Succumbs To Heart Attack

Bankhead Succeeds Byrns as Speaker

Rains, Wind Wreak Heavy Damage In County FATAL TO NOTED

Arriving at Los Angeles to aid his wife in the court battle over guard

film star, Cecil Llewellyn Barth-

clomew of London is shown here.

cast in the effort to win custody of

the boy from his aunt, Myllicent Barthelomew, with whom he has

been living on the coast.

LANDRETH 1 KIRK

LOGS OIL STAINS

Show Slight

Saturation

BY FRANK GARDNER

feet. The lime formation is reported

to within 10 feet of the total depth

of 4.469. It is reported showing some

gas. Plans have not been made pub-

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made with success in the two Hum-

ble Tubb wells two miles southeast

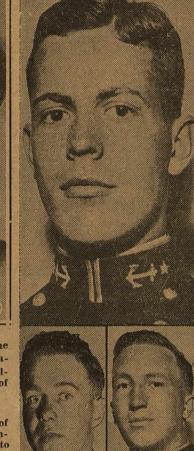
The Landreth Production Com-

Honored At Annapolis



The envied honor of presenting the colors in Annapolis Naval Academy's annual ceremony has fallen to Julia Bishop (above), of Poland, O.

The highest scholastic honors of the 1936 graduating class at Annapolis Naval Academy go to these three midshipmen—August Frederick Weinel (top), of Colum-bia, Ill., first; William Beekman, Near (left, below), of Wauwatosa, Wis., second; and James Andrew Brown of Nashville, Tenn., third.



Flung On Eve of

Convention

ROTARIANS AND GOP RANKS STILL GUESTS BECOME "RODEO-MINDED" THE NOMINATION

Outlined to Club By Collyns

Collyns, member of the World by prominent republican leaders roofs and fences were destroyed. Championship Centennial Rodeo came today renewed declarations 26-27-28. Collyns, widely known unaffected by preliminary overtures. troying the bases of the poles. West Texas sports authority, painted the western show as one of the

W. B. Simpson then made a brief New York, as Landon's running talk on ways in which Midland mate with claims that it evidenced business and professional men may the conservative East secretly favassist in publicizing the rodeo and ored Kansas from the start. in bringing huge crowds here. He said it would be the biggest builder for Midland institutions to be staged SON OF PRESIDENT during the year.

Simpson advised local citizens to buy tire covers, available through the chamber of commerce, to be put on cars making regular trips various points. He pointed out the ublicity given the rodeo by the Texas Centennial and declared the fair" but one of national importance

newly elected members of the club, home of D. S. Googins, his brotherwere introduced as Rotarians No. in-law, Midland oil man. Lou Stog- least two cars were damaged when OIL PRODUCTION

Paso. Other visitors were H. G.

SCHOOL BOND VOTE WILL BE HELD SAT.

Construction of A New Building Object of

CROPS DESTROYED AS WATER, HAIL **ABET SANDSTORM**

Roofs Are Torn From Buildings In City

NONE INJURED

Several Narrowly Escape Hurts In Storm

Midland county crops suffered heavy damage from a sand storm and driving rain that hit here late Wednesday afternoon, and many buildings in town were damaged by reached 50 miles per hour at its cli-

With a terrific sandstorm leading the way roofs were lifted off, small buildings overturned and many winows blown out at the first stroke cyclonic qualities other than the force of it. It was evidently not a would necessarily have been created.

The rainfall in the city limits gauged .63 of an inch but it was much heavier to the south and west the directions from which the storm approached. Farmers two and three les south of town estimated that at least five inches of rain fell in the short space of two hours. Many many places where the seeds were still in the ground, were completely destroyed and will have to be

At the T. E. Bizzell home two miles south of town the heaviest rain in years fell. A large lake on the north side of the farm today had more vater in it than at any time in the recollection of persons acquainted with the territory. Most of Bizzell's cotton crop was destroyed, and many Cores From 4,540 ngs injured. Two barns were either blown completely down or damaged until they will have to be Plans of Project Are Counter-Charges Are repaired and a small tenant's house dations. Trees and windmills also

were damaged. Farther south barns and feed pany No. 1 Kirk wildcat in Gaines stacks suffered along with the county came back in the spotlight "rodeo minded" today when Bill welter of preconvention maneuvers were scattered by the winds and signs of oil while drilling near 4,540

To the southeast of town several to have softened up at 4,537, with telephone poles were down after the cuttings from that depth and slightcommittee, outlined plans for the big entertainment project to be between Lan-big entertainment project to be land to be between Lan-big entertainment project to be land to be staged at Midland Fair arena June don-Knox-Borah forces have been down the road embankments des-

Frank L. Smith, Illinois national hardest hit, many windmills being foot and showing very little if any committeeman, reiterated loyalty to blown down or otherwise damaged saturation. The cores appeared to Paul Barron would attend to all the committeeman, reiterated loyalty to blown down or otherwise damaged saturation. The cores appeared to blown down or otherwise damaged saturation. The cores appeared to blown down or otherwise damaged saturation. The cores appeared to be hard laws quite surface. The text of his speech appears elsewhere in this is
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The test is called and asked me to bring you a few momination of James W. Wadsworth, heavy rains prevented fire. The roof reaming core-hole. heavy rains prevented fire. The roof reaming core-hole. suffered damage but the structure

Within the city limits, the roof of the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land. It is and many signs were destroyed. Windows were destroyed. Windows were destroyed. Windows were destroyed. Windows were destroyed. IS VISITOR HERE Elliott Roosevelt Visiting At dows were blown out at the M Sys- producer in the Means pool in tem, Texas Electric Service Co., and the Petroleum Pharmacy. The bout ten miles south and slightly chimney of the Christian church east of the Walsh and Adams No.

was leveled with the roof. nd recognition.

J. C. Smith and Hilton Kaderli, Worth at noon today, visiting in the levely elected members of the club, home of D. S. Googins, his brother-blown out into the highway.

Elliott Roosevelt arrived from Fort West of town, at the Garrett tourist camp, one of the cabins was blown out into the highway. At CRANE TUBB WELL SHOWS Elliott Roosevelt arrived from Fort 49 and No. 50.

Visiting Rotarians included Glenn
Myers of San Angelo, Patrick Hill
of Pecos and Louis Fischbein of El

No. In-law, Midiatud of Inan. Lou Stogner, partner of Roosevelt in a
Yoakum county oil operation, had been here for two days from Amarillo for a business conference.

| Coll Production of 4 barrels of oil per the cars overturned but no one was injured.

njured.

Lights were out all over town for Prairie and others No. 1 Tubb, new-Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is now giving much at least 30 minutes, handicaping est producer from the deep Peroaaaaacmfwyp cmfwyp mbm m mm of his time to an executive position those attempting to repair damaged in a southwestern radio broadcast- structures ing chain involving several stations.

One-Armed Artist Draws Attention With His Modeling of Figures In Street Sand

able works of art here since Wedland Independent School District
No. 1 will go to the palls Saturday

able works of art here since Wednesday with sand and water only
the desired with the sand and water only
the travels with his wife

B-27, public school land.
Truex sets up a vacant lot and orders a large pile of sand.
He travels with his wife

He travels with his wife

Home of Brother

Bud Truex, 48-year-old one armed enough money for expenses as he of the unit test. It is located in the

Co-Defendants Say Fight For Son "Executioner" A

"Lunatic" DETROIT, June 4 (A)-Dayton Dean, Black Legion's "triggerman" announced today, "I'm going to plead guilty to kidnaping and muras they let me." While Dean was telling detectives his 12 codefendants had recited "nothing but a pack of Harvey Davis, whom Dean named the Black Legion "colonel, and as giving order to kill Poole, denounced Dean as "a crazy luna-Examination of the 13 de-

endants adjourned until Monday. Waving aside the shouted objection of his attorney and ignoring the hostile gaze of his fellow deendants, Dean testified Wednesday that he shot and killed Charles A. Poole, young PWA worker, last May 2 at the end of a "one way ride, because it was expected of him after "Colonel" Harvey Davis, another defendant, had "got the thing

Dean said that he shot eight bul-ets into Poole's body from a disance of 10 feet

The slaying led to disclosure of the existence of the black hooded errorist band with its widespread amifications.

Defense objections balked Proseutor Duncan C. McCrea when he ried to ask Dean if he had knowldge of any army reserve officers ing active in training members of such training had been given was made in Washington by Rep. Sam-uel Dickstein, democrat, New York, who is seeking a congressional investigation of the terrorist organi-

IN LIME SECTION Collyns Delivers Talk Boosting The Big Midland Rodeo

Editor's Note: The following is the text of the speech delivered by Bill Collyns, member of the publicity committee of the Midland Fair, Inc., concerning the Open June 26-27-28, to the Rotary club members at their luncheon today. Mr. Chairman, Rotarians, Guests

When I accepted the invitation to serve in the publicity department tors installed core barrel at 4,540 of the Midland Rodeo, I was of the opinion that my task would be to turn out copy for the various newsand cored ahead to 4.552, recovering foot and showing very little if any papers, and that my good friend heavy rains prevented fire. The roof suffered damage but the structure was not otherwise hurt. The roof on the South Ward school house was rolled up and deposited in the was rolled up and deposited in the was rolled up and deposited in the wing Lazarr, said to be a former minutes. Anyway Lazarr minutes. Anyway

Speaker of the House of Repres-ently been in perfect health until entatives, Joseph Wellington By-the first stroke hit him at 5:30 entatives, Joseph Wellington Byrns, 66, who died at 12:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) today. Death occurred in the speaker's apartment in the Mayflower Hotel. He had appar-

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ELLIS PARKER, SR. FORMER MEMBER OF SALLY RAND IS ARRESTED IN TROUP IS SLAIN KIDNAPING CASE

third and fatal stroke wiping out

the life of the prominent Demo-

Charged After

Detention

The arrest was made three hours

Brooklyn authorities charged Par-

ker planned the abduction of Wen-

del, former Trenton attorney, and

took charge of the questioning that

led to Wendel's discredited "confes-

sion" of the kidnaping of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son.

Three Brooklyn detectives, Fran-

Parker blinked in amazement

Parker's attorney, James Merser

"Boy Friend" Turns Famous Detective Is COLORADO DAMS Gun on Self,

yard, the second such occurrence here recently, the roof of the Mexican school being destroyed in the small very grateful for the opportunity of day then killed himself with the by New York authorities, charged with kidnaping and assaulting Paul

Nat McKee, Justice of the Peace, H. Wendel during Parker's investiga-Doubtless most of you know that said that a murder-sucide and that tion of the Lindbergh kidnaping the \$60,000 plant of the Midland an inquest was unlikely. There was no hint why Lazarr, known as the rodeo on June 26, 27, 28 ,but I won-

Scouts Are Preparing Equipment For Vacation at Camp Fawcett Playground

Boy Scouts of America call for the each period. Scouts are asked to opening of camp on June 16th register promptly. A registration cis A Madden, assistant district attorney of Brooklyn, and Detective stretches from Sweetwater to the plication. mian zone in the Tubb area of western Crane county. The well was Pecos, scouts and leaders are busily engaged getting their equipment in shape for the camp opening.

The eats, always a big feature of state police served the warrant on camp, will be special consideration. Sonley Jones, who for six years has his favorite haunt, the Mt. Holly

> which is situated on a high plateau overlooking the Nueces river in a schedule of meals outlined by a tive on similar charges, was rethe Nueces canyon. The camp has government dietician. been used previously on two occas-

Properly fax paying voters of Midland independent School District No. 1 will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a proposed bond issue of \$75,000 for construction of a new building to replace the present north elementary school.

The election was ordered recently upon submission of a petition signed by fire required number of voters, a paring killed and the will be open at the high section auditorium between thours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. with John P. Butler manager of the election.

ODESSA VISITORS

Mrs. L. E. Lasseter and Mrs. Lea field at Great Falls, Mont., this of Codessa were visitors in Midland structure.

The seday with sand and water only discovered in the property of the following men: Wallage with point of the east point of the travels with his wife and a young man who is a relation of a paring kind of the property of the following men: Wallage with point of the dark of the travels with his wife and a young man who is a relation of a paring kind of paring with a sharp point of \$75,000 for construction of a new building to replace the present north points of \$75,000 for construction of a new building to replace the present north points of \$75,000 for construction of a new building to replace the present north points of \$75,000 for construction of a new building to replace the present north points of \$75,000 for construction of a new building to replace the present north points of the property of the following through of the property of the following through of the point of \$75,000 for construction of a new building to replace the present north points of the property of the following through of the points of the property of the following through of the points of the property of the following through of the property of the following through of the property of the following through of the following through of the property of the following through of the following through of the proper

As the summer camping plans of ties, safety is a main consideration. the Buffalo Trail Council of the The camp fee is nominal, \$6 for

The camp this year will be held been camp cook, will again be in Elks club. at Camp Fawcett near Barksdale, charge of the mess hall. The menu

The summer camping program bail. He signed his own property ions by the Buffalo Trail campers of the Buffalo Trail Council is in bond before Justice of the Peace artist, has been achieving commend- goes. In cities where there is no op- southeast corner of section 3, block and this year's camp is being held charge of the camp committee, with John Throckmorton. Madden had at Barksdale by popular request. Carl Blomshield of Big Spring as demanded that heavy bail be set. The camp which opens a week from chairman. He is assisted by the fol-Tuesday will continue for three lowing men: Wallace Wimberly, Mid- Davis, Sr., hastily summoned from

Dean Announces He'll Plead Guilty Death Said "Wholly Unexpected By

Unexpected By Intimates

CONGRESS HALTS

Recess Is Called In Honor of The Deceased

WASHINGTON, June 4, (A)- Cut down at height of his career by swift illness, Joseph Byrns, 66, speaker of the House of Representatives, died at 12:15 a. m., Eastern Standard time, today as the first speaker in generations to pass President Roosevelt announced

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)— Congressional leaders today abangress before the republican national convention on account of the death of Speaker Byrns.
The senate, which expected to
pass tax bill today in effort to
close Monday night, adjourned out of respect to the speaker.

that he will attend the state funeral to be held at Capitol tomorrow and the burial in Tenness

Apparently in good health when the House adjourned yesterday, the speaker suffered heart attack at 5:30. At 11 p. m., Dr. George W. Car-ver, congressional physician said he and died one hour and a quarter later without regaining conscious-

The House today elected Representative William B. Bankhead, Alabama, speaker to succeed Byrns.

House of Representatives came to Byrns when the 74th Congress conwas a full quarter century as a ber of the House from the tenure which saw him go through a dozen successful political campaigns and which brought him chair nanship of the House Appropriations Committee, leadership of the Democratic majority and head of m. Wednesday afternoon, the the Democratic Congressional Cam-

> paign Committee. He was a lawyer by profession, an vid reader of history, biography and detective stories and a fisherman whenever a let-up in his work allowed him to indulge in that pastime. He liked to travel by airplane.
>
> A state funeral will be held in the house chamber at noon tomorrow

and the funeral at Nashville, Tenn. upon the arrival of the body there

CONTINUE WORK

Lower River Authority Wins Decision From Court Today

AUSTIN, June 4 (A)-Officials of Lower Colorado River Authority were informed today that under agreement in suit of The Texas Utilities companies, construction on Buchanan Dam could be continued after the Kings county, New York and work on Roy Inks and Margrand jury returned indictments shall Ford dams could be started.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Thelma Sessions, who recently underwent an operation in a and baby returned yesterday to their home at Stanton.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Tennis is the one activity in which backhand tactics are laudable.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

-JN-

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 4—It wouldn't take a great deal pushing, under ordinary circumstances, to upset the Landon candidacy at the republican national convention. But there isn't the slightest indication that the opposition has what it takes.

The eve of a convention nearly always finds the camp of the outstanding candidate in a state of jitters. Hoover farmer. Geographically from some

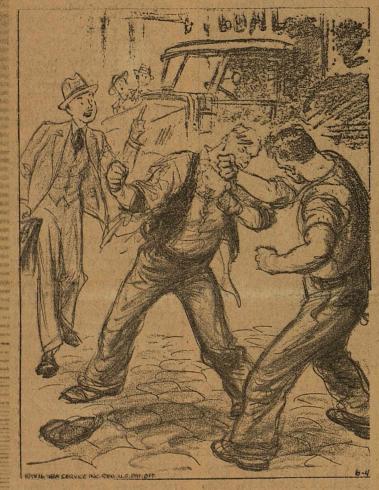
Landon has now. So it isn't sur-prising that the Landon managers, The only weaknesses of the Lan-

on in 1932.

And he had substantially more speech and be assured that Borah Father of Waters by some 200 miles. delegates actually nailed down than wasn't making a personal attack Ordinarily this would indicate that

though nearly certain of victory, don position under the anticipated conditions at Cleveland—weaknesses

SIDE GLANCES . .



'I say, gentlemen, wouldn't one of you rather have a lawyer settle this for you?

Former State Official

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle former U. S. obstruction. 10 Music drama machine. 17 Railroad. 19 Beret. 22 To dine. 24 Eccentric wheel. 26 To state 27 Dress fastener 49 Silently. 52 Mongrel.

31 For fear that, 53 Weight 35 Wastes time. 37 Mineral spring.

39 He is --for the Repub- 59 Some. lican party. 42 Exclamation. 44 To regret. 45 To annoy

allowance dialect.

55 Beach. 57 Prophet. 61 He was in the Ohio State

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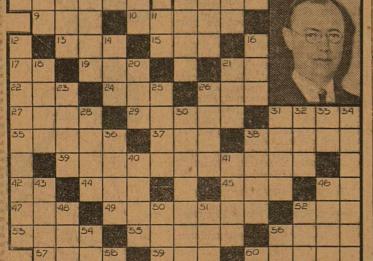
ingredient.

26 Decayed tooth

34 More reliable.

6 Coal dust.

56 Church bench 60 South America



Timber for G.O.P. Platform Planks Hewn by Frazier Hunt from Views Of Party's "Composite Candidate"

BY FRAZIER HUNT

How about the Composite Republican candidate for the Presidency? Roll Landon, Vandenberg, Dickinon, Borah, Steiwer, Wadsworth and Knox into one heroic mass and then recast into a single human figure and what sore of a man do we have

To start with, he's a trifle over five feet ten inches tall. He weighs That last conclusion takes into ac count the fact that Landon is 48, Vandenberg and Keynoter Steiwer 52, Dark Horse Wadsworth, 58, Knox and Dickinson 62, and Borah, the Old Lion of the Senate, a ripe and

With Dickinson's great shock of snow white hair making up for Wads worth's partial baldness our Composite candidate has a fair stand of greying hair.

evenths newspaper publisher; oneseventh oil man, and one-seventh was virtually shimmying from an attack of that ailment in the days mimediately preceding his nomination in 1932.

where around the Nebraska County where around the Nebraska County the part represented by Knox Vandenberg and Wadsworth come from east of the Mississippi— and Knox and Vandenberg only miss the county of Senator Borah's radio of the Mississippi— and Knox and Vandenberg only miss the county of Webers by some 200 miles. our Composite Candidate's runningmate would be an eastern man.

Of the seven component parts of ave been jittery of late.

'Their nerves were considerably which won't be fatal unless there's our historic figure, only four are out-and-out candidates. Neither, By George Clark Vandenberg, Steiwer nor Wadsworth is a formal candidate, but none of the three would dodge if the nomination were tossed in his lap.

Now as to the political benefits of this imaginary standard bearer of the Republican forces. In a broad way they probably anticipate more or less accurately the outlines of the party platform that will be adopted at Cleveland next week. It is this that gives them double importance The ten questions that each o these leaders has answered cover

rather thoroughly the important political issues that will be presented during this campaign. And while none of these men will actan unexpected explosion—are that

his backers must depend on a bandsan has far from a majority of in- the Roosevelt administration. structed delegates, and that many pro-Landon delegates are but loose-Hope for Stampede

The number of delegates actually instructed or pledged to Landon is little more than a fifth of the conexpected to poll somewhere between

unward of a score of delegates ready to jump in for Landon early in the second roll call and hopes for a general rush of delegates to the obvious winner at that time. The scarcity of last-ditch Lan- cluding relief expenditures. don delegates is admitted by some

Landonites Pre-convention campoliticians who would be more safely roped if they could feel that they were sure of recognition by the Landon leaders after the latter took over the party machinery.

governor. It would have to include Hoover, Borah, and Boss Charlie Issues First, Says Borah

Borah's closest friends and adby name in his radio speech. He by name in his radio speech. He form of the proper necessities of nation-wide land conservation; full tariff protection for agricultural protive if he had

But the senator consistently requarters was tipped off two days beforehand from a supposedly credible source that he was going to do that. Borah explained privately that is-

the latter would weaken the force he never attacked Weodrow Wilson is exclusively a state affair.

Barred As Lobbyist make the nominating speech for him

Hilles' Power Doubtful Reports from New York that the Hilles crowd is demanding, as the promise not to appoint John Hamton as national committee chairman to manage the campaign if he is nominated may be true. They may

Landon previously had sent assurances to Hamilton that he would be chosen for the chairmanship. Hamilton has defeated Hilles in several fights inside the G. O. P. national committee.

There is great doubt whether Hilles will be in strong enough posi-tion to demand successfully any concessions from Landon. He probgressman James W. Wadsworth of

preference for Senator Vandenberg fact, it might be said that the theme of Michigan, who would be about as strong a man as the party could candidate is "The Supreme Court tion."

Put through all this sounds the name for second place—if he would Forever!"



The Composite Republican Candiate as the cameraman produces his likeness by photographing, on a single negative, portraits of Van-

denberg, Borah, Knox, Steiwer Landon, Wadsworth and Dickin-

tee, their views certainly represent ment to permit businessmen to get wagon nomination, because the Kan- various aspects of the New Deal and bor relations.

or two sentences. Following the composite replies, which are numbered to conform with my now famvention's 1001 votes, although he is iliar questions, I have, in some in- to get together on control of trade

The Composite Candidate says:

possible by reducing expenses, in-cluding relief expenditures.

Just how this can be done.

Up to this point our Composite Can

The Composite Candidate is

Only a now seemingly impossible payment, or by distribution of goods of farm help combination, however, can stop the or by wages. The one-seventh of this mythical candidate that is the flesh has more or less divergent viewsand blood of Senator Borah, would but generally follows the belief that leave this problem to the various the ultimate solution does not follow Hilles of New York. Those three dislike one another worse than any nities. Colonel Knox and Dark Horse idea of an economy of scarcity. Key-Wadsworth would in one stroke do noter and Dark Horse Steiwer lays away with everything but direct out a straight-forward four-par cash payments. Senator Dickinson's formula which may be given a good visers urged him to attack Landon idea, however, is for relief, "in the deal of consideration at Cleveland

paid for partly by the federal gov- lower rates on farm mortgages.

Our Composite Candidate is sues were much more important little hazy on solving the problem than personalities, that injection of the latter would weaken the force he comes out strongly for old age over the absence of dispute on the of his utterances on the former, in- pensions, administered by the states question of returning all trade tracty asmuch as he himself was a presi-dential candidate. In his League and the federal government— al-serious internal struggle over the of Nations fight, it may be recalled, though Wadsworth believes that it problem of a reduction in tariffs

4. There should be no inflation of reciprocal trade treaties One of the most conspicious can- ilized as quickly as possible-prob- thing is "economically unsound and didates selected an old friend to ably at the present gold content. at Cleveland. But he had to change tion to inflation of any kind. Broad- by Congress. Landon feels that It was pointed out that the old of ours believes in stabilizing the nels of international trade should friend was registered at the state capital as a lobbyist for a public and there is some demand that it be ciprocal trade agreements, but Coldone at the present gold content.

5. There should be no program to control or fix wages, but working price of its support, that Landon hours and the work week may be little as possible in public power deregulated.

these issues left our Composite Can- ment of public utilities. didate slightly dizzy and bewildered. Borah's share in this figure of uncertain destiny demands only a ment, extension of T. V. A. and the tion and collective bargaining.

rights of the courts to pass on laws of public power development be changed.

the Constitution to give Congress tion in navigable streams. I a hurried thumbs-down all the way restrict the control of utilities * * *

ually be on the platform commit- strengthened. There is some senti-

the Republican attitude towards the together on trade practices and la-Although broadly speaking, the

Here, then, in black type, are the composite views of the Composite Republican Candidate, as nearly as the answers can be reduced to one xpected to poll somewhere between 00 and 375 on the first ballot.

Manager John Hamilton will have xplained in a little more detail the percentage of divergent ject to ample federal regulation to views making up the composite ansprotect the public interests.

8. There should be no reduction of 1. Balance the budget as soon as helped, but there is vagueness on

Up to this point our compared didate suffered little from the di-2. Relief should be administered vergent forces struggling to master paign work has failed to establish by the states and local communities his soul. But when he gets to a reclose relationships with many minor but should be paid for partly by the medy for the farmer his head be-

The two-sevenths of his corporate little undecided as to the exact form body represented by Landon and this relief should take—direct cash Knox, turn to the Lowden theory

Each of the other five-sevenths ducts; government aid in disposing But the senator consistently re-fused, even though Landon head-sions administered by the state, but practical and popular suggestion of

9. The right to make trade treat-

and the present technique of making

Vandenberg holds that the whole palpably unconstitutional." There is unanimity in the opposi- demands that they be made only ly speaking, this imaginative figure wherever possible the blocked chanonel Knox's resentment simply concerns the method involved.

10. The government should mix as velopment, but should have some con

shorter work week. Vandenberg and control of public utilities is decidly Landon, for their part, come out for a hot potato. Probably Colonel Knox minimum wage laws, child protec- contributed what might be taken as a generally accepted middle-of-the road solution-one that may become 6. There should be no amendment a Cleveland compromise—when he to the Constitution, nor should the said, "I do not believe in a policy only, in the case where that is in-on the proposition of amending cident to the promotion of navigathe right to deal with national eco- opposed to the continuance of exten-New York as the party's vice presi- nomic and social problems there is sion of T. V. A. and I would rigidly Wadsworth was a founder of the around. Like-wise there is no oppotant where it will reach the ad around Liberty League. The Landon group is showing a Court against any or all attacks. In but leave the operation of utilities

But through all this sounds the (Copyright, 4936, NEA Service, Inc.) | 7, The anti-trust laws should be "I favored the Utilities Holding Com

SAN ANGELO (A)-Sheep shearpeak, has helped reduce unemploymen still jobless.

Dogs First As Pets

are youngster's most popular pets. In a bathing suit. popular pet contest staged by the ed. Other less numerous entries in-cluded coons, rats, gold fish, cats, it and them that would like to have doves, guinea pigs, frogs, toads and it.

Next week at Cleveland our Com posite Candidate becomes a man of reality. There and then, he wil plead his own case and unfurl his own banners.

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peak, has helped reduce unemployment in West Texas, the National quiet and peaceful town and counpants torn. His mother helped him Re-employment Service here reports. try will get a windy reputation if change to another pair but in an Conditions are better than in several years, officials of the local NRS office state, and a check is be-NRS office state, and a check is be-ing made by John McNaughton, late Wednesday and again a few your pants and mend them yourself" NRS director here and his staff to weeks ago. NRS director here, and his staff to weeks ago. determine the number of able-bodied

Basic English Taught

A certain man who owns a couple of hounds and keeps them up so they won't bother anybody is being TOLEDO. (U.P.) — The University of Toledo's Opportunity School has added courses in basic English as the groundwork for an international language. The courses are a new attempt at a vocabulary of \$50 words says if the practice is kept up, he black.

The Jown (Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

> will bring some of the letters down and have them published in this column. And maybe you think I wouldn't like to get hold of 'em.

This was sent in

I'm just a little bit afraid our days. Her small son, who had been

Sometime later she thought of

It has been pointed out that a him and went upstairs to see how moth undergoes vast contrasts in he was getting on. The torn pants raiment, winter and summer. In the were lying on a chair but there was winter he stays inside a fur coat no sign of Johnnie Returning down GRIDLEY, Cal. (U.P.) — Dogs still and then he spends the summer in stairs, she noticed that the door to the cellar, usually closed, was open, and she called down, loudly and

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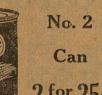


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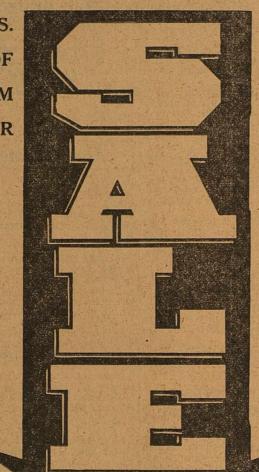
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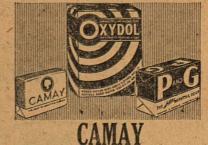
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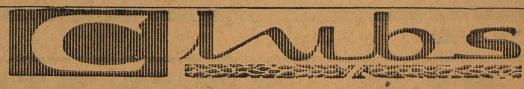
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New Mexico Visitor Is Complimented at Breakfast Bridge

Mexican Motif Distinguishes Affair in Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer For Which Mrs. Wheeler Is Hostess

Capitalized on the social calendar for the week was the breakfast and morning bridge with which Mrs. H. C. Wheeler entertained approximately 50 guests in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday morning. The affair was a compliment to Mrs. Wheeler's guest, Mrs. Buster Clayton of Deming, New Mexico. Mrs. Clayton was Miss Faye Young before her marriage and formerly lived in Midland. The Mexican motif, specially fav-

ored by hostesses of the Southwest, Conger, I. E. Daniel, Chapple Davis,

was employed in party accessories and the red, orange, and green beloved in the land of Manana dom-inated in tallies and score pads of Fitzgerald, Thos. B. Flood, Fulk, Geo. Mexican theme and in wrappings of prize packages. Spring flowers in orange hues were used in decorations. J. R. Greene, Glass, D. S. Googins, J. L. Greene, Allan Hargrave, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, D. C. Hemsell, A. N. Hendwicken, J. M. Hendw drickson, J. M. Haygood, J. Howard

or cut.

The guest list included: The honoree, Mmes. Geo. T. Abell, John E. Adams. J. M. Armstrong, Harry Adams, A. P. Baker, W. R. Bowden, Jas. H. Chapple, W. J. Coleman, Frank Cowden, J. L. Crump, Harvey

Oles, Joe Pyron, Earl Powell of Stanton, Johnson Phillips, R. R. Porterfield, J. W. Rettig, F. F. Winger, Tom Sealy, M. D. Self, A. P. Shirey, William Simpson, D. C. Sivalls, Harvey Sloan, F. H. Schouten, John B. Thomas, R. C. Tucker, M. C. Ulmer, Paul Osborne, W. T. Walsh, John

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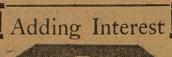
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SMART for summer is the print-O ed frock which Mrs. H. C. Phipps wears to the races at New York. Roman numerals, in white, show up effectively against the navy blue background. The neck-line is faced with white silk to match the collar. A sports coat of camel's hair and a white straw Homburg with veil and navy blue grosgrain band complete the en-

YWA members met at the Baptist hurch Monday evening and went Mrs. Cannon Will Cloverdale for a picnic Varied games offered amusement

to the group and the picnic suppe was the high point of the evening Six new members were present: Coretta Everett, Marjorie Harwell, Freddie Lou Barber, Doris Tidwell, Dephane Shafer, and Alta Merrell. Miss Evelyn Adams was a visitor and YWA members present were: Misses Olga Edwards, Esda Ste-wart, Mary Jo Kidwell, Nora Mae Bizzell, Ella B. Hobbs, Edith Bizzell, Emma Mae Richman, Marjorie Ward Hobbs, and Mrs. Bill Crawford.

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Mrs. Alf Reese Entertains with Bridge Luncheon Honoring June Bride-Elect | To Swimming Party

Continuing the round of gaieties honoring Miss Martha Louise Nob-les who will be married to Mr. Ben Black on June 10, Mrs. Alf Reese was hostess to a group of the younger social set with a bridge luncheon

at a luncheon in the Settles hotel

at Big Spring Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Friendly Builders class of the Me-thodist church will meet at Clover-

for a picnic. Members of the class

Miss Georgia Goss presented her

pupils of the dance in a spring re-

Mary Martha Sivalls, Mary Nell Casselman, Carrol Casselman.

Tap dance: Margaret Ann West.

Janice Knickerbocker, Helen Jor-

Cane dance: George Watson, Wil-

Dutch dance: Helen Jordan, Fran

dan, Doris June Bayless. Govette, Elsie Nora Schlosser.

bur Yeager.

tend and bring a basket lunch.

ditorium Friday evening.

Roses and baby's breath, approppriate to June, were used for decorations and a bridal theme marked appointments. A three-course uncheon was served followed by games of bridge. Tallies for the players and wrap- , pings of prize packages reflected

bridal designs and colors.

Prize for high score went to Mrs. John Ratliff and for cut to Miss Mary Belle Pratt, the winners pre-senting the gifts to Miss Nobles who also was presented with a gift from with Mrs. Joe Chambers as hostess

The invitation list included: The honoree, Mrs. Barron Kidd, Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff, Mrs. W. M. Blevins, Miss Ida Beth Cowden, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Miss Mary B. Pratt, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Miss Georgia Goss. Miss Aldine Goss. Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Lucile Thomas, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Hugh West, Mrs. E. I. Bailey, Mrs. Nancy Stevens, Miss Mary Maude Sparks, Miss Julia Ann

Blue and Yellow Mark Appointments For Midweek Party

Mrs. Fred S. Wright entertained for the Midweek club in its last meeting of the season with an attractively planned party at her home 904 W Tennessee, Wednesday after- in charge.

A blue and yellow color scheme was carried throughout party appointments with clusters of blue Dancing Pupils Are larkspurs and corn flowers and yel- Presented in Revue low poppies decorating the rooms.

Tallies, pencils and score pads for At Yucca Theatre the four tables of bridge played were in blue and yellow and prizes were packaged to carry out the same colors, being tied with yellow ribbon. Awards went to Mrs. I. E. Daniel for high score and to Mrs. day evening.

vue at the Yucca theatre Wednes
ces Palmer, Janice Knickerbocker,

Agnes Cunningham, Elsie Nora Sch-

ty plate was featured by ice-cream and gay one. cleverly served in tiny flower pots Mrs. Holt. swathed in blue and yellow fluted for the numbers. The program is paper. Chocolate gave the cream the appearance of earth in the pot and sweetpeas apparently "growing" out of the pot completed the garden semblance. Individual cakes iced in semblance. Individual cakes iced in large the cream for the humbers.

The program follows:

Military tap dance: Mary Nell losser.

Cassleman, Carrol Casselman, Mary Martha Sivalls, Johnny Pearl Moresten and Lorentz a white and decorated with wee blue Cowden.

West, W. G. Whitehouse, Fred Wilcox, W. M. Blevins, R. L. Miller, Miss Edna Hanna, Mrs. Turner.

House and Mrs. John West and Mrs. Markley, Enid Wheeler, Royce Mc-Kee, Frances Bayless, Peggy Riley.

Members present were: Mmes. J. Mexican hot, Betty Kimbrough.

M. Armstrong, J. R. Ashley, J. L. Crump, Elliott Cowden, Allan Hargrave, Frank Johnston, Geo. Farley.

M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace, I. E. Daniel, W. L. Brown, J. B. Leonard, M. D. Self, Don Sivalls, and the hostess.

House and Mrs. John West and Mrs. Markley, Enid Wheeler, Royce Mc-Kee, Frances Bayless, Peggy Riley.

Mexican hot, Betty Kimbrough, Mexican hot, Betty Kimbrough.

Tap dance: Elsie Nora Schlosser, Marie Dell Hemsell, Agnes Cunning-ham, Frances Link, Hazel McBrian, Jean Shottlander.

Govette: Alma Faye Cowden, John ny Pearl Moreland, Dorothy Turner, Mary Martha Sivalls, Mary Nell the hostess.

Open Kindergarten Waltz clog: Aynes Cunningham, Frances Palmer, Betty Joe Green,

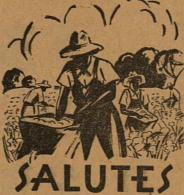
Mrs. Ella Cannon is opening a kindergarten in the basement of the Baptist church today, using church nursery equipment. In addition to kindergarten classes, she will conduct a nursery in the evenings. She children from one year

to six years old. On Sunday, Mrs. Cannon will be in charge of the church nursery during both morning and evening services and on Wednesday evenings luring prayer services.

Mrs. Cannon, who came here recently from Corpus Christi, is a graduate of San Marcos normal and has done kindergarten work for a umber of years. Parents interested in placing their

hildren with her will find her at the Baptist church, telephone No 673, or at the home of Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, 101 East Ohio. For protection from rival head-

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Quantities Needed For Picnic Lunches Discussed by Cook needed.

and their families are invited to at-NEA Service Staff Writer
Rare June days are here again and one pound of meat loaf will proid picnic statistics are in order. Belmont Bible class will meet with Here's a list of calculations that may help when the family decides Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 907 W Missouri, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. picnic meal contain all the necessary food elements as for any other meal. Fruit and tomatoes are easy to carry and easy to serve. The carrying properties and serving qualities will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTO-PHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses, 35c at Red Cross Pharmacy. (Adv.) to betake itself to the nearest pic nic spot with well-filled basket.

Table of Servings

Pupils of Wallace Wimberly, instructor of piano, will be presented in a recital at the High School aumeter will serve 16 persons.

make 24 sandwiches which have been Story hour will be held from 10 cut in half. o'clock until 11 Saturday morning in the children's library at the courthouse. Mrs. J. R. Ashley will be in charge.

fill 24 sandwiches.

One 4-pound chicken will yield about 2 cups of clear diced meat.

Agnes Cunningham, Elsie Nora Sch-The varied costumes worn in the losser, Doris June Bayless, Hazel At the refreshment hour, the par- numbers made the revue a colorful McBrian, Jean Shottlander, Betty Joe Green, Marie Dell Hemsell. Mrs. Holt Jowell was accompanist

Tap dance; Marie Dell Hemsell. Polish dance, Agnes Cunningham. and yellow flowers were served in paper cups of the same two colors. Playing guests were: Mrs. John House and Mrs. John West and We

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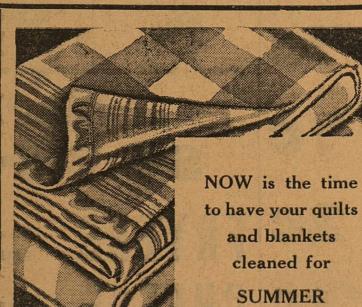
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night to a swimming party. The then went to Pagoda Pool.

Guests present were: Lucille Guffey and Lige Midkiff, Margaret Hoff one quart of salad combined with man and James Connor, Darleen other material. Vance and Leo Kerby, Dorothy Nell Bill quarts boiling water will make enough of the beverage for 16 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons rix of San Angelo, Bobby Ramsel, will make enough lemonade to serve

20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juciness of the fruit. will serve 6 to 8 persons. When ice cream means the main part of the pray.

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One quart salad will serve eight

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By CRANE

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YOU HAVE YOUR

TURTLE EGGS

YES, I'M KING - HOW'LL

Authority Puzzled By Dinosaur Trail

AUSTIN.-Frank N. Getzendenar of Uvalde, Humble Oil company them?" geologist, was "stumped," he said, when he heard about the university securing for the Texas memorial museum the longest train of dinosaur tracks known.

tensely interested in dinosaur tracks farm of Mrs. Fred Gromatzky in and is little short of an authority on | Hamilton county. them. This is the way he put it to

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tennial Exposition, at which the dinosaur tracks will be displayed this summer: "I thought I knew about all the dinosaur tracks in the United States. Where on earth did Dr. Stenzel get such a long trail of

He was speaking of Dr. H. B. Stenzel, geology supervisor for the museum. The tracks were pointed out to him by Judge Herbert Chesley and Herbert (Buster) Gordon of Mr. Getzendenar has become in- Hamilton, on the Cowhorse creek

an employe of the University Cenmillion years ago in tidal flats which covered more than half of Texas, was 67 feet long and shows 17 separate footprints. W. S. Strain, geology technician, quarried the limestone bearing the footprints, wrapped and shipped the blocks to Austin. Now they are being joined together again and will be exhibited in front of Gregory gymnasium, central exhibit hall for the University Centennial Exposition, which opened its doors on Monday, June 1.

> The spotted gunnel, or butter-fish rolls its eggs into a ball and coils itself around them protectively.

The cornetfish can swim backward is well as forward. It has a mouth shaped like a trumpet.

Although residents of the District of Columbia observe laws made by Congress and administered by three commissioners appointed by the president, they have no vote and no legislative representation.

In some European countries today it is still the practice to make convicts wear hoods or masks outside their cells so they cannot become acquainted, to blackmail one another or to form criminal partnerships

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WEEKS



HERE WE ARE, OKAY-MAN, I'M SO

HUNGRY I COULD

DINOSAUR -

EAT A FULL-GROWN

PALACE

OF

SAWALLA

AT TH PALACE

GO RIGHT

ON IN -

SHE LEFT WIF MISTAY JIM TIPLAY SOME GOLF, DENI SHE WAS GWINE HAVE LUNCH WIF MISS BABE, DENI SHE WAS BOOKED UP FO A SWIM WIF SOMEONE, SOME BRIDGE, TEA, AN A PICNIC SUPPAH ... WELL !! * O ... "TELL 'ER YA' SEEN ME'

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

BE A DIP IN

FIRST THING ON TH' HE MEANS WE'RE

PROGRAM THIS SURF? GOIN SWIMMIN' MORNING WILL WHAT'S THAT? THEN YOU

AN' SAY-WHEN WILL HAVE

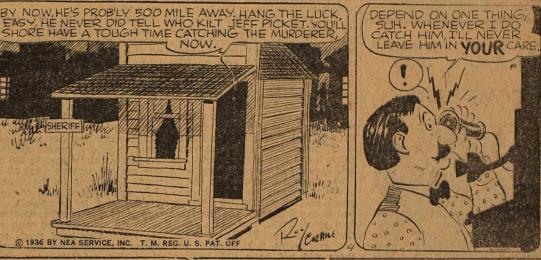
DO WE EAT? BREAKFAST



LIKE

Once Was Enough

Too Late



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GEE, A BONE

TO A DOG IS AS IMPORT-ANT AS AN OHION IS TO A HAM-BURGER!

YER RIGHT, SAM, THAT WAS HIM! HE'S OWED CLEVER EDES OL MAN IF HE TYTEWADD ME A BILL FER TWO REALLY PAST TH' DOES IT

WE DON'T WANTCHA

T'KEEP HIS MAJESTY

WAITIN' -

HOW (HOY, HOY! THIS YOU'LL HAFTA HURRY

DO YOU'IS SWELL BUT TO TH' PALACE, NOW

PRETTY

THIS IS TH

FUNNIEST

TASTIN

WATER:



HEY, THERE

Polly Agrees





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By HEARN

By SMALL

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(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)
For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)
MRS. E. E. STEVENS
For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON

(Re-Election) Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

Collector:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-Election)
For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)
J. H. FINE

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON MARY L. QUINN MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON

For Justice of Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election) For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
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(Re-Election)
W. P. (Bud) ESTES

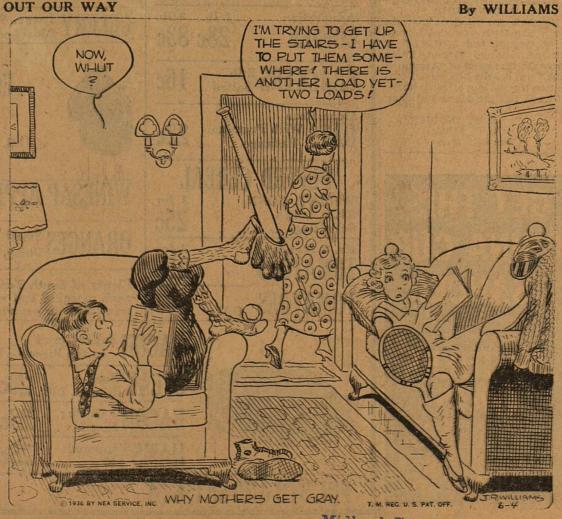
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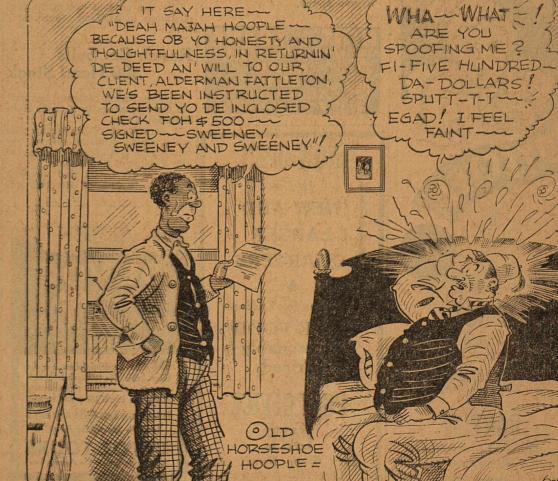
Re-Election)
W. T. BRYANT
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT
(Re-Election)
TYSON MIDKIFF

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election)

R. G. PEACH W. M. STEWART



Midland County Library Store Room



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Bill Collyns--

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der just how many of your realize going to be. How many of you know for instance, that it is to be official



Brown's Lotion At Red Cross Pharmacy

TODAY

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LAST Tucca DAY **COME EARLY**



FRI.—SAT.





IF NOT

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General Insurance Abstracts Phone 79

Centennial attraction? The three sist of calf roping, wild horse ropday affair is being advertised as ing, bronc riding, bareback riding, the World Championship Centennial steer riding, bulldogging and wild Rodeo, and that is just what it is horse racing. A \$1,000 purse is being going to be. Cash prizes totaling \$3,- offered in the calf roping event, 000 will be offered the contestants while \$400 purses are being offered in the various events, and the best in the wild horse roping and bronc what a gigantic affair it is really rodeo talent in the United States riding events. Steer riding will carwill be on hand to participate in ry a \$225 purse as will the bare-the spectacular affair, Real stars of back bronc riding. A \$400 purse

the rodeo will make Midland their will be offered in the bulldogging. home during the three day affair. You can readily see that the purs-From all over the United States, stel- es are much higher than at any of America F. and L. rodeo performers, including all the other rodeos ever staged in this Atlantic the various champions are pouring into Texas for the numerous Centernial events to be staged during tennial events to be staged during the remainder of this year and have spared no expense in security.

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Bendix the remainder of this year, and ing the best rodeo stock available Bethlehem Steel Midland is assured of the most capable talent due to the large pursuit staged anywhere in the nation this Chrysler es and to the fact that there will year. Based on talent, equipment, Comm. Solvent be no competitive meets at the time. an local color the Cheyenne, Pen-Most of the other rodeos of the dleton, Madison Square Garden, Ft. Continental Oil

state will not get underway until the Worth and other big rodeos will Consolidated Oil Fair Inc., to stage its rodeo at this staged right here in Midland on Elec. Bond Share particular time. Due to the fact that June 26-28.

all the rodeo stars will be here for The three day affair will open with General Electric the Midland attraction, the compe- a large street parade on Friday General Motors tition at the local meet will be ex- morning, the 26, all rodeo perform- Goodyear ceptionally tough and several world's ers, cowgirl sponsors from various Gulf records will likely be broken. The towns of this section, bands, cowstars will bring their own mounts punchers, old timers and others par- Hudson

to care for all horses. Afternoon and night performances gram on Sunday afternoon. will be staged at the rodeo arena at | Each town of West Texas and | Montgomery Ward other event starting before the con- merce testants of the previous event are out of the arena. The witnesses will rodeo was delayed so as not to incertainly not be bored from lack of terfer with the recent race meet,



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Wheat Sept.

Geologists to Hold

Meeting Tomorrow

The Midland Geological Society

season tomorrow evening at 5:30 in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Schar-

bauer with a spaghetti dinner.

All geologists are invited to at-

VISITS PARENTS

BRUNSON IMPROVED

improved today, hospital attendants

RETURN FROM N. M.

T. D. Jones and his granddaughter Yvonne Fleenor, returned yesterday

from the ranch of his son, Russell

Jones, near Ochoa, N. M., where

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Earl W. Miller of Del Rio, is here as the guest of her brother Rev. Edw P. Harrison of St. George

church. She will be here for the re-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between

under the firm name of "Anguish &

Link," was dissolved by mutual con-

Signed, this the 2nd day of June

(June 4-11-18-25)

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E. W. ANGUISH L. C. LINK

sent on the 2nd day of June, 1936.

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they visited for several days.

mainder of the week.

Dorothy Ratliff.

Scarcity of Lambs

of course and there will be plenty of stable space at the Midland Downs est parades ever staged here. The Int. Telephone rodeo will close with the final pro- Kennicott Copper

the Midland Fair plant, and there southeastern New Mexico has been National Dairy is no doubt that the local rodeo asked to send a cowgirl sponsor to National Distillery arena is the best equipped and best the rodeo to take part in the spon- N. American Co. lighted arena in the entire southwest sors contest. Already some 10 or 12 N. Y. Central The general committee in charge towns have sent in the names of Ohio Oil of the staging of the rodeo is com-posed of Roy Parks, John Dublin are expected to be present. The Pennsylvania R. R. and Leonard Proctor, and the three winner of the cowgirl sponsors e- Phillips men really know how to stage a vent will be presented with a one first class rodeo. Plenty of action hundred dollar hand made saddle. and excitement is promised and Four other prizes are also being of-Remington Rand there will not be a dull moment fered. This event is being conduct-during any session of the meet, an- ed by the local Chamber of Com-

everyone in West Texas will be a- Standard of Calif Each session of the rodeo will con-ware of the Championship rodeo and huge crowds will doubtless be on Studebaker hand each day. People of West Tex- Texas Co. as never tire of good rodeos. And not only will the people of this immediate section flock here, but peo-T. P. Coal & Oil T & P Land Trust ole from all over the state and na-United (Corp tion will be on hand for the Cenennial attraction. Through the facilities of the publicity department of the Texas Centennial, the Midand Centennial rodeo, has been ad-Western Union ertised throughout the United tates, and we are not being overly Westinghouse vertised ptimistic when we say that severa NY Cotton July nundred out of state visitors will be Cotton, Oct. n Midland to witness the staging of the gala attraction. Visitors from the north and east are exceptionally inerested in seeing real Western roleos staged in the real west and nany visitors will come to Midland from Dallas where the rodeo will well adversised. Midland known principally as a cow town and s favored with a real western setting which will appeal to the visi-tors from the north and east who will come to Texas expecting to see only real Westerners in boots and spurs, big hats and six shooters. This

This rodeo should be the largest and best card ever staged here. The support of every citizen of Midland is solicited in helping make Midland's contribution to the Texas Centennial a highly successful event. I appreciate your kind atten-Fair Inc., I wish to again thank you for the priviliege of appearing before you today in the interest of the World Championship Centennial Rodeo. I thank you.

Oil News--

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proration test. It was shot with 210 quarts from 2,265 to total depth at 2,350 and had made 268 barrels the first 12 hours after the shot. Location is 330 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of section 29, block B-29, public school land.

Storm--

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At the airport, the rain gauged city was recorded at 38 miles per

Heavy hail accompanied the driving rain south of town, aiding in destroying many crops that other wise might have withstood the rains and the wind.

The rain brought to 3.14 the pre-cipitation in Midland since May

Ranch Co. Sells 500 Head Stock

McElroy Ranch company has sold 500 steer yearlings to a buyer from Hereford, Texas.

W. E. Edwards of Big Spring, who has a ranch south of Odessa, recently sold a shipment of stock to Jim Phillips of San Angelo. O. W. Orson sold 44 steer yearlings to Hill of Hereford re-



Leaves Texas June 26-Returns July 5

Write for Descriptive Pamphlet

DEVOE TOURS

"Love Birds"



A riotous honeymoon spent in sanitorium and a frantic highpressure drive to sell glass eyes feature "Early to Bed," Mary Boland-Charlie Ruggles farce coming to the Yucca Theatre Friday and Saturday. They appear as a couple who wed after a twentyyear engagement.

In Mystery



Chester Morris is the detective and Madge Evans the girl who helps him clear up the baffling mystery presented in "Moonlight Murder," the screen's first musical mystery currently playing on the Ritz screen. Leo Carillo and Frank Mc-Hugh are also in the cast.

New Geologist Formerly Yale Faculty Member

Fred Moore and wife have moved 770,000 to Midland where he is in the 11.65 geological department of the Mag-10.79 nolia Petroleum company. He for-843-4 at Yale university and is a nephew of the late W. L. Holmsley of Midland. They are living at 401 North Loraine street.

IS VISITOR HERE

B. F. King of King's Jewelry was will observe its final meeting of the in Midland Wednesday on business. HERE WITH HONOLULU

W. T. Schneider of Denver, Colorado has come to Midland to work with Honolulu co.

SARRAUT AND HIS

CABINET RESIGN POSITIONS TODAY

Paris Is Paralyzed As 400,000 In Strike

PARIS, June 4 (AP)-Premier Alpert Sarraut and his coalition cabnet resigned today, permitting socialists to assume the government of trike-ridden France.

As Sarraut tendered his resignation to President Lebrun, the strike movement embracing 400,000 workers had industry near paralysis. The strike was met suddenly by the refusal of the leaders of the metal industries to conduct further ne-gotiations with strikers until the atter evacuated more than 200 fac-

From Roger Salengro, the man who will be the socialist minister of interior in the new Blum cabinet, came a demand that communists call off the strikes and order their adherents out of the plants.

"This agitation is not admissable," he declared. "The people's front must not be in a state of anarchy. The people's front stands for order.' Communists charged the French worker's buying power had been cut 30 per cent in the last four years. In every case the workers wanted higher wages, a 40-hour week, abolition of overtime, recognition of unions and pay to discharged

A new medical kit on the market includes a small pencil that contains 100 drops of iodine.

GOLF HOSTESSES NAMED

Mrs. H. A. Hemphill and Mrs. J. W. Rettig will be hostesses at the regular weekly luncheon of the Women's Golf association Friday at the Country club.

THREE LANDINGS TODAY

Two commercial ships and one military plane, a BLP, landed at Sloan Field this morning. The commercial ships were a Waco and a Lockheed. The BLP came from Hensley Field en route to El Paso.

Explosions are heard 100 miles away, while there are large areas of inaudibility much nearer the source of sound. These "zones of silence" are produced by atmospheric condi-

Previous to Edward VIII, England nad only one king who grew to manhood and never married. He was William Rufus, or William II, son and successor of William the Conqueror.

During the last 20 years, the world's wheat area has been increased by more than 20 per cent, and oduction by more than 25 percent

WORLD'S NO.

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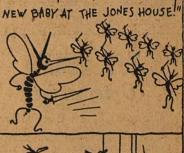


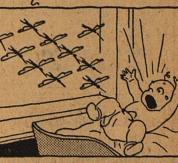
ranches, fences and battlefields will be put into a "Texas Centennial tab-le," to be exhibited at the celebration this year.

Bits of wood from the famous

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG

"TAKE OFF, BOYS, THERE'S A





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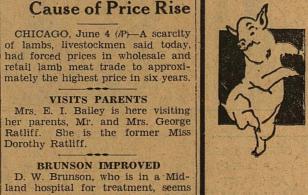
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