. Wittbrod was

that the act was unbecoming an dered Cashier E. D. Hendrick and in a rough box. his assistant, Miss Jennie Sherrod, to lie on the floor. As they were dug grave in the cemetery, the kidscooping the money into a flour napers tied the coffin on the back sack Bryant entered. He was shot of a car and sped away. Then the through the abdomen when he box was cut loose. Wittbord in the failed to understand. Bryant is deaf. box rolled into a deep ditch where Physicians at the Clarendon hos- he was found.

pital said Bryant would recover. A posse under the direction of A posse under the direction of WOMAN'S FATE the countryside. One man was found by the side of an overturned coupe and brought back to Alanreed for

The robbery came in the early part of the sheriff's administration. Sheriff E. S. Graves, his predecessor, also experienced a bank robbery r members of the February class. | ministration. Two men are now in prison for the robbery.

Mexia Attempt Fails

MEXIA, Feb. 4. (UP).—Two un- trial drew to a close. Lieuts. Schramm and Higgins were masked bandits attempted to hold up the Oakwood State bank at Oakwere 11 cadets and one mechanic wood near here at 11:45 this morning but were frightened away when he attempted to force his way into The flight personnel spent the R. R. Wylie, vice-president and the home of her parents where she night in Midland and took off for cashier shot at the pair from his had been staying since their sepa-Ft. Bliss, El Paso, today at 10 min- desk. The bandits fled in an auto. ration.

After firing one shot, he followed Boyd Jacoby, her brother, also the pair to the street and fired was charged with the murder. She The flight possibly completes the again as they entered their auto. He said he fired twice when her husbelieves the second shot struck one band broke the door latch and en-

Robbery Successful BATON ROUGE, Feb. 4. (AP) Three bandits today robbed the bank of Denham Springs, near here, and escaped with an undetermined observation" flight, but the orders sum of money.

May Make Arrest

of criminal appeals today held un- worked on the orchestration of constitutional the law forbidding an finding came in the court's affirm- form the nucleus of the finest musiing of a one year sentence against cal organization ever to be formed The program will last for 45 min- J. C. Scroggin of McCullough coun- of students in Midland, it is said utes, and is a sort of return en- ty, on liquor transportation charges. which sank and trapped men in the gagement, the Midland glee clubs Liquor assertedly was found after day, representatives of the plaintiff submerged cabin. Only four es- and orchestra having been in Odes- Scroggin was arrested in a speed- Secretary Speaks

Man Buried Alive to Mark Worst Crime of Chicago's OFFICIAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (UP).-George Wittbrod, 34, crippled salesman, was rescued today from a rough coffin in which he had been placed by seven kidnapers who had beat him and let him hang for an hour on a cross in a cemetery and then buried him alive.

Police said it was the most cruel crime in Chicago's crime history. A farmer passing the cemetery after seriously wounding Jim found lying face downward in a Bryant, 55, when he failed to coffin half dead. He said seven men understand the command had kidnaped him last night. After beating and torturing him and ter beating and torturing him and 'hands up.''
The robbers entered the bank at leaving him tied to the cross for nine o'clock this morning and or-| more than an hour, they placed him

Failing to get the box in a half

PAINT ROCK, Feb. 4. (UP).—The with the murder of her husband. was expected to rest with the jury late today as final stages of the

tered the house.

60-Piece Band Plays at School

As promised Director Russell E. Shrader has the junior high school band playing overtures with the high school band.

The two met together for the In any Uniform first time in combined ensemble of about 60 pieces Monday and play-AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP).—The court ed a junior band number, then

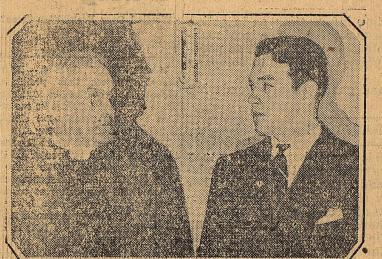
"Princess of India," an overture. This greatest band ever to repreofficer to make traffic arrests un- sent the schools of Midland will less wearing a certain uniform. The meet together once a week and will

To Stanton Club

in high school circles.

Press club members of Stanton high school Tuesday heard Paul T. Vickers of Midland in a lecture on jiurnalism. The Midland man dis-Perfect Golf Answer - Hagen work, such as feature stories, head lines, newspaper work as a profescussed various phases of newspaper sion, how newspaper men become

Bishop Stands by Son at Murder Trial



Resolutely coming to the aid of his boy, Bishop James M. Maxon of Tennessee is pictured above (left) as he appeared in court in New York with his 22-year-old son, James, Jr., who is charged with second degree murder. Young Maxon, a former Columbia University journalism student, is accused of having killed David Paynter, 73, a pressman, in a drunken frenzy.

Cadet Flyer Jumps From Douglas Plane

Cadet Harvey Reagan will not have to listen with rapt interest and wonder what sensations sweep one at the "bailing out" period, while army flyers speak of jumping from a ship and floating to earth under the silken umbrella.

For he joined the caterpillar club while flying to Midland Tuesday with the army flight of observation ships from Kelly field.

Out of Big Spring, about 10 miles to the southeast, his ailerons began to jam and the ship would not react properly to stick control. He had to quit the ship and trust to his chute to "blossom."

The cadet said upon reaching Midland by automobile that his only sensation was in bumping the ground. He said his chute snapped open almost immediately after he pulled the rip cord. He was at Sloan field early

this afternoon, awaiting another ship from Kelly and a government chute packer.

His mates in 13 Douglas O-2 observation planes, took off about 10 o'clock for El Paso.

DEATH PENALTY OF HERRERA IS AFFIRMED TODAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (A)-The court of riminal appeals here today affirmconvicted of fatally shooting Sheriff, and the big light will be finished A. T. Murray, Mason county, Feb- within a short time, Field-Manager ruary 28, 1929, while Murray stood Harold Becherer reported. beside Herrera's automobile.

continent has seen. Never shooting detectives, etc. The Stanton Press appeals court had reviewed the case, been installed several days. the former conviction having been Open house for showing the new reversed and remanded because in- improvements will be held about dictment failed to charge malice Feb. 10. aforethought.

SECOND SHOCK IN NAPIER AREA IS

Lions See Scouts Talk at "Distance"

Outdoor life of boy scouts was and ethical right of its citizens. brought to the crystal ballroom of i Hotel Scharbauer at noon today when Scouts Alvon Patterson and tigation of all complaints, and re-Fred Wright with their scoutmas- bates if alleged overcharges are ter, A. A. Clark, appeared before proved. He maintains that in sevthe Lions club in a demonstration. eral instances analysis of com-The scouts showed their ability at plaints have already satisfied custosignaling, using the semaphore flag mers.

famous uniformed quartet. The for several days. spiritual songs.

the women's auxiliary will prepare ficials said Wednesday.

Beacon to Be Put Up at Port Soon

Material for construction of the ed the sentence of Ofilio Herrera, beacon at Sloan field has arrived,

Two days more will be required The appeal was made from Llano before finishing boundary light incounty. It was the second time the stallation. Obstruction lights have

New improvements will include

Tests of Meters, Gas Asked by Midland City Council

Two independent investigations of gas bills in Midland are in progress. The city council has em-

ployed an engineer and is having the gas tested. The city will also conduct some independent meter tests. R. F. Hinchey, vice president of the West Texas Gas company, will be in Midland Thursday for a conference with Marion F. Peters, local manager, and the city council.

Mr. Dunning, a chemist for the Fort Worth laboratories, has been employed by the gas company to test the b.t.u. of the gas supply, and is expected here today.

Conference Today

Peters assured Mayor Leon Goodman in conference Wednesday that the gas company would make independent meter tests in all places requested. The mayor insisted that the penalty be waived till the mat-REPORTED TODAY iter is settled. The matter of waiv-

Thursday by Vice-President Hinchey. CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand, Feb. 3. (UP).—Napier district was plainants and the gas company is struck by another shock Tuesday to give their gas consumption recadding to the panic and horror of ords for January, 1930 and 1931 and for December, 1930.

Every chimney and water main The mayor told officials Wednesbetween Napier and Waipukurau, 50 day that if investigation by the city and by the gas company failed to The latest death toll estimate was reveal equitable prices, correct 300 at Napier and 26 at Hastings, measurement of gas, or less than More than a thousand were injured the legal minimum on b.t.u., the city would take necessary legal action to protect the citizens, but assured the gas company officials that the city had no desire to do anything else than look after the legal

> Investigation Pending Peters promised a thorough inves-

Thursday is expected to reveal Lion Harry L. Haight also had new angles in the case, but the inon the program Hotel Scharbauer's vestigation may not be concluded bell hops entertained royally with | City authorities have already

started machniery to get their own The Lions will meet next Wednes- conclusions, and on these concluday at the Methodist church, where sions action will be based, city of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ple substitutes for blistering lan- wood showed innumerable shots of putting with just the right back. cellent balance of wholesome fun guage when it is found that the ball difficult handling after the match. spin-he was the incomparable Sir and real news. Herrera was given the death penbeacon, boundary lights and obstruc-In the refinery case, the Peerless lies in a clump of bear grass or half It was during the game that most | Walter of whom the newspapers re-The speaker said following the tion lights, only; no flood lights alty at both trials. address that the Stanton school paof the questions were asked and late in columns of type. Just the are necessary to get the rating The answer to the questioned al- answered answered just as asked: right speed on his back stroke, not per is well departmentalized, carries sought under department of com-Establish Third ternative of addressing the ball with silently. too fast on the downward stroke, snappy stories in juxtaposition to merce rules. For instance, Kirkwood drove in- but the maximum speed and snap lease to the Mid-Tex Refining com- abusive language, cussing Ole Lady coverage on more sober happenings Library Branch Luck until her ears turn pink around to the rough. He had what is known at the moment of contact, a follow and is well represented by student FIRST CATTLE CONTRACTS the lobes or of simply spanking the here as an impossible lie. But he through that put every ounce of his thought and accounts of activities. The third library station to be ment, for rentals, damages, costs ball as though it lay on the fairstepped into the ball and it fell on magnificent strength into the drive, The former newspaperman, who established in the county this SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) - First way with a good half-inch grass the green, in just the right putting a relaxation that never betrayed itworked on The Denver Post and month was made at the Prairie Lee contracts of cattle for spring delivschool this morning. About 32 books ery have been reported from Navaplete judgment was granted. clump supporting it is to nonchal- distance. self—that was the premier pro. The Los Angeles Examiner among On Monday, application of John- antly step up to the ball, forget Hagen, for example, took his time other newspapers, was made the tarsota where 5,000 steers, threes and A different Walter Hagen from were issued for the use of the stunie Dee Underwood, minor, for re- stance and grip in comfortable po- all the way through the match at the golfer showed later in the evenget for many questions of the press dents. fours and a plain brand of cattle. moval of disabilities, was granted. sition and smack the ball so that country club, but never slowed up. ing at the Midland Hardware & club and was listened to atten-Miss Gladys Mills was appointed sold at \$35 to \$40 to an Oklahoma A visitor short of lu (See DISTRICT COURT page 6) | it will fall and stick on the green | He was the model golfer that every | (See HAGEN page 6) tively during the 45-minute period. custodian. stav long.

T. PAUL BARRON

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THOSE JANUARY GAS BILLS

The public is considerably interested at present over

For some reason, it seemed that almost every fellow who went to the post office after his mail gave vent to a shrill whistle when he got his gas bill. As a result, little bunches of gas consumers could be found with their heads together, comparing bills and discussing them vehem-

The natural procedure followed. In the midst of what could be called excitement or anxiety, whether undue or justified, citizens made protest to city authorities.

Quick action was given the matter by the city council, calling yesterday an executive session, inviting an official of the gas company, voicing in a few minutes a composite of the protests that had been coming in for two

A request was made by the city council, reasonable we believe, that the penalty usually assessed against those who fail to pay their bills by the tenth of the month be foregone and that gas users not be required to pay their bills until engineers could check the physical equipment of the company here.

Warmer temperatures were cited. The "green grass' that is seen over the city in spots was referred to, and it was general sentiment that an increase in gas bills at this time was out of line.

As this editorial is written, information as to action of the gas company has not been received. The local manager expressed willingness to cooperate as much as possible with the citizenship, referring the matter to company heads for action.

In the meantime, Midland gas users are wondering just where they stand.

A LOST PARADISE

There is one paradise which small boys of today may never know. A paradise more wonderful than all the educational movies and radios and automobiles that another age has brought. The livery stable, that mecca of freedom where mothers never ventured, has gone away.

There isn't any place where a sporting fraternity can gather to tell queer tales while boys' eyes grow bigger and plain just why. their legs grow weaker as the yellow lamps flicker and the democratic and sulky and prim little gig cast wobbly shadows up and down the walls. There isn't any place where cockfighters bring their birds to try them out in preparation for a grander event, and loafers spit at cracks nated and will almost surely be able

Livery stables always held strange magic for a boy. Gay beneath the red and yellow signs that flaunted the dazzling charms of a coming circus the old barns nestled securely. Within there were more charms than Aladdin's lamp could ever conjure. There were horseshoe nails to be slipped surreptitiously into pockets. There were horsehairs that were useful in the snake-making experiment Wickersham commission regarded which was tried in mud puddles after rain.

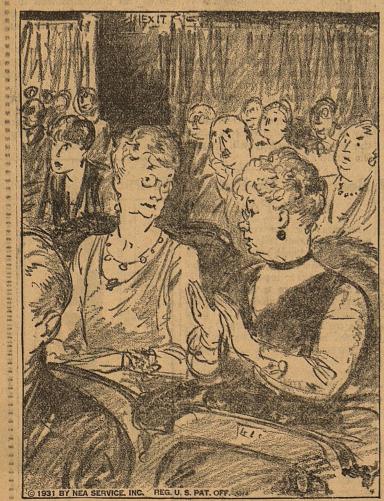
Sometimes a boy was allowed to help feed and water the horses, or to accompany the stableman as he went through the stalls, his lantern making queer shadows on the warm, dark walls, as he looked to see if the horses were properly blanketed for the night. And to be asked to do an errand at the livery stable . . . ah, that was a passport into heaven in the long ago!

Sometimes the little boys dreamed dreams of the day when they would rent a rig and whip and go riding through that the recommendations ought to the lilacs of a spring night.

There was usually a fire engine house or a police station somewhere around the corner which supplied diversion now and then. And when the street grew quiet there was always a voice calling a small boy's name somewhere

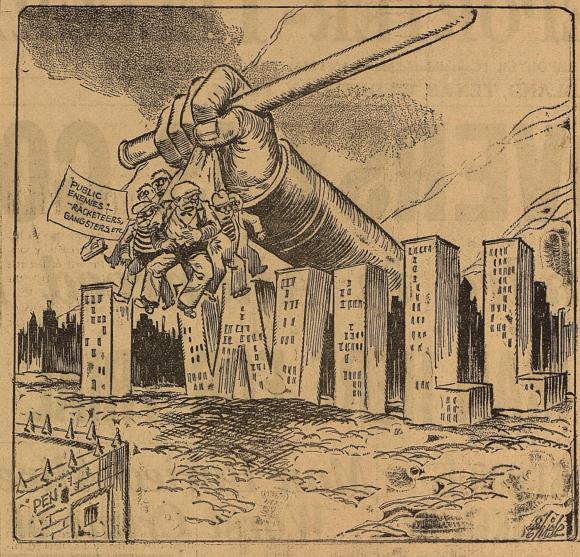
Mothers don't look toward the garages now when evenings are growing late. There is nothing human about heir machinery. The honk of a horn has no challenge. decision on prohibition. But the long, low neigh of a passing horse. . . . That was

Side Glances . .



"I always clap for the acrobats-I feel so sorry for

New Chicago Skyline!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Worried Over Prohibition Issue? Never Mind, So Are Master Minds of the Two Major Political Parties of

days of court.

serves another."

and Mike's, who flipped a pan-

You can't say Midland people fail

to provide what visitors need. One

of the visting golfers yesterday re-

marked that the course didn't have

any serious hazards. Within three

airplanes flying low over the links.

They tell this on Malcolm Meek.

Pardon me if I seem to give him un-

due publicity in this column, but the

chamber president needs to be kept

much to worry about.

and with unprecedented insistence.

Hoover Is Baffled

electoral votes.

comparatively easy to make.

cake and said, "One good turn de-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - Nearly veryone agrees that prohibition probably will be the big 1932 campaign issue, but let's not be too sure that the next presidential election s going to settle anything.

First, we must see where the master minds of the two major parties are going to stand on the issue. If that question has been bothering you a little, you can rest assured that it has been giving a lot more worry to the master minds. Your correspondent will undertake to ex-

Among the Republicans, the most mportant thing to consider is the 1932 attitude of President Hoover, who presumably will be renomitell his party what to put in its latform. The latest idea is that Hoover may campaign as an "openninded." law enforcement presient while admitting that prohibiion is "on trial" and may prove to be unenforceable. That was the attitude of the two men on the as most likely to reflect Hoover's views. Chairman Wickersham and

"Straddling" Is Dangerous The campaign will be as good as under way before Congress can act

on the commission's recommendation for more money, more men and other measures for enforcement. It will be easy then to argue e carried out before any decision s made as to enforceability.

On the other hand, some folks yould think such an attitude was ust another straddle and the dangers of straddling on prohibition have been becoming increasingly pronounced. If successful, however, it would put off the day of ultimate

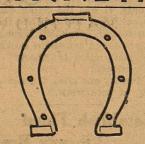
As far as prohibition is concerned, the master minds of both parties are worrying almost entirely about the big northern states such as New York, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut. The wets won victores in all those states last November and the victories, except in New Jersey, were at the expense of the Republicans. They were very im-

oressive victories, too. Dry Faces Handicaps

The Republican parties in New York, Illinois and New Jersey went pretty definitely wet, however, and although all six normally voted Republican in a presidential year there is plenty of room for belief that a really dry presidential candidate would be likely to lose them

A dry Hoover at the head of the G. O. P. ticket, with hardly any other issues to help overcome the handicap in those states, is an almost sickening prospect to many

STICKERS



A blacksmith had a horseshoe which ontained six nail holes, as shown above. By making two straight cuts, he divided the horseshoe into six separate pieces, each piece containing one nail hole. Can you duplicate the feat?

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

They tell me the golf match yes, I do and drives a little straighter on eteers are seeking to preserve the erday in which Ellis Cowden and an average. He doesn't get in the pleasure palaces as headquarters C. L. Jackson took on a couple of rough as often and maybe I dig up for themselves and their henchmen, the "world famous" may have ruin- a few more divots. It takes him a The "wise-guy corners" and the ed a fair cowpuncher and a pretty few less strokes with the putter back rooms of these places have ern, friend of Schultz and another good second or thrid rate combina- after he gets on the green, but taktion oil and automobile man. ing him all in all, he plays very is the cycle of the life of the hook- northern territory, disappeared, the They've found out you can get paid much the same style of golf that I worm. for playing their class of golf. do."

"These are trying times," Judge! Klapproth said at the end of two who gave out the information that blood. The worm feeds largely on ninth victim of the year in gang-Hagen and Kirkwood were driving blood, and although any one worm land's guerilla warfare. But there I believe it was Mike, at George built.

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN minutes there were seven or eight Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Within the last 25 years much has

hookworm. hookworm disease has existed for

before the public. He was watching Walter Hagen yesterday with conthousands of years. However, it course, if prosperity were to return worms in the body and named the pretty soon with a rush and the disease ankylostomiasis because the Democrats were again to make the worm has a bent mouth. bad political mistake of nominat-Today hookworm disease is found

ing a Catholic, there wouldn't be so throughout the world, mostly in warm countries but wherever there But the Republican master minds is a warm climate and plenty of can't depend on anything of the sort | rain. The disease is not nearly so and so they are worried terribly. frequently seen in the cities as in Mr. Hoover himself being the most the small towns and among the rurconspicuous figure on the anxious al population.

seat. Both the wets and the drys | The story of the hookworm's enof the party have been on his neck trance into the human body is allately, in unprecedented numbers most romantic. When excretions containing the eggs of the hookworm are deposited on the ground Important leaders on both sides they are acted on by various conhave been telling him that it is ditions of moisture and temperapolitical suicide for him to firmly ture. In from 24 to 72 hours emspouse the other cause and if Hoo- bryos hatch out and in about five er is sorely baffled by the ques- days these larvae become capable tion whether to be wet or dry, his of infecting man. Under natural feelings are easily to be under- conditions they rapidly die out in from six days to two weeks.

The Democrats, on the other When mud containing these larhand, are almost certain to go wet. vae come in contact with the skin Nobody thinks they could darry a of man, the larvae pass through single one of the aforementioned the skin by way of the hair colsix states with a dry candidate. licles or sweat glands. They then Political considerations will decide burrow through the tissues and entheir course just as they will dic- ter the small blood vessels. They tate the Republican attitude. And are then picked up by the blood, in so far as the Democratic conven- carried through the heart and to tion is concerned, the wishes of the the lungs.

dry south will have to be sacrificed Burrowing again, they may reach to the end that the party may as- the bronchial tubes and be expecsure itself the hope of a lot of torated or they may be swallowed and pass into the stomach and the The Democrats have a wide split intestines. Six to eight weeks after on prohibition just as the Republi- the time when they have first encans have. But from the standpoint tered the skin they begin to lay of politics, their logical decision is eggs in the bowel, and these are passed out with the excretions. This

High Hat Gangsters Fight To Hold Night Club Sway

ter relation of New York gangland and racketeering to the city's gay night clubs is described in a series of three special articles by NEA Service, of which this is the second.

> By PAUL HARRISON. NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The wreckge has been cleared up in the Club Abbey, the bullet-scarred walls repainted, and soon its electric sign again will twinkle an invitation to dawn, the Abbey will be shunned by gerous in a boiled shirt. wise-guys" for a time-this to the Nor are they, usually. It is comkeen regret of thrill-seekers who paratively seldom that the jazz melhis native heath, the night club.

fixing" to be done

he most nefarious deeds and evidence. schemes comes early in the morn-

Would Ruin Business

ov-joints are brightest just before luxurious apartment.

may, attain the proportions of the place. Capone-Moran feud in Chicago. But even this has been postponed in tween ourselves.'

of dollars from early morning di- mond out of the northern territory version seekers are the night club- when he tried to operate a night siderable interest and finally began men fighting the early closing law. club there, and now the Bronx rack-Those who are numbered among the eteer is reported to be "moving in" "Hagen drives a little farther than ranks of the mobsters and rack-

secrete the substances which in- was his blood-stained car. Hankins claims it was Dr. Wright terferes with coagulation of the produced laziness.

In practically every case of hookworm disease, the person concerned has been going around barefoot and has developed the condibeen accomplished in the control of tion called ground itch. If there have been many worms to invade There seems to be no doubt that the feet, the worms will be found covered with little blisters which are broken by scratching and rubbing. was first described scientifically in ! The serious symptoms of the disease northern Republican politicians. Of 1838 by a physician who found the are all the result of the anemia from the loss of blood.

linen, cigars and cocktails, the en- them liquor. treprenaurs of the underworld hold round-tables of ideas.

Few Shootings in Clubs

They can go and come pretty much as they please, less noticed by the trade. Having proven itself an police than they would be in hotelunhealthy place for a number of room conferences. And even a progangsters the other morning at fessional murderer doesn't look dan-

come to view the genus mobster in cdies of night club orchestras are mobsters, the triumph of a new sopunctuated by the bark of guns. But as scores and hundreds of One that will be long remembered other hot-spots along Broadway, in was the massacre in Jack (Legs) crust. Greenwich Valley, and even in Har- Diamond's Hosty-Totsy Club. Bill em, the big shots and their jewel-j Cassidy and Simon Walker, two ed women will be more in evidence beer runners, were slain. Legs, who than ever. For a crisis has appeared then was making a name for himin gangland's domination of New self as a diplomatic racketeer, fled much, having by one process or York night life, and there are many the city. An associate was tried for another gained the wherewithal, as people to "see," and there is much the murders and acquitted. When to go high-hat and get away with it. Legs returned, most of the witness-Police Commissioner Mulrooney, es meanwhile having met untimely knowing that the witching hour for ends, he was released for lack of

When gang guns spoke in the still-famous Silver Slipper, only to them. Such an ordinance would spell be drilled twelve times last April as But what he does not realize unuin to the sucker trade, for the he stepped into the elevator of his til too late is that power is a drug,

dawn. It is said that all the influ- Bombs, burnings and various shot he cannot quite the racket. He chee and much of the money at forms of sabotage are common owes too many favors, and knows gangland's command is being mar- enough, though. Every club with an too much of other men. Unless he tialled for defense of the lucrative enviable income suffers either by becomes strongly intrenched politamusement racket. The shooting of Dutch Schultz, amounts of its payments for pro- is waiting just around the corner. former Bronx beer baron, and tection. It was only a month ago, So he becomes a social climber Charles Sherman, who was by way for instance, during the Plantation and goes to the night club for his of bedoming a powerful figure and Cotton Club feud, that nine entree. From his "wise guy corner" Manhattan night clubs, men with guns, axes and crowbars he sees folk prominent in society threatened the outbreak of an un- went to the Plantation and very de- politics and legitimate business. He derworld war which might, and still liberately smashed everything in the apes their manners, and tells the

Bitter Enmities Existed

Rumors of an impending gang a common observance of the estab- war have been gaining credence lished code: "First get rid of the throughout the five boroughs of the law, and then we'll settle this be- city, and the Abbey shooting is not expected to hasten an armistice. It have swept him to wealth and pow-But not alone to assure the flood was Schultz who forced Legs Diaon Diamond's old territory.

Schultz also was suspected of knowing a great deal about the shooting of Diamond last October. Soon afterward, when Harry Westwho had opposed Diamond in the speak. Main Stem nodded knowingly. The only trace of Schultz ever found ing Show.

Jack Diamond was the sixtytities over a long period of time, is nearing 200. Diamond, a physi- bit bigoted to me." produce a severe anemia, interfere cal wreck after his fighting against with nutirition and growth, and de- death, has retired to his country ay both the physical and mental stronghold. Ownie Madden, Mandevelopment of the individual who hattan racket king, also has abdimay be infested. Hence when hook- cated for his health. His field marworm disease was first given pub- shal, George Germaine, is attendlicity it was called the condition that | ing to "interests" in Florida. Schultz, spirited away after the or in hiding. "Little Augie" Pisano's furs were standing around my bed. crowd in Brooklyn is quiescent, ominously so.

Promise Police Shake-Up Meanwhile a wholesale police hake-up is promised for the Bright light district, where detectives ever baby): Can he walk yet? since the murder of Arnold Rothtein have demonstrated a remark-

ing to police, are controlled the 22 and each of these in turn is defimajor rackets that take more than nitely associated with various night \$100,000,000 from New Yorkers and clubs and speakeasies owned, contheir legitimate business each year. trolled and frequented by its mem-There are planned many of the bers. Other "hot-spots" and "speakhighjackings, the big robberies, the ies", supposed to be under indepengigantic liquor deals, and the gang dent management, pay huge toll to reprisals. There, over immaculate gangs that "protect" them and sell

In a single 24-hour roundup of undesirable characters, 996 of these places were reported to the police commissioner as the habitual resorts of criminals.

But there is another reason, and a very human one, why the underworld is seeking to preserve the allnight night clubs. It wants them for its own amusement and prestige. They represent, in the mind of the cial order-the acceptance, by society, of the underworld's upper

Evening clothes, beautiful women, gayety and money spell respectability to the gangman. And there is nothing that he desires quite so Products of Prisons

He was born poor, this gangster, and has served his apprenticeship in reformatories and perhaps prisons. He has joined a mob out of ing, is making an effort to close all Black Bottom Club, mobsters Greco what he considered was necessity, light clubs at 1 a. m. And clubs like and Viscardi were killed. Dusty and has become an extortionist and he Abbey, located in hotels and Wallace got his at the Club Lavie. murderer out of pure greed. In his heretofore exempt even from the 3 Harry Block, who climbed the pro- own habits, he is temperate, seldom clock curfew law, also will be hibition ladder from small-time gets intoxicated, seldom uses dope. closed at 1 o'clock if Mulrooney has thief to wealthy night club owner, Narcotics are employed in dominatescaped more than one attack in his ing others, however, for he supplies

too. By the time he becomes a big

entertainers to be nice to the men he admires. He is thrilled by the association, and knows that the feeling is reciprocated. If he has a sense of humor, he

must chuckle now and then. For these are the very suckers who

NEXT: The night club rack-

CHEAP TALK

"Really, gentlemen," said the politician candidate, "with all this uproar, I can hardly hear myself

"Well, cheer up," shouted a n "you aren't missing much."—Pass

SUCH BIGOTRY!

"Yes," remarked the young typist in a 15-cylinder Cadillac, specialist may not take very much, hundreds were 89 shootings within a month to her girl friend, "I like the new and thousands, taking small quan- after he fell, and by now the figure job and the boss, but he seems a "Gigoted? In what way?"

"He seems to think that words can only be spelled his way."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

FEROCIOUS BUNNIES Friend: You look ill.

Furrier: Yes, I dreamed that all Club Abbey affray, is either dead the animals who go to make my Friend: But you are not afraid of a few rabbits?-Travaso, Rome.

> WHY LEARN? Friend (who has been admiring

Extremely Rich Mother. Not yet, but of course there will never be able inability to solve a single any real necessity for him to be mystery. At the same time, authorities have identified as "important" any real necessity for much walking.—Tit-Bits.



Prominent figures in New York's night-life warfare are the persons pictured here. Lower left is Little Augie Pisano, beer runner and reputed ally of Al Capone. Harry Block, center, wealthy night club owner, was slain after he had opposed enemies who tried to "muscle in" on his Silver Slipper. Jack (Legs) Diamond, shown next, was a "hot-spot" racket chieftain before a hail of bullets halted his career. His friend, Marion Roberts, right, Broadway showgirl, is shown as she was being questioned. Upper left is the scene after two men were murdered in the Hosty-Totsy Club.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Many Parties Open Week of Entertainment For Numbers of Clubs; Mrs. Scharbauer Is Hostess to Enigma Club in Hotel Apartment

Introducing a week of pretty Valentine parties, four lovely appointed parties were given during Tuesday afternoon and evening hours reflecting the colorful season motif. The apartment of Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer was the scene of one of the loveliest parties of the season when her guests were members of the Enigma club and at the same time Mrs. J. W. Schroder was hostess to the Mayfair members. In the evening the Entre Nous members and an evening club were honored.

Miss Juliette Wolcott won high

Guests were Misses Lotta Wil-

W. C. Tatum, Mrs. Alredge Estes

Health inspection of students in

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, Mrs. R. T. Wil-

liams and Mrs. D. E. Holster assist-

ed Miss Martha Bredemeier, county

Announcements

1912 club will be entertained by

Bien Amigos club will be enter-

Miller, 905 West Kansas, at 7:30.

Arno Art chapter meets with Mrs.

City League union meets at the

F. H. Lanham at 3 o'clock.

Christian church at 7:30.

and Mrs. Charles Edwards.

Pupils of South

Ward Receive

Inspection

score and Miss Cordelia Taylor cut

Reds and golds predominated in home of Miss Jerra Edwards who the heart, cupid and arrow designs selected Valentine themes to be carwhich formed the party arrange- ried out throughout the party arment for the Enigma club. Tallies rangement. were heart shaped and the score pads harmonized. Dainty cupids and hearts were placed on the party high for lovely presents. plates as favors.

evening club were honored.

liams, Cordelia Taylor, Theresa Klapproth, Juliette Wolcott, Mrs. When refershments were served, tables were covered with individual doilies of heart shapes. Silver holders filled with red tapers were placed in red tulle to form the attractive centerpiece.

Attractively wrapped packages went to Mrs. Frank Cowden, high member scorer; Mrs. E. G. Bedford, high for guests and Mrs. Allen Tol-

bert, high cut. Guests and members attending were Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Harry the South Ward was started yester-Neblett, O. B. Holt Jr., Frank Cow- day morning with the pupils in the den, Clifford Hill, Hower Rowe, rooms of Mrs. Iris Bounds and Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Joe Jack Hawkins being examined. Youngblood, C. M. Goldsmith, E. G. The tests will continue through Bedford, M. M. Meek, A. N. Hen- the week until each child has been drickson, Fred Wilcox, Ellis Cowden given a thorough examination. and Miss Lois Patterson.

Mrs. Schroder Gives Pretty Party for Club

Valentine designs decorated the tables for bridge games and at tea time, and arrows and tiny hearts graced the windows and chandeliers at the Schroder home.

Prizes attractively wrapped in red | Mrs. Sanders Estes at the home of and white were won by Mrs. M. M. Mrs. Alredge Estes at 2:30. Seymour, high score, and Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker, high cut.

Sandwiches and salads in heart tained at the home of Mrs. B. F. Haltom Home shapes were passed to Mmes. D. E. Taylor at 3 o'clock. Carter, A. E. Horst, M. M. Seymour, Huss, B. F. Taylor, A. P. Baker, J. dist church at 3:30 for business. M. Haygood and Leslie Stevens.

Supper and Bridge Party for Evening Club

Supper was served early in the evening to the evening club members who were guests of Mr. and party at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ed Dawson at their home in Country club addition.

Following the service, tables were laid for bridge games. Tallies favorthe Valentine motif.

In the games, Mrs. A. J. Florey ing. won high score for women and Mr. L. K. Barry high for men. Miss Frances Lolley cut high. Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. L. 1st and 2nd Thessolonians.

K. Barry, John P. Butler, A. J. Florey, R. E. Witty, Miss Lolley and Mr. Wallace Irwin.

Miss Jerra Edwards Entertains for Club

Entre Nous members were com-

NEW PARIS BLOUSES



Dainty new blouses follow the lines and feeling of the suit they accompany and make much of fine lingerie work for trim. Left: Distinctly modern is the fine embroidery and lingerie work on this Patou blouse of sheer georgette to be worn with the new spring tailleur. Right: This white crepe satin blouse harmonizes with the jacket it is worn under, featuring the same revers movement and the same basque,

Young People's Union Has Merry Party at

Evening hours were merry for John E. Adams, M. E. Smith, D. E.
Shoemaker, S. M. Warren, Bill Van
Union will meet at the First MethoWr and Mrs George H. Haltom was piversary

Woman's Christian Temperance members of the Young People's B. a greeting by mail, wire, phone or S. H. Gwyll, about the and a hand a ha Mr. and Mrs. George H. Haltom was niversary. the setting of an attractive Valen-

> tine party. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will The chosen design prevailed in meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. the house decorations of huge red hearts and red candles, and in the party plate which carried ices and Country club members will be guests at the club house at a bridge cake in heart shapes.

Young people attending were
Misses Sarah Lee Matthews, Obera The Church Is Hines, Ida Mae Houston, Evelyn Adams, Annie Faye Dunagan, Nez Discussed by Bible First Senior B. Y. P. U. members Cosper, Velma Bilbrey; Messrs. Earl Kelly, Bobby Miller, Leon and Her- Class of Women will motor to Cloverdale for an outschell Arnett, Wesley Speary, Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and the host and hos-Mrs. T. D. Sneed. The study will be

Apple Pies on Sale

by the South Ward Parent-Teacher association Saturday at the Piggly Wiggly and Hokus Pokus stores. The Cook, Lois Bewley, Paul Jackson sale will probably be open by 9

C. A. McClintic made a business plimented with a pretty party at the trip to Stanton yesterday morning. I asked to call phone 428.

Birthdays in Midland

Demonstration In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them members of the Young People's B. a greeting by mail, wire, phone or S. H. Gwyn, about one and a half Their homes are in Dallas.

> TOMORROW Clint Myrick Barbara Richardson

interesting lesson taught by Mrs. A. Paul Fresh apple pies will be on sale at the church yesterday afternoon Wendt, Judge M. R. Hill and Miss Women attending were Mmes. Genavevie Derryberry. Curtis Bond, W. F. Carroll, L. E. Joe W. Pyron, W. M. Horst, Ger-

S. H. Gwyn Farm Home Is Place for

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. road, will be the location for the demonstration on yard landscaping to be given Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Fred W. Westcourt, expert landscape teacher in the Texas State College for Women.

The noon luncheon, which will be attended by representatives from various civic clubs, will be for the purpose of Mr. Westcourt explaining are in the city on business today. how these clubs can cooperate in the home demonstration work.

Club representatives who will be Falls is in the city today on busiat the luncheon are Mrs. John ness. "What Is the Church" formed an Haley, Miss Lbis Patterson, Mrs. Vickers, M. M. Meek, J. M. Pearl dry goods store owner G. Bohannon to members of the Paul T. Vickers, Paul Barron, R. of Lamesa, was here this morning efficiently for the money. Ever-Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class M. Barron, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, on business. Homer Rowe, H. L. Haight, Frank

of the best golfers in West Texas, try eating my pies. Get up and call attended the golf matches here yes-Anyone wishing to engage pies are trude Cantalou, W. F. Hejl and Miss terday and carried the clubs for his

"LIFE OF PARTY" **PROVES FUNNIEST** LIGHTNER FILM

Winnie Lightner, who in real life as well as on the screen is a tomboy, got a lot of fun out of her role in "The Life of the Party," the latest Warner Brothers and Vitaphone comedy in natural color which comes to the Ritz theatre today and Thursday.

In real life Winnie can always top the other person with a smartcrack. She likes to play the most strenuous type of games, and when everyone else is tired out she still has enough pep to plug a song.

As Flo in "The Life of the Party," Miss Lightner is given a chance to actually cut loose and do her few days. stuff. Besides enacting the role of a New York song plugger who turns professional gold digger, in which talkies literally reveals, she is given a chance to ride in a horse race. She gets a rough ride and is thrown head-first in the mud. Onlookers enjoyed the picture making more than Winnie did herself.

In addition to Miss Lightner the cast of "The Life of the Party" includes Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting, Charles Butterworth, Charles Judels and John Davidson.

Arthur Caesar wrote the screen adaptation and dialogue. Roy Del Ruth directed.

John Hollingsworth has gone to San Angelo for a few days business Midland after a business trip to

J. K. and J. T. Brady of Stamford eturned to their home this afternoon after a business visit here

R. K. Crosby and S. Quinne of the Shell Petroleum company were here yesterday transacting business.

J. W. Perry, Lubbock business man, is in Midland today on busi-

Misses Pat, Duke and Totsie Wilson of Fort Worth spent Tuesday evening visiting in Midland. Bill Doss, Chester Sappington, and

Earl Whitcome, San Angelo oil men,

Mrs. Steve Christensen of Grand

FROM EXPERIENCE

Wife: John, there's a burglar at Ralph Shuffler of Odessa and one the silver and another in the panfor help! Hubby (at window: Police! Doc-

tor!—Pathfinder.

Fine Arts Students Will Give Program Saturday Morning

A fine arts program given under the direction of the Fine Arts reachers' association of the city will be presented at the First Baptist church Saturday morning at 10

numbers given by readers, pianists, soloists and instrument players. The public is invited to attend.

Personals

M. P. Anderson of Crane was in the city this morning for dental

Mrs. W. L. Holmsley has gone to Ever-Ready Auto Service. San Angelo to visit relatives for a

Mrs. Nat Shick and Mrs. Mercer of Big Spring were delegates to the characterization the tomboy of the Baptist workers' conference here

> visited relatives in Midland yesterday afternoon.

T. O. Tompkins of the Fairchild Aerial survey company was in Midland this morning on business.

Mrs. Clara Cantalou, who is seriously ill, is reported to have spent a restless night but is resting rather quietly today.

M. R. Jackson has returned to Henryetta, Oklahoma. He was accompanied back by his brother-inlaws, E. B. Hamm and W. V. Lowe.

Mrs. C. D. George and daughter are visiting her parents in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs returned to their home in San Angelo yesterday afternoon after spending the early part of the week

B. L. Hargis and R. D. Strake have returned to their home in Dallas after transacting business here yesterday.

W. F. Rollins returned to Fort Worth this morning after spending a few days here on business.

E. G. Armstrong of Lubbock is a business visitor in the city today.

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R. M. Moss returned to his home in San Angelo this morning after spending yesterday here on business.

G. T. Buckner, representing the lighting department of the aeronautics division of the department of commerce, is here this week on business at Sloan field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boone of Cole-The program will be varied with man returned to their home this morning after visiting here yester-

> Bruce B. Nesbett, representing the Big Spring Daily Herald, was here for the golf match yesterday after-

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creases of 1-4 to 1-2 more. Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to atroduce. Write him today. He also wants County and State

Agencies everywhere to make \$250. to \$1000 per month.

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS



O years

Getting at the Heart of the Valentine Problem

Valentines are both smartly modern and sentimentally old-fashioned this year. A lacy fan greeting (lower

left), a pet valentine (upper left), a humorous card (lower right) and a gay-colored caricature (upper

right) illustrate four popular types of valentines.

world aagin, aided and abetted by multitudinous new Valentines arrayed to help little old Dan Cupid on February 14.

If you are one of those skeptics who have had a recurring suspicion that you really have a layer or two of sentimentality buried beneath that modern surface manner, St. Valentine's Day is the logical time to give it expression. And the new Valentines are so helpful. While there are some good oldfashioned ones that drip the delicious "sweet-nothings" that oldfashioned girls love to hear and old-fashioned beaus love to say, there are even more that have a bantering note, that get across the sentiment idea in a neat, off-hand manner.

Flowers, candy, fruit, books, and all the luxurious things girls like to get for Valentines are still in order. But you really should tuck away a Valentine among the wrappings, just because St. Valentine's Day, after all, is dedicated to sentiment and if you can't enter the spirit of it the least little bit. why try?

Valentines Are Four Kinds By and large there are four new types of Valentines. Since fans are in vogue again, there is a tremendous number of lacy, lovely, fan Valentines, some of them using real lace about the edge, with the floral design in pastel colors done in water color, on parchment. In this same class of decorative, old-fashioned Valentines comes the quaint lace masterpieces, reproductions of those of the gay Nineties, with several layers of lace paper standing out in front of the picture itself. Most of these have old-fashioned verses, though some of the new fan ones do betray a nonchalance that is modern.

In the same class, rather expensive and old-fashioned, comes a new

These are lovely prints, some au- and Ives and old English sporting lady's silhouette done unbe- ish, however. NEW YORK. - Sentimentality is thentic prints intended for fram- prints and colored Godey's Ladies knownst to her and have it sent sneaking back into this blase old ing when Valentine's Day is over, Book prints. Also it is considered her on Valentine's day as a gift!

DEAR VALENTINE

I've carried FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS

And HORSESHOES in my pocket

Humorous Note Is Struck

Second in the new types of cards come the modern ones, which are definitely amusing. These are wise-cracking, some in dialect, all typical of this age. But these new humorous cards get a smart crack about one's vocation, such as "I'm an architect, how about blue-printing some kisses." Another one in this class, which has quite as many for women to send as for men, has this lovely verse: "I'm not a blonde, by men prefer-

Nor have I 'It' of which you've

heard. I never flew nor wrote a book, But man, OH, MAN, how I can cook!"

The third large group this year come to pet missives, especially the cat Valentines. Not catty, the type that one vixen would send another, but Valentines that follow the great vogue for cats as pets. Some are cat shaped, some have cats on them, with real fur for bodies and tails, and others make all kinds of puns on "fur." There are many, other pet Valentines, Scotties, parrots, fish, alligators, horses and so

Valentines Are Fashionable Last, but not least, come the caricatures of the old-fashioned Valentines. They have such humorous, shy figures and such tintype poses. These are apt to be printed in gay colors with verses inside and out. They come nearest being the old-time comics that used to hurt folks so in another decade. But these show that there is soft-heartedness abroad today. For they soften the blow so, they are really just amusing and not cutting. In fact, these very Valentines, more than any of the others show that this blase old world really is becoming centimental again and cares about folks' feelings. That is why it is stylish this year to send Valentines.

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WALTER HAGEN AND JOE KIRKWOOD WIN MATCH AT CLUB, 3

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OLD MASTER FOLLOWED BY A LARGE GALLERY; KIRKWOOD IS BRILLIANT IN **DEMONSTRATION SHOTS AFTERWARD**

The internationally famous Sir Walter Hagen and the clever trick shot artist, Joe Kirkwood, almost equally well known, beat Midland's best pair 3 up over the 18-hole distance at country club golf course Tuesday afternoon,

On the out nine C. L. Jackson shot a 35, taking two holes from Sir Walter and his tricky team mate, placing the Midland team two up, but the parts began to tell and Hagen came back in the in nine round to shoot a 32, four

under par to take three holes while other holes taken, to allow the the local duffers. match to go to the invaders, three

art, even on the hull greens of the Midland course, where the extra ratic only once during the afternoon, and that was a shot slightly into the rough on the 15th hole. At all other times his woods and irons were played without visible fault straight towards the pin. Even his drives looked as though they would never stop rolling until striking the flag. He shot the course in

three under par, in 69, Kirkwood played a pretty game, though he was in the rough a bit during the afternoon. His shots were not, however, the excellent ones he demonstrated in a lecture after the match, when he drove ball after ball at human targets and unerringly proved his right to be termed a great golfer and an even greater novelty shot artist.

Jackson and Cowden played nice games, although not the games they played in the summer when they made almost daily treks around the course. The lack of recent practice cut into the games of each, although Jackson was only two strokes over par on the course, Cowden five.

The chief interest of the crowd was not found in the wide-sweeping arc of Hagen's drives, especially, but in watching his almost perfect golf form, in studying his address of the ball, backswing, pivot, follow through, etc. Kirkwood's lecture and trick shots following the match resulted in numerous questions of local golfers. The golfer was gracious, skillful, clever in repartee and amusing as a vaudeville-all in one. He did everything from hitting

balls "from memory" to driving balls off a watch, off a tee as high as his golf bag, a ball swinging in the air from a string, driving balls left handed and right, on one foot

FRANK

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Kirkwood was halving with him two calling his shots those of some of The score cards show that the

first hole was halved, all four play-Hagen, the perfect master of his ers taking the par 5. Kirkwood and birdie 4. All were scored a 5 on the Midland course, where the extra put is required in winter, was erbirdie on the par four fourth, and halved the fifth.

The sixth was halved, as was the seventh and eighth, but Jackson took a three on the par four ninth to be two up on the visitors.

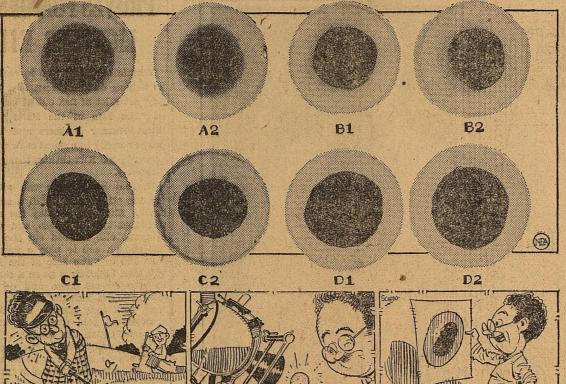
Cowden took the par 5 tenth with a four, the 11th was halved, Hagen and Kirkwood took the 12th Hagen the 13th, Hagen and Kirkwood the 14th, the 15th was halved, Hagen took the 16th and 17th, and the 18th was halved.

Yds.	Par	Holes	Hagen	Kirkwood	Cowden	Jackson	
1	500	5	5	5	5	5	ĺ
2	540	5	5	4	4	5	l
3	435	4	5	5	5	5	
4	350	4	4	4	4	3	l
5	150	3	3	3	4	3	ı
6	375	4	4	4	4	4	ı
7	170	3	4	3	3	3	l
8	270	4	4	4	4	4	ı
9	325	4	4	4	4	3	
Out	3115	36	37	36	37	35	
	7.50						ı
1	500	5	5	5	4	5	ı
2	540	5	4	5	5	4	l
3	435	4	4	4	5	5	
4	350	4	3	5	4	4	l
-5	150	3		3	4	4	į
6	375	4	4	4	4	4	-
7	170	3	2	3	4	4	
- 8	270	4	3	4	. 5	5	1
9	325	4	4	4	5	4	-
IN	3115	36	32	37	40	39	-
Ou	t3115	36	37	36	27	35	I
To	t.6230	72	69	73	77	74	I

NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Midthen the other, hitting between two land County, Texas, will at a spe- Commissioners' Court of Midland He took a dozen-odd balls that though of the same manufacture, balls so that one would shoot cial February term of said court, to County, Texas, to be held on the he had been using for some time, were of different sizes. The comthrough the air for almost 300 yards be held at the Court House in the fourth Monday in February, 1931. and X-raed them. The result show- mittee procured calipers and inwhile the other bounced up into his town of Midland, Midland County, same being the 23rd day of Feb- ed that the core which forms the vestigated, but finally ruled that dragged out innumerable Texas, on the 23rd day of February, ruaary, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., center of the ball was not round. everything was legal, because the novelty clubs that were good for A. D. 1931, same being the fourth such bids as may be presented will Having made that shocking dis- U. S. G. A. ruling sets a minimum nothing but a laugh—and in gen- Monday of February, 1931, at Ten be opened and acted upon by the covery, the doctor called your cor- size, but no maximum. Someone eral had the crowd guessing at what o'clock A. M., receive proposals from Court, as prescribed by law. he would do next; strangely cer- any banking corporation, associa- Given under my hand and official

on the fairway with his brassie, or sire to be selected as the depository on the tee mat with his driver. , of the funds of said county and The gallery laughed at his "right common school district and as the answers," and got to familiarly depository for trust funds in the Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11.



possession of the county and district clerks of Midland County, Texas, for the ensuing two years, as prescribed by law.

Any such bank, corporation, association or individual banker in said Midland County, Texas, desiring to bid, shall deliver to the County Judge of Midland County on or before the 23rd day of Febthe county and district clerks of playing. Midland County for the term be- Dr. Clifford Weis is just a fair per cent of the county revenue and able to do much for you. of the trust fund in the possession Anyway, the doctor found that of the county and district clerks of his putts weren't going down. He trying to show his customers why Smith, f

ity as required by law. At the said special term of the

M. R. HILL.

County Judge, of Midland County, Texas.

EACH ONE LET IN A RUN.

... SEPT. 20, 1927 ...

X-RAY CHEERS DUFFERS BY EXPOSING FLAWS IN NEW GOLF BALL; ALL THE FAULT IS NOT GOLFER'S, IT IS FOUND

ruary, 1931, by not later than ten an average golfer, and have trouble of the same brand, are the more o'clock A. M. a sealed proposal with your putting, the fault is problemearly perfect of the bunch. But tating the rate of interest that the ably in your wrists, or your elbows, B1 is fairly round, and B2, made by said banking corporation, associa- or your nervous system. But maybe the same company, is nearly oblong. tion or individual banker, offers not. There is a fair chance, depend- C1 and C2, also of the same brand. to pay on the funds of the county ing upon how accurate you are, that are decidedly not round, but have a and common school district and on the fault lies in the center of those certain agreement one with the the trust funds in the possession of new, larger and lighter balls you're other. D1 and D2 are also varying.

tween the date of such bid and the golfer. If your putting trouble was that a ball with an irregular core next regular time for the selection in your nervous system he could the core being the heaviest single for not less than one-half of one wrists are too stiff, he wouldn't be tor is trying to get refunds on syn-Anyway, the doctor found that

the preceding year, as a guarantee held a consultation with a golf pro- they should buy balls of the same of good faith on the part of the fessional, and found that he was brand as A1 and A2. bidder, and that if his said bid doing everything correctly, as near- And your correspondent is wonshall be accepted by the court, he ly as the pro could ascertain. So dering what golf tourneys, and the will enter into the bond and secur- the doctor decided to have a look U. S. G. A. are coming to. During at what makes the pellets go round, the Agua Caliente meet recently

respondent into the case.

tain, however, that what he tried tion, or individual banker, in Mid- seal of office at Midland, Texas, this sulted. In the interests of science, neer. They might add one X-ray exto do he would do as well as he does | land County, Texas, that may de- the 27th day of January, A. D. 1931. the dealer agreed to present two pert. balls apiece of each of the four of It might not make so much dif-the more popular 75-cent brands, of ference to the average duffer, but fered by recognized and reputable a variation in size and another vamanufacturers. The balls were un riation in the core of the ball would used, and went directly from their surely cause the average pro issue wrappings to the X-ray table think things over. By Laufer The results are shown below. The

centers of the balls vary in size DAYTON, O., Feb. 4.-If you are and shape and density. A1 and A2,

Dr. Weis drew the conclusion of a depository. Said bid shall be probably tell you something about it part of the ball, would hardly roll Cole, g accompanied by a certified check But if you can't putt because your true on a slow putt. Now the doc- Lenz, g dicate bet settlements.

it was found that several balls, alsuggested that all tournaments be In turn, a golf dealer was con- equipped with a mechanical engi-

The prosecution rests.

Brother Midland Man Writes Plank and by using what he learned.

er of R. M. Wright of Midland, and when asked Tuesday morning about for many years associated with Wes- his appointment. "It is my desire," theimer & Dube organization, has he said, "that I might not be quoted been given one of the most impor- in the newspaper. I was educated in tant positions in the state of Okla- a little school house, but it was not home by Gov. William H. Murray, red." After leaving the common according from a news dispatch schools he took a course in a busifrom the Daily Ardmorean, Ard- ness college and entered a bank. more newspaper.

The dispatch follows: appointed secretary of the new tax working on a gross receipts tax plan commission which is the most im- About the time the campaign open portant arm of the Murray admin- ed Wright reduced the plan to lic accountant and has for a num- lawyer who declined to look at it ber of years been with Westheimer It was shown to another who ex-

The appiotment was offered time to go over it just then. Wright Monday in Oklahoma City. The law creating the commission prescribes that the secretary to the ment that a letter was written t commission shall receive a salary of Murray asking him to come to Ard-\$4200. The appointee will go to Ok- more and look over the plan. Murlahoma City at once to assume his ray did so. At his suggestion it was new duties.

Wright was raised in Tennessee was given the indorsement of Murand was educated in the common ray as being both workable and in schools of that state. He never at agreement with the state constitutended high-school but at the age of tion. 16 was employed in a bank. He became interested in accountancy and Murray it was printed and released by means of a university extension to the press of the state as consticourse he received the degree of tuing the major plank in the Murcertified public accountant.

went to California but came to Ard- the author of the plan to assist in more later and began work with its execution. Westeimer & Daube

Pays Tribute to Him T. E. Roland, who has been in the same office with Wright for a number of years, says of him that there hat? I earned it for myself." is not a cleaner or more efficient; young man in the state than "Cliff"

Murray got his, by home study and by constant work and observation

"I am merely looking forward t W. C. Wright of Ardmore, broth- a lot of hard work," said Wright

For two years prior to the Bill Murray campaign for governor W. C. Wright of Ardmore has been | Wright and T. . Roland had been istration. Wright is a certified pub- writing. It was submitted to a local pressed an interest but did not have

> Murray Revised Plan It was at this stage of develop revised a couple of times when it

Following this indorsement by ray campaign for governor.

In 1920 Wright was employed in On this plan Murray was elected Ardmore with Zumwalt and others and he is seeking to carry out his who did public auditing. He then pledge to the people by appointing

HARD WORK

"What do you think of my new "How was that?"

"I trained my husband not to Wright. His education was gotten in smoke." — Das Kleine Witzblatt about the same manner that Bill Leipzig.

CLAIM LEAD IN LEAGUE AS RESULT

No more will there be a need for commiserating the Christian basketeers in print for loss of games, for they are in the lead of the church league, they say, after beating the Methodist church last night 30-18.

The game marks the first the Methodists have lost this year, and is the biggest upset of the season. The score at the half was 16-12 Methodists, but Pierce, who had been well covered during the first two quarters broke loose with eight points in the last half, and the

points between them. The Presbyterians stacked up a 38-28 lead over the Baptists in the other game of the night. Clayton stuck up a flag to shoot at when he individually punched the basket

other players managed to divide 10

for 28 points. Joe Pierce showed to be a good referee in the last game. The box scores:

	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP					
Pope, f	4			8					
R. Whitmire, c	2		1	4					
L. Whitmire, f		1		5					
Bramlett, g			1	1					
Mills, g									
Gwyn, g	. 44	* *							
Osborne, g	•••								
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY.	8	2	2	18					
Chris	tian								
	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP					
Pierce, f	3	2		8					
Jones, f			1_						
Golliday, c	6			12					
Ellis, g			2	4					
Wright, g									
	14	2	4	30					
Baptist									
and the second second	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.					
Smith, f				16					
Nicholson, f			1						
Haralson, c	2	1	1	4					

NEED MORE AIR FUNDS

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YEARS IN A ROW.

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rado, phone 649 or 327.

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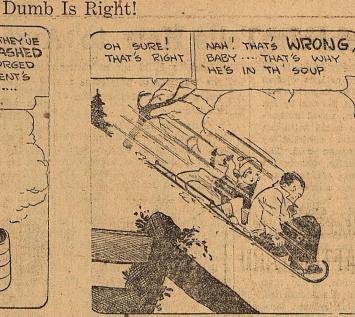
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE HAVE TOO SOME-I SPOSE I COULD THING! WE CAN'T ASK MY OL' MAN JUST LET TH' FOR A THOUSAND .. BUT HE'D ASK A BUNCH OF QUESTIONS POOR GUY GET SENT DOWN TH' RIVER AN' NAH . TO HECK WITH THAT

WELL , LISTEN ... IF TH' SILLY CHECK IS NONO NO THEY'VE PLREADY CASHED NO GOOD, WHY IT ... TIP FORGED HIS OL GENT'S JUST GIVE IT BACK WAME TO



By Martin BUT WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY HE DIDN'T MAKE TH' CHECK FOR TWO, OR MEBBE THREE, THOUGAND DOLLARS, WHILE HE WAS AT IT THEN HE COULD HAVE PAID THE BANK THIS THOUSAND THEY'RE SQUAWKIN ABOUT, N'STILL HAVE PLENTY LEFT OVER BESIDES ... KINDA DUMB, I CALL IT REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

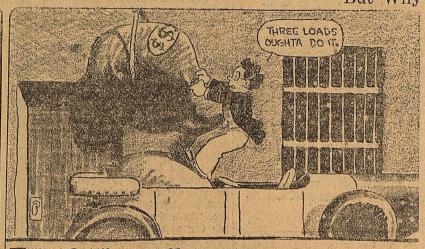
WASH TUBBS

AMERICANS THROW AWAY MONEY!

HOWLING MOB FIGHTS OVER \$1,000 BILLS TOSSED OUT OF HOTEL. WINDOW.

THINK AMERICANS CRAZY.

RUSE WORKS, CROWD DRAWN TO FRONT OF HOTEL, LEAVING REAR DESERTED.



HE AMERICANS HAVE KEPT A CAR HIDDEN FOR WEEKS TO BE USED ONLY IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY. WHILE THE CROWD ROARS OUT IN FRONT, WASH DRIVES THE CAR TO THE REAR OF THE HOTEL, AND HE AND EASY LOAD IT WITH HUGE SACKS OF MONEY.

But Why the Hindoos?

By Crane TWELVE MILES TO WHERE OUR PLANE'S HIDDEN. he goes! PROF. JILOPPY IS WITH HIM. WE WISH TO SEE THE HONORED PRESIDENT. EANWHILE, A TRAMP STEAMER ANCHORS N THE HARBOR, AND THREE HINDOO COMING ASHORE.

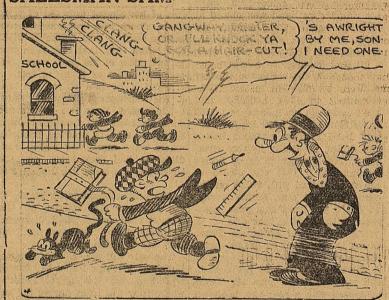
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Over the Hills!



SALESMAN SAM



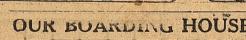
HEY, JUST A MINUTE, KID -YOU'RE LATE FOR SCHOOL -WHAT'S YOUR REASON? WELL YA SEE, A SIGN DOWN THERE-HO55 /

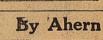
And He Did!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams









Midland County Library Room Store

AMARILLO HAS GRAND OPERA

The presentation of the German Grand Opera company in Amarillo February 6 and 7, Friday and Saturday of this week, at the city auditorium is one of the most ambitious and public-spirited undertakings of recent years, local citizens declare. The German Grand Opera company is claimed to be the greatest

opera today. Wilbur C. Hawk and the Tri-State Fair association are to be complimented on being able to book them for the Panhandle. The company is a large one with many famous artists. Foremost among them are Johanna Gadski, most famous of German sopranos, Max Rothon of the greatest of baritones, Margarethe Baumer, Karie von Kullberg and newest of additions to German Grand Opera, Marie von Essen, Detroit German-

It is at the present engaged in a at Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, | due chilling or moisture. Omaha, Denver, San Francisco and other cities where it has appeared. It is now in San Diego.

This will be the only grand opera seen in the Panhnadle this season. Never in the history of the Panhandle has such a grand opera with such a distinguished cast been presented at such moderate prices of

Big Spring C of C Banquet Feb. 10

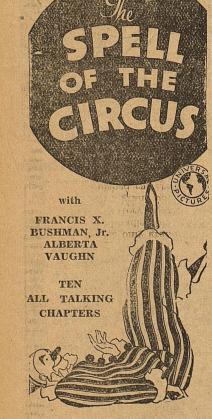
BIG SPRING, Feb. 4.—The annual banquet of the Big Spring chamber of commerce will be held on the evening of February 10, at the Settles hotel, according to E. E. BANKERS' HEAD the Settles hotel, according to E. E. rangement committee.

Ralph Bradford of the U. S. chamber of commerce at Washington will be the principal speaker Review of the activities of the organization for the past year will be given by Dr. E. O. Ellington, retiring president.

Invitations will be extended chamber of commerce officials at Colorado, San Angelo, Lamesa, Lubbock,

recovery seem "ill founded." In other words, we admit we are lubricating experts. Ever - Ready Auto Service. tative Crowther, republican of New

Coming Friday & Sat.



LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Women and children admitted FREE Friday afternoon and night and Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Fishbein Tells How to Avoid the Flu STATE LIVESTOCK EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | they help to build up resistance, toms in a mild degree, he is likely

second of three articles written especially for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service by Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted authority, on how to avoid influenza and its greatest contributory cause, the common cold. The series is especially timely in view of influenza epidemics reported in various cities.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

ists demand first of all that human ever, that nobody is absolutely cer- but again the opportunity for conbeings be kept in the best possible tain as to just how much vitamin tact is so great that it is questionincluding proper food, adequate colds, and that the use of the ap- on a community scale really con- is now estimated at 6,050,000 head rest and sleep, a sufficient amount paratus or the preparations that trols the spread of the condition. compared with 5,550,000 head on tour of American cities, its third in of water and exercise. It is prob- have been mentioned is still in what This applies also to the use of anti- January 1, 1930. While losses were three years. Remarkable receptions ably equally important, that the scientific medicine calls an experihave been accorded it in its seasons human being be not exposed to un- mental stage.

It is doubtful that there is any specific drug, vaccine, serum, medi- in the food, it is, of course, necescine or physical apparatus that is sary in winter to eat enough food Amarillo is believed to be the of particular benefit in preventing a to provide the necessary mineral smallest city in which it is to be cold. Various types of vaccines are salts and the caloric values that are used by many physicians because



DON'T venture out unless properly protected against the weath-

ADVISES AGAINST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP) .-

York, testified, however, that vet-

Tendergreen Crops

Will Make Money

In October they purchased fifteen

cents worth of Tendergreen seed

each and planted it in gardens eight

feet wide and 30 feet long. In 30

days they had plenty of greens to

eat. Since maturing, they have been

serving the greens twice a week.

Several other families also have

been supplied. Mrs. Cry has put up

about forty quarts for future use.

will likely bear until a spring gar-

The patches are still prolific and

Tendergreen, Miss Brent says, is

a cross between spinash and mus-

tard and is rapidly gaining popu-

Heinz Products Are

On Demonstration

Demonstration of the Heinz fa-

mous 57 varieties "and then some'

is under way at the White House

grocery this week, Miss Ruth Wool-

ard, company representative being

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the demonstration and to sample

many varieties of the specialties.

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out serious injury."

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den comes on.

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but the majority of physicians are to say he has a cold. If he coughs he will add to the diagnosis larynnot yet convinced of the value of this measure.

Vitamins Are Needed The general impression is that the human being needs both vitamins A and D to help resist colds. Vitamin A can be had through egg when everybody in the community cod liver oil.

Editor, Journal of the American It is, of course, realized that the Dr. Harry Beckman feels that 1, 1930, or a decline in total value average human being in the tem- chilling of the body and excessive of 33.6 per cent. perate zone does not get enough fatigue probably are associated with sunlight during the winter months, the tendency to colds. Quite cer-The winter months are the season and that his body is deficient in tainly the crowding together of sent today the most common com- therefore get his vitamin D in the spread the disease, but it seems unplaints from which human beings manner mentioned, or he may se- likely that the spread of the dissence from work in most industrial centrates of vitamins A and D, new through shutting up large places of available in tablet form or by sim- entertainment, study or work.

In giving advice as to how colds ilar methods. may be prevented, modern hygien- It should be borne in mind, how- masks be worn in times of epidimic, condition. This means good hygiene, D has to do with the prevention of able whether the gauze mask used

> Eat the Proper Food necessary for energy. The eating o vast quantities of food will not keep

a person warm, however, and th office worker who rides down in the morning and sits indoors most of the time during the day needs little more food in the winter than he is accustomed to taking in the summer months. Everybody knows the symptoms of a typical cold in the head, including headache, chilliness, pains

all over the body, especially in the

back and in the legs, and distur-

bances of the ability to taste and

IF YOU get a bad cold go to smell. If a person has these symp-

septic nasal sprays.

long as symptoms are acute.

TOMORROW: How to dress

in winter to avoid colds and in-

gitis and bronchitis. If his nose

runs profusely, he will say he has a cold in the head or coryza.

How Epidemic Arises

enza.

Market Report New highs for year were attain-

ed on local cotton exchange today when prices advanced more than VET CASH PLAN fifty cents a bale over previous closing levels on persistent buying which disclosed further scarcity of contracts. Trade short covering rather R. C. Stephenson, president of the heavy especially in near positions. American Bankers' association, test- At times March was strongest month senate banking investigation com-Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Sterling ified before the house ways and large blocks March changed Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Sterling means committee that cashing of Contracts extremely scare and bears Abilene, Coahoma, Garden City and veterans' service certificates would experienced difficulty in covering make hopes of a gradual business commitments.

Stephenson, answering Represen- | Wells Increase as

erans could be given four per cent MEXICO CITY Feb 4 (AP) treasury bonds, convertible any The earthquake January 14 proved time, for their certificates "with- a boon to Vera Cruz operators, field advices saying that from five to ten noted in many wells after the quake.

3.449 HOWARD VOTERS

COLEMAN, Texas. (A)-Two Cole-BIG SPRING.-Howard county man county women should be re- has a voting population of 3,449 warded, Miss Gertrude Brent, Cole-people according to the number of man county home demonstration poll tax receipts issued by the ed here today of the allocation of on January 1, 1931 was placed at agent, says, because they have rec- county tax collector for 1931. This \$165,000 with which to build a Fed- \$35.00 compared with \$45.00 on the ords of making profitable invest- includes 3,112 poll taxes and 337 eral building in Big Spring. Several same date last year. Mules averagments with 15 cents. They are Mrs. exemptions. To date 3,434 automo- sites are being considered by the E. G. Cry, member of the Loss biles, 424 trucks and 46 trailers have citizens of Big Spring for a suit-Creek home demonstration club, and been registered. Mrs. J. C. Hall, member of the

AMENDMENT FOR **DEPRESSION CURB**

mittee that a constitutional amendment is needed to protect the Amer- uation of \$210,998,000. ican people against a recurrence of eral government has no authority to apply corrective measures.

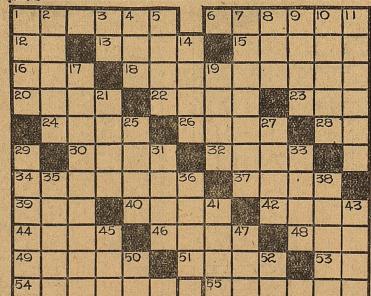
Result of Quake Truck Growers Are

per cent production increases were bureau of agricultural economics, gan. In 1920 the estimated number stagnate as in last year.

URGED BY YOUNG

BIG SPRING.—Word was receiv-

Famous, Statesmen



HORIZONTAL

1 Dr. Vargas, a 44 Disturbance. 46 To lacerate. 48 To bind. 49 Deluge. 6 Mackenzie King was 53 Southeast.

prime minister of -? 54 Not often. 12 You. 13 In line. VERTICAL 15 Gifts of 1 Our most facharity. 16 Rodent. mous ex-18 To dissipate

in vapor. 20 To let fall. 22 Repeatedly. 24 Seasoning. 26 Ages. 28 Rhode Island 30 Destiny. 32 Requirement 34 Palaces. 37 Expensive.

39 Social insect.

10 To opine.

2 Erects. 4 Wrath. 5 To adore. 7 Decorated. 8 Neither. 9 Exclamation. 25 Related. 10 Prize book

11 Loss of

plant. 29 Ties. 31 To encounter. 33 Javelin 35 Imbecile 36 Observes. 41 Winner of eighth base-Connie -?

power to

thought.

17 Mushroom'.

14 Billow.

21 Scheme

27 Embryo

understand

ball pennant 43 Ale. 45 Thick shrub. 47 To regret. 50 To accomplish.

DECREASE IN '30 REPORTS PROVE

The continuation of declining If the whole attack is very seprices of livestock during 1930 has vere, he says he has the grip, and resulted in a total valuation of Texyolk, butter and the leafy vegetables, suffers at the same time, the con- as cattle, sheep, horses, mules, swine, and vitabin D is found richly in dition is known as epidemic influ- and goats of only \$249,215,000 compared with \$375,519,000 on January

The price per head of all classes of livestock is lower than a year of coughs and colds. These repre- vitamin D at this season. He may large numbers of people helps to ago. Prices of sheep have declined more than any other class of livestock, or about 40.6 per cent below suffer and lead the causes of ab- cure it by taking cod liver oil con- ease could be controlled merely the average value per head on January 1, 1930. Hog prices have held up well considering the decrease in other livestock values, the average It has been suggested that gauze decline during the 12 month period being only 15.5 per cent. Sheep continued to increase dur-

ing 1930, and the number on hand heavier during 1930, shipments and The best advice that physicians slaughter were much less than durcan give is to get to bed as soon ing 1929. Only 439,000 head of sheep Beyond the taking of vitamins as possible and to stay in bed as and lambs moved to inter-state destinations during the past year compared with 655,000 head in 1929. Slaughter at the 5 principal Texas markets amounted to 265,000 during 1930, against 320,000 head a year ago. While the lamb crop was below the previous year, prices have been so low that ranchers were reluctant to sell at prevailing prices. and the increased number was apparently a forced increase rather than an intended expansion.

The number of all cattle is estimated at 5,563,000 head, or the same as the revised 1930 estimate. Cattle shipments in the spring of 1930 were very heavy, but the fall marketings fell much below the average. The total movement to inter-state markets amounted to 1,040,871 head this year, compared with 976,832 head last year. However, slaughter at the Texas markets amounted to only 624,526 head in 1930, compared with 718,217 in 1929. The total marketings were 30,000 head less this year than the year previous; the calf crop was larger; losses were heavier, and the number of cattle on hand January 1, 1931, remained the WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P)—Owen same as a year ago. The average D. Young, financier, today told the price per head is placed at \$24.20, compared with \$37.90 last year, indicating a total valuation of only \$134 754 000 against last year's val-

Horses and mules on Texas farms the present unstable banking con- and ranches continued to decline ditions if it is found that the fed-during 1930. The number of horses is placed at 602,000 head compared with 661,000 head last year. The decline in the horse population has been continuous since 1920, when the number on hand was placed at Asked Cut Acreage 1,050,000 head. The number of mules on farms and ranches in-AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (P)—The United creased from 1920 until 1926, when land than they had ever seen him States department of agriculture, a gradual decrease in numbers betoday advised Texas truck growers in Texas was 885,000; in 1926 1,052,that unless they reduced production 000 head; in 1930, 1,001,000; and of watermelon, tomatoes and onions the number on hand January 1, 1931 this year, markets would probably is estimated at 951,000 head. Tractors have rapidly replaced horses and mules, especially in the wheat areas. The average price of horses ed \$54.00 per head this year, compared with \$71.00 a year ago.

The number of swine on Texas farms is estimated at 884,000 head, compared with 1,028,000 a year ago. A decrease of about 23 per cent in the number of all pigs for Texas compared with a year ago, is shown by the December, 1930 pig survey. While the number of pigs saved per litter was somewhat larger than a year ago, the number of sows farrowing was much smaller. The number of sows bred for farrowing in the spring of 1931 is given at 116.9 per cent of the number farrowed last spring. The decline in hog numbers has been continuous since 1928. The average value per head this year is estimated at \$8.20, compared with \$9.70 a year ago.

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Furniture company. George McCormcik and a few friends were visited | by the "rajah." He looked at his longing to Will Herrick of this brand clubs over in one corner, county and P. L. Fuller of Snyder wandered over to gun racks and will be taken to Arlington Downs fishing counters in other corners. next month for training. Jockey He is an ardent sportsman, as the Van Pelt will accompany the ten ingrained tan on his face suggests. head of horses to Arlington Downs. side of golf, he answered that "it is taken to Illinois to enter a race always in golf-one way or an- meet in the early spring. other. If I shoot with a gun I hope to get a birdie, naturally. But what I really do is design these clubs. There is a million dollar corporation that manufactures them. It was several years ago that I interested them in the proposition. Designing clubs is a sort of hobby with

(those of the unusually limber shafts and great heads) were of his own design. Nobody but Joe could think of such trick clubs. He's a sort of wizard at that, you know." And so on. Hagen kept up a line of patter in a quiet, unassuming voice. On the golf course he says little, conceding a short putt every chance or complimenting an opponent on a brilliant shot being about all on which he commits himself. Kirkwood had the gallery laughdemonstrated some of the intrica- Ever-Ready Auto Service.

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cies of his almost unheard of trick shots. Those who had watched him before said he was better in Midbefore. Some of his shots were phenomenal—most of them, in fact. Asked if he had played his best

ness!

in the tournament, he said: "Sure, I tried hard. Your two golfers are good. Jackson and Cowden showed they need a bit of practice, but they would have made the match look different had they been on the announcing the arrival of a baby courses this winter like Hagen and boy in their home last night. The

The professionals spoke highly of early this afternoon. the fairways and roughs of the country club course. The hull greens resting well at their home in north bothered them, however, used as Midland. they are to grass greens. The pair will play at San Angelo,

Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and then play through to Florida, where they will train during the remainder of the winter and spring. Then Hagen will play in professional tournaments of the United States and abroad. ADAMS IN BUSINESS

E. F. Adams, public accountant formerly with the Jackson Chevrolet company, has moved into the hospital-clinic building, where he will conduct his business. Adams has had 10 years' experience, six of which were spent in

Midland, four in Abilene. He will specialize in audits and then. The ranchmen are glad to systems, financial statements and income tax reports.

B'SPRING HORSE RACE

BIG SPRING.—Race horses be-Asked about the work he does out- The horses of Mr. Merrick will be

BIG SPRING PETITION BIG SPRING. - A petition containing the names of land owners in Howard county has been filed with Representative Penrose Metcalfe urging that he secure the passage of an act proclaiming a closed me. No those clubs Kirkwood had season on pheasants, quail and doves for a period of five years.

NEW COMMUNITY CHEST

SWEETWATER. (P)-Sweetwater civic leaders this week started plans for the organization of a Community Chest association which is expected to be perfected before next

We employ checking charts on every make of car to avoid missing ing and whistling by turns as he a cup-All work double checked.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis are new arrival had not been named Mrs. Francis and the baby are

District Court-

(Continued from page 1) Grand Jury Recesses

The grand jury, meeting Monday and Tuesday, adjourned yesterday until Friday. No action toward an indictment in connection with the death of D. O. Bailey had been announced.

ANGELO CONTRIBUTION

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (A)-Sheepmen of this area are donating old "Gold fat ewes for San Angelo's soup kit- Broadway" get rid of a surplus of old sheep and aid the poor at the same time John Parker, fire chief does the cooking for the 50 meals a day at the soup kitchen.

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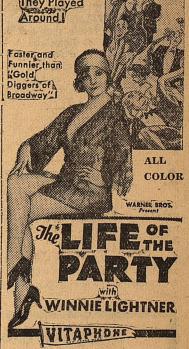
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AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (P)—The ate today passed an emerger ering the judiciary fund of deficiencies accruing from 1923 through last year.

Senator Parrish introduced a bill prohibiting a person from driving an automobile from three months to one year if convicted of driving while intoxicated.



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