Number 79

Republicans Open Convention Today

Plug and 'Whoop It Up' for Landon



As evidence of the hustle-bustle in Governor Landon's Cleveland headquarters, as the convention neared, phone operator Mrs. Clyde Latchem, left, is shown plugging her hardest for the Kansan, try-



ing to keep up with the incoming calls. And Miss Cleo Garriott, right, puts her heart into the singing of "O Susanna," as she strains for a high note of the official

Must Stay Out of

Campaigns

Reported to Show

No Oil

BY FRANK GARDNER

gas pay or water may be expected

in the Means pool of Andrews and

ten miles south and clightly east of

See (QIL NEWS) Page 4

NEW TUBB WELL RUNS SECOND ACID "SHOT"

A fourteen-foot recovery of cores

CITY TENNIS CLUB **POLITICAL JOBS** FORBIDDEN ANY TOURNAMENT WILL **OPEN NEXT FRIDAY** PENSION AIDES

Entries Allowed Only Carpenter Says Men From Residents of Midland

Sunday afternoon.

The tournament, heretofore open in any political campaign this sumto anyone desiring to enter, will be mer. limited to residents of Midland this In a letter to the personnel of the year, the action being taken be-cause of the limited time sponsors called attention to the statute forhave to prepare for the opening day bidding state employes to engage in

played this year in the women's division, there is to be no separate tournament for them this year as Anyone desiring to enter the tournament has been requested to get in touch with Don Oliver, Jack Hitt Fourteen-Foot Section Is or J. B. Thomas.

SPEAKER TO TALK

Health Program Will Also Include Solos By Mrs. Douglas

of the weekly health talk to be broad but showed no saturation. cast over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock as a part of wildcat, many are agreed that it is the Good Health program sponsor- nearing the horizon in which oil or Health Board. Mrs. A. O. Thomas The last showing reported was two will be the speaker.

Musical numbers will be two or recovery of cores from 4,540 to 4,ossibly three solos by Mrs. De Lo
552. Cores from 4,625 to 4,630 were Douglas accompanied by Mary Beth uniformly hard gray limestone Scruggs. The selections will include:
"Mighty Lak a Rose" by Ethelbert
Nevin; "Can't You Heah Me Callin, the southwest corner of section 22 Caroline?" by Caro Roma; and block A-21, public school land, eight miles northwest of the nearest well

In the absence of Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, R. B. McAllister of the the Walsh and Adams No. 1 Averitt station staff will announce the pro- gasser on the "Seminole structure"

TO TEMPLE

Mrs. S. R. Preston and Mrs. Ethel

"Rodeo Edition" Copies Will Be Mailed Out Free

pounds while pumping in the prelim All persons desiring to have the All persons desiring to have the pounds while pumping in the prelim the prelim that the secretary of labourgers of the present mail special copies of the der 30 pounds vacuum, but pressure "rodeo edition" to be printed June later rose to 400 pounds on casing and Mrs. Travis Haynes of San Anmanagers' association. She is in "rodeo edition" to be printed June later rose to 400 pounds on casing and this flavis hayles of Sair All21 are requested to either send or and 460 pounds on tubing. Located bring in the names immediately.

| Tayles Hayles of Sair All| managers association. She is in gelo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldridge, charge of membership from Abilene in the southeast corner of section 3,

might be interested in receiving one of the copies.

Humble Tubb producers from the Mrs. Virgil Preston, Coahoma. same horizon.

The edition will give full details of the World Championship Centennial Rodeo to be staged at the collection of the World Championship Centennial Rodeo to be staged at the collection of the co Much space in it will be devoted to everywhere the copies are

Several persons have already left southwest addresses, but more are desired.

LARGE PARADE TO **OPEN CENTENNIAL RODEO IN MIDLAND**

Will Restrict Affair To Ones Mounted On Horses

INTEREST IS HIGH

Enthusiasm Over The Show At Peak In Permian Basin

Opening the first program of the Word's Championship Centennial Rodeo here June 26, a parade of mounted horsemen, cowgirl sponsors, cowboys, rodeo contestants, kid rideer, horseback riders in general, trick riders, cowboy clowns and others vill stage on the streets of Midand, probably going immediately to

the Midland Fair arena.

Decision was made to restrict the parade to one of mounted horsemen rather than to work up a procession of cars and floats, depicting more irectly the western atmosphere of

the championship rodeo.

All riders were extended an invitation to be in the parade, with advice to watch the newspaper for de-finite time and place of starting. It vas expected that several hundred riders would participate. Roy Parks Leonard Proctor, on a

trip yesterday to secure additional rodeo live stock, visited newspapers and chambers of commerce and dis tributed advertising matted at Od-essa, Monahans, Grand Falls, Fort Stockton, Alpine, Marfa, Van Horn, Toyah and Pecos. They reported much interest in the show to be held here June 26-27-28, with most of the

It was announced today that the City Tennis club would hold its an-Carpenter, director of the Texas old age assistance commission, today afternoon and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

AUSTIN, June 9 (P)—Orville S. Mexico towns wil be divided among groups of citizens who will make age assistance commission, today threatened dismissal of any company afternoon. and making contacts to advertise the 2 Candidates Failed mission employe who takes any part

FUNERAL RITES FOR CRASH VICTIM

RECOVERS CORES Interrment Services Held for Wilson Held for Wilson Keyes Here

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church for Wilson Keyes, 35, Midland oil man, killed early Saturday from 4,674 to 4,689 was obtained in morning when the car in which he

was riding collided with another Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk, important wildcat test in Kirk, important wildcat test in south central Gaines county. At last land in 1923 after finishing his edureports, the core-hole was being reamed, and intention of operators where he studied geology. He was was to core deeper. The cores are associated with several companies "Swimming" will be the subject which bore a slight sulphur odor independent operator. Recently he brought in an oil well which opened a new pool in Winkler county While the Gaines test is a rank

Keyes was a member of Pi Kappa wildcat, many are agreed that it is American Association of Petroleum Geologists and of various West Texas oil organizations. inches of saturation in a two-foot recovery of cores from 4,540 to 4,-

Following the reading of the last rites by Rev. Winston F. Borum, interment services were held at Tire Covers Bought Fairview cemetery.

Active pallbearers at the services were D. C. Hemsell, Huyler Lee, Abilene; D. J. Finley, Alton Cherry, Seeley, H. M. Bayer, J. H. McClure, R. DeChiccis.

Robbers Get \$12,000 In Jewelry Hold-Up

WICHITA, Kan., June 9 (A)-The Tabb expect to leave today for The fifth producer from the deep Laham Jewelry company was held remple, where Mrs. Tabb will enter Permian lime in the Tubb area of the sanatorium for an appendect- western Crane county, Sinclair-Pragement and money today by two men. western Crane county, Sinclair-Prairie and others No. 1 Tubb, is now Asper Laham, proprietor told police standing after running a second acthat the robbers beat him on the id treatment early today. The well responded to the first acid injection

of 2,000 gallons by flowing 116 barrels in 24 hours. The second treatment was with 3,000 gallons, with a 175-barrel oil load before and 40 After F After Funeral tor and Roy Parks.

barrels after. Casing pressure is re-ported to have risen from 20 to 400 A number of out-of-town people Sallye Covington, chamber of com-who attended the funeral of Lee merce secretary, to Lubbock June The papers will be mailed free to block B-27, public school land, the Haynes of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo. as many persons as desire it. All that is necessary is just to send or bring in the names of the ones that the control of the ones that the control of the c

SPECIAL LIBRARY RULES

For Midland county citizens takoil from 3,000 to 3,005 and is now ing vacations this summer desiring Arizona, is expected to arrive to-drilling ahead below 3,093 feet in to take books from the county lib-gray lime. It is located 440 feet out rary special rules have been adopt-J. Glenn, and daughter, Mrs. A. E. Midland Fair Arena June 26-27-28. drilling ahead below 3,093 feet in to take books from the county lib-Midland and its advantages, thereby giving much publicity to Midby giving much publicity to Mid12, block B-27, pcblic school land.

Bray line. It is located 440 feet out tary special rules have been adopted to the northeast corner of section ed. On both rent and free shelf books, special time limits will be Another Tubb area deep test, Gulf
No. 2 Waddell, 1,980 feet out of the
bers at any place in the United Statsouthwest corner of section 18, es provided postage both ways is

'Flogging Tree'



Held under 50,000 bond in the Held under 50,000 bond in the kidnaping and flogging case of Robert Penlon of Ecorse, Mich., Frederick A. Gulley is shown as he demonstrated to Detroit authorities how victims were tied to this tree and lashed by the Black Legion. The tree is on an abandary gion. The tree is on an abandonfarm 11 miles from Detroit, Gulley said he was forced at gun point to join the legion and had tried vainly to get out.

of the for THREE APPLICANTS On Thursday of this week, a large territory of West Texas and New Mexico towns wil be divided and the controller of the

To Post Filing' Fee of \$100

DALLAS, June 9. (A)—The demo cratic state executive committee Monday refused three applicants places on the July 25 primary bal-lot. A list of 35 candidates was ap-Names of John O. Douglas of

Houston, who sought the nomination as attorney general; Jefferson T. Baker of Dallas, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, and B. M. Hatfield of Fort Worth, seekuled off the ballot The committee held Hatfield and

Baker had failed to post \$100 filing fees. and Douglass' application ar rived too late and was not sworn o as required by law.

on the ballot in those forms. o court, and McDonald, seeking na comination as land commissioner land commissioner and comptroller, respectfully, were allowed to with-

For Advertising of Centennial Rodeo

draw their names.

Fifty tire covers to advertise the very little, if any politics. World Championship Centennial Rodeo here June 26, 27, 28 were ught by the chamber of commerce t a meeting of the board of direcers Monday night, to be placed on making trips over the surrounding country. The tire covers will be country. urnished free for such motorists. They will be received here Wednesday in a special order placed by a local sign shop.

nittee to be in charge of the cowgirl sponsors' contest at the roder also was announced, including Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. Foy Proc-The directors voted to send Mrs.

Texas, to be distributed to tourists.

TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

Mrs. Frank Norwood of Phoenix

tend a Ford meeting.

SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS IN BATTLES TODAY

Members of Parties Clash In Munition Factories

MORE QUIT JOBS

Fresh Walkout Over Nation Causing Trouble

PARIS, June 9. (P)— Socialist and Communist strikers fought inside a Valenciennes munition factory today as fresh walkouts broke over

A dozen Socialists were reported to have been injured in a clash af-ter Communists refused to accept those won by 1,000,000 employes participating in the 14-day "folded

arms" refusal to work.

Most of the 1,000,000 who have been on strike returned to their jobs Monday and today, but many other thousands have walked out, including 150,000 coal miners.

WIDE SEARCH IN ILLINOIS, FOUND

Admits Departure to Seek Position In Chicago CHICAGO, June 9. (A)-Dorothy

ject of a widespread search Sunby volunteers who feared she ight have been slain, was found Inight have been siam, was found today by a Chicago Times reporter.

Missing for nine days, Dorothy, daughter of Dr. Emil Blumenshine, Washington, Illinois, veterinarian, told the newspaper reporter that she came to Chicago on a impulse because she "wasted to go to work". cause she "wanted to go to work."

STATES IN SOUTH

ng nomination as governor, were President to Visit Centennial On Vacation

WASHINGTON. June 9. (AP)-Names of William H. McDonald Clearing his desk of pressing busi-and A. A. Pat Bullock were allowed ness, President Roosevelt, left the capital by special train at 12:03 a.

had asked his name be certified as William H. (Bill) McDonold.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas; Carl buildings already at the park.

A. Crowley, solicitor for the post of City officials decided to dr

Little Rock, speaking there Wednes- already in use. day evening. He has indicated that speech and others made later at new well have been sent to Austin

He may have a few words of oraise, however, for democrats facg re-election campaigns this fall After Mr. Roosevelt's Little Rock peech he will visit the San Jacint attle field at Houston and Alamo at San Antonio June 11 and make a rear platform appearance at Austin that night.

GROVER HILL HERE

Grover B. Hill of Amarillo was in Midland today, interviewing Midland itizens on behalf of the candidacy election to the office of railroad commissioner. Hill is the colonel's campaign manager in this territory.

SHOPPING TRIP

Mrs. R. T. King of Eunice, New Mexico was in Midland shopping

CONNORS RETURN

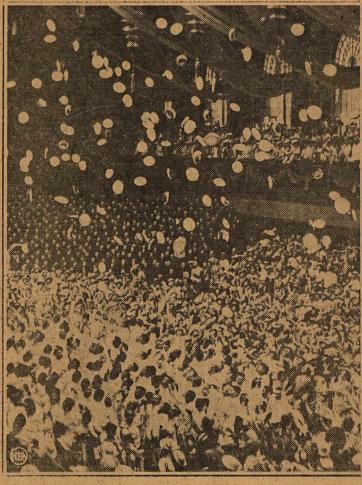
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Connor have returned from Corsicana where they visit her people for several weeks. Visited Connor's parents. They also attended the Centennial.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Knight and babies of Odessa,

GUYES TO PECOS Mr. and Mrs. Wraye Guye have

KRLH. GLAZIERS LEAVE

Middies Cap the Climax



Distribution of the diplomas at | the scene pictured here—the tra-Annapolis Naval Academy created 216 new ensigns and 25 second lieutenants and was the signal for

ditional tossing away of their midshipman's caps by the graduating

Doctor Testifies Eskridge Insane

INCREASES CITY'S SUPPLY ONE-THIRD

Per Minute Is Registered

Midland's city water supply was medical experts testify. increased almost one third recent-ly by the drilling of a third water on a 24-hour test, showed to be good for approximately 375 gallons per produce 450 gallons and 400 gallons before Police Chief Ed O'Reilly was respectively.

capacity has been received and will be installed at the new well as soon tention Eskridge was temporarily in-Bullock, candidate for superin-tendent of public instruction, had m., Monday for a week's swing as a brick pump house can be erect-sane when he drove along the street the "Pat" inserted by a San Anton- through Arkansas, Texas and india- ed. The new building will be large of Orange May 29, 1935, and felled enough to provide storage for tools O'Reilly with a load of buckshot, she City officials decided to drill the

W. Gregory Hatcher and Westley fice department; Charles A. Jones, third well not because of immediate general manager of the HOLC; and commissioner and comptroller, Brook Hays, democratic national cy supply if at any time one of the committeeman from Arkansas; Mili- present pumps should be temporar tary and naval aides, newsmen, and ilv out of commission. Two wells members of the White House secre- meet the demand adequately at the present, but the third will take care
The president first will visit Arkof the city's steady growth without

John Hays Hammond Dies unsas' 100th birthday celebration at creating too heavy demands on those Samples of the water from the

> Dallas and Vincennes will include for chemical analysis, the report being expected within a few days.

NRS Announces Need Of 100 Laborers Now

ed, intermediate and common labor- Griffin, found his body. ers. All unemployed persons desiring work are advised to call at the ced to hang in the Transvaal, and employment office located at 319 E who later was the special ambassa for 100 workers.

MRS. PAYNE RETURNS from Lubbock where she underwent a minor operation. She is reported York City. doing well at her home here. Her husband and her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Hayden Wilmoth, accompanied her

TO TENNESSEE Mrs. W. P. Knight and daughter, Belva Jo, will leave Wednesday for Brownsville, Tenn., where they will who will visit in Erin, Tenn.

Mrs. A. P. Baker and Mrs. Bill moved back to Pecos. They came to Mrs. A. P. Baker and Mrs. Bill to arrive late Monday for a visit Midland a few months ago where Guye was associated with station morning for Ruidoso, N. M., where at the airport. they plan to spend about 10 days.

GOES TO KENTUCKY Mrs. A. P. Shirey left this morning | weighing 600 pounds was caught by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glazier have for Louisville, Ky., where she will an Indian here with a hand-line

Plan To Rest

HOUSTON, June 9 (AP)-Dr. Titus I. Harris, Galveston, psychiatrist, estified at the murder trial of Rev. Edgar Eskridge today that he be-Flow of 375 Gallons lieved the preacher was insane when he killed Ed O'Reilly, Orange chief of police, May 29, last year.

Harris' statement came after a DETROIT, Ju

eyed woman, came to her two-gun husband's defense at his murder, trial today with testimony that the crusading Baptist minister's actions shot to death at Orange led her to A new model pump of 500 gallon believe his mind was unsound.

to match told of the "peculiar actions" of her

NOTED ENGINEER VICTIM OF DEATH

GLOUCESTER, Mass. June 9. (AP —John Hays Hammond, Sr., 81, not-ed mining engineer, died Monday at is home on Freshwater Cove, here, after a long illness.

After Prolonged

Illness

Death came suddenly, however. The National Reemployment Service announced today that it is in heed of all types of workers, skill-yesteray. his secretary William C.

Hammond, who once was senten-The immediate demand calls dor of President Howard Taft at GeorgeV of England, spent part of the past winter in Miami, Fla., and had been in West Virginia for month. He came here from New

TWO SHIPS LAN D

A PB2 and a BT2 landed at Sloan Field this morning. was flown by Captain Kenny who was traveling from Fort Bliss to Fort Sill. The latter was piloted by Captain Hart who came from Kelly Field and returned there via landed at the airport last night.

BROTHER EXPECTED

T. S. Bauer of Dallas was expected to arrive late Monday for a visit

VICTORIA, B. C. (U.P.)—A halibut visit her father and other relatives. and home-made hooks.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED AFTER DELEGATES MEET

Listlessness Marks Sessions of the First Day

MEMBERS BUSY

Concentrate On How Platform Shall Be Written

Republican national convention, entrusting its worries to committees for the time being, opened today in a listless session devoted only to the organization for the big tasks a-

CLEVELAND, June 9. (A)-The

The appointment of committees on platform, credentials and rules comprised the only business during the initial day. A number of seats in the auditorium were vacant as the convention formaly opened. Tonight, when Senator Frederick

Steiwer, Oregon, delivers the keynote a different scene is expected. Today supporters of Governor Alf Landon for the presidential nomination held their enthusiasm down while the op-position confined their work to conference room, apparently concentrating on the growing disputes a bout the platform. Henry P. Fletcher, national chair

man, called the delegates to order and Rev. Albert Joseph Cartney, Washington gate the invocation. Fletcher nominated Senator Steiwer as temporary chairman, which was approved by acclamation. The convention recessed from 12:32 until eight p. m. Herman Langworthy of Kansas

City was selected by Landon leaders as their choice to head the resolu-Defense Attorneys bloom committee which drafts the platform. Landon supporters decided to push Langworthy for the post after long negotiataions with former Senator John Thomas of Idaho had collapsed.

6 BLACK LEGION **MEMBERS JAILED**

Charged With Abduction Of Steel Worker Last Year

long hypothetical question. Defense were accused of Black Legion night attorneys plan to rest after other riding activities and ordered held today for trial on charges of "seizing and confining" Ronert, Penland Mrs. Edgar Eskridge, a slight, blue steel worker, who was abducted and "tried" by a group of masked men

ASYLUM INMATE CAPTURED TODAY

Nine Prisoners Are Still Free After Dash Sunday

ST. PETERS, Minn. June 9. (#)—William Lannenji, seventh of the 16 criminally insane convicts who esaped the St. Peters state asylum Sunday night, was caught today as the hunt for the maniacal ringleaders was pressed over a broad front. Nine lunatics are still at large.

Severe Storm Does Damage in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., June 9 (#)— A vicious rain, hail and wind storm crossed Nebraska today, disrupting communication lines, wrecking trees Hammond, who had come to his estate, Lookout Hill, only last Sat-were reported. were reported.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



If you pay no heed to others on the fairway, you're in a fair way

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A ROAD TO TRAGEDY

The following is taken from the "Doctor's Diary" of the Melbourne "Herald":

Men may cry only very rarely, but they are emotional enough often to get a lump in their throats. Doctors get more hardened than most males, but even they-

This morning an urgent message took me to the home of a young mother, nursing her only child, aged two. A little flow of blood was trickling out of his ear.
"He ran out on to the road," said the mother dully.

lifted the little bundle out of her arms-or tried to. "Nono," she said fiercely, "make him better here-with me nursing him. Someone said he was dead, but, of course, he isn't, is he?'

I put the little body on the bed and led her outside. She broke down at last, and burst into an agony of tears, just as her white-faced husband came running in. He

I would have been stone if such tragedy had left me anmoved. I left them after a while, but the dad had seemed strangely uneasy. I keep seeing that little lifeless body I picked up this morning.

When Wendy ran to greet me this afternoon as I came in from "rounds" I surprised her, and myself, by the fierce way I picked her up and held her to me for a moment.

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Woman Hunts Indian Bones DES MOINES, Ia. (U.P.)—Frances
Halliday, 23, Des Moines, would
Miss Ratliff Is ather excavate Indian bones than keep house. Miss Halliday spends most of her time excavating Pueblo Indian ruins in Arizona.

In the average shad roe, there are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs.



IF NOT

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All fathers and mothers want their children to succeed and as long as they can, mothers and fathers the country over sacrifice and plan to give their boys and girls every advantage, every op-portunity, for they want them to have a start which they too often

"We want to send Jim to college if we can afford it." they say. "We plan to give Mary special training in music if we have the money when she has finished high school."

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BY KATHLEEN EILAND

She was so shocked she refused to

Poor Achim! No doubt he is be-

A man's suit, they say, contains

makers wish they could get a bit

ahead of time and take some of those fabled stitches that save nine.

Miss Lydie G. Watson presented a paper on "The Business of Being a

Club Woman" at the monthly busi-

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor presided

sion of business. Suggestions for the

amendment of the constitution were

Present were: Miss Watson, Misses

Rev., Mrs. Coleman

Japan opened its first agricultu-

Miss Watson Reads

Paper Before Club

on the seashore

and R. L. Mitchell.

and his wife.

ral museum in 1932.

moaning the cruelty of women! So

inconsistent, you know.

marry him.

Mrs. Goodman One ...Publisher Of Hostesses at Lubbock Affair

Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman of Midland was one of the hostesses when patcation. Classified rate, 2¢ per ronesses and sponsors of Sans Souci word; minimum charge 25¢ Local club at Lubbock entertained with

Punch and cookies were served during intermissions from a table

decorated with gardenias. The tea dance was one of the commencement festivities tendered Texas Technological students dur ing the past weekend, as farewell courtesies of the college year.

Mrs. Goodman formerly lived in Lubbock where she was active in positively upsetting. club, civic, and social circles. She came to Midland with Mr. Goodman, attorney, less than a year ago

Marcellene Howard Has Birthday Party

Mrs, Hurshel Howard entertained at her home, 508 N Colorado, with a birthday party for her three-year-old daughter, Marcellene, Saturday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6. A yellow and white color schem was carried out in party decorations and the small honoree wore a yellow organdy party dress with white

Gifts were opened and later freshments were served and balloons were presented as favors to: The honoree, Eddie Juan Darnell, Paul Dale Smith, Frank Alice Roberson, Billie McCumber, Rosalind Leggett, James Mims, Margaret Mims, Kitty Jo Pierce.

Hostess at Bridge Party on Monday

Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff was hostess to the Saturday club with an afternoon bridge at her home, 401 North Marienfield, Monday after-

Daisies were the favored flowers and tallies bore flower designs. Mrs. Hugh West received award for high score and Miss Mary Belle Pratt for cut, both presenting the packages to Miss Martha Louise Nobles, bride-elect of the week. The at the meeting and led the discushostess also presented Miss Nobles

with a gift. invitation list included: Misses Lucile Thomas. Mary Belle read and win Prest, Martha Louise Nobles, Julia Present were Ann Aycock, Ida Beth Cowden, Mary Maude Sparks, Georgia Goss, Bivins, Lucille McMullan, Elma Aldine Goss, Mmes. Hugh West, Alf Reese, W. M. Blevins, E. I. Bailey of El Dorado, Ark., Ralph Geisler, Borron Kidd, Frank Miller.

Bylins, Lucille McMullan, Elma Graves, Dru Lord, Clara Jesse, Eva Batcheldor, Lotta Williams, Kath-deen Elland, Mmes. Susie G. Noble

The sun is constantly losing





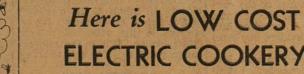






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Baptist Women Hold Program Meetings

Circles of the Baptist missionary Certain trade names and slang expressions make us wonder whe-Monday afternoon. ther there exists any more a regard Mrs. Warren D. Anderson was

the annual tea dance at the Hilton Hotel in that city Friday afternoon between 5 o'clock and 8.

for the king's English. Some terms hostess to the Evangels circle at her home, 700 West Storey, with Mrs. J. C. Hudman as leader. Mrs. Eula From an orchestra stand deco- cal," none of which appeals to us as Mahoney brought the devotional rated with palms, Ned Bradley's or-chestra supplied music for the danc-words go. M. Ellis, Blake Chapman, Bill Epley, Boys or not the only ones who go and W. L. Fickett.

in for thrills and spills in their Refreshments were served to those sports. Co-eds of the University of named, to one visitor, Mrs. Troy Refreshments were served to those Utah decided that tennis, as usually Eiland, and to the hostess

played, was too slow. They donned of the proroller skates, seized their rackets, gram for the Lucille Reagan circle played, was too slow. They donned and started out to make the game a! which met with Mrs. Clarence Hale, speedier one. From all accounts 707 North Loraine. The devotional they did, not to mention making it was brought by Mrs. Brooks Pempositively upsetting. Mrs. M. D. Cox brought other parts

Men will do strange things for love. It seems quite believable, especially since we read the press dispatch from Belgrade retailing the Alexander, Clyde Cowden, H. A. romantic troubles of Achim Gavri-lovitch. Achim, a 50-year-old peas-Palmer, John Dunagan, and the ant, after the death of his first wife Mrs. B. C. Girdley led the de-

ell in love with another woman. He votional for the Annie Barron circle nadn't the money for a marriage which met at the church, with Mrs. icense, but after due cogitation fell George Phillips as leader. On the program were: Mmes. Ray Hyatt, F. H. Lanham and A. W. Wyatt. upon a plan: He sold the tombstone of his first wife for \$3, in order to finance marriage to a second love. Others present were Mrs. A. C. Francis and Mrs. J. M. White. But— the story got around as such stories do and his financee heard.

Methodist Circles Study Course on Brotherhood

Mrs. Frank Adams taught the les 74,392 stitches of which some 36,000 are made by hand. We fancy suitson on the Bible course "Toward the Christian Ideal of Brotherhood at the meeting of the Mary Schar-bauer circle of the Methodist church

Louisiana, Monday afternoon.

Present were: Mmes. M. J. Allen, Present were: Mmes. M. G. Alland, Standard Ray Bevill, Luther Joplin, ing.

Adams, Ray Bevill, Luther Joplin, ing.

The circle voted to disband for the last eathering to be and the hostess.

Mrs. Jess Barber opened the meet-

ness meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the commissioners courtroom Monday evening. In brief form, the speaker told of the outstanding aims of club work, likening it to the lighthouses

taken from the course "Toward the J. H. Dean, Barney Greathouse, Ben Christian Ideal of Brotherhood." Dublin, S. P. Hall, Earl Griffin, and Present were: Mmes. C. E. Smith, L. B. Pemberton. Pollard, Noel G. Oates, Everett Klebold, John Andrews, Frank Prothro Taylor, T. S. Nettleton, Jr., Barber, read and will be voted upon at the J. L. Tidwell, and the hostess.

YWA Has Business Meeting, Program

To Have Open House The program as presented was: Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman will hold open house at the Presbytetrian zell.

have been completed, and all members of the church are invited to view it and visit with their pastor Margie Ward, Sybil Bizzell, Coretta and his wife.

The affair will be informal and Mr. Coleman are extending an invitation to all their friends whether Presbyterians or not to call at their home during the hours at their home during the hours are manded.

Margie Ward, Sybii Bizzell, Coretta Everette, Edith Bizzell, Olga Edwards, Nora Mae Bizzell, Esda Steving in Kansas City up to 2 p. m. Of the day for which they were purchased and are good leaving Kansas City up to midnight of the second day after such respective date.

For those who wish to spend more Crawford, Ray Parker, and the host-

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Announcements

Presbyterian YWA will meet with Mrs. B. W. Recer, 902 S Loraine, union met for program sessions Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a program.

> All Methodists are invited to at-Mrs. Fred Cowden, 208 South I street tend a garden party at the home o Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Epps

afternoon at 3 o'clock

o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will Belmont Bible class will meet A magician asked somebody in the with Mrs. James Adamson, 1201 S audience to give him a five dollar

direction of Mrs. J. R. Ashley.

Rijnhart Circle Completes Study Of Isaiah

during the business session. Newly-elected officers for oming year who will be installed early next fall are: President, Mrs John Crump, Vice President, Mrs Joe Norman; Secretary, Mrs. with Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 723 West Dublin; Treasurer, Mrs. B. W. Rec-Louisiana, Monday afternoon.

Payne, Otis Ligon, Mary S. Ray, the summer, the last gathering to be next Monday when all members of A party plate was served follow-ing the program. the group are invited to spend the day with Mrs. Geo. Ratliff at her

with Mrs. C. E. Nolan and Mrs.
Frank Prothro led in prayer.
The lesson for the afternoon was

Royal Live Stock Show October 17-24

KANSAS CITY-Plans are being made for the thirty-eighth American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show to be held in Kansas City The Y. W. A. held a business October 17-24. The railroads have meeting and program last evening just announced that they would at the home of Mrs. Troy Eiland, grant special coach excursion rates to Kansas City of approximately One new member was added to one-cent per mile each way from all the organization; Miss Louise Cuth- points in Kansas for Kansas Day, October 19: from all points in Missouri for Missouri Day, Tuesday, Devotional, Miss Nora Mae Biz- October 20; from all points in Oklahold open house at the Presbytetrian manse, 906 W Missouri, Wednesday afternoon and evening from 3:30 until 9 o'clock. Repairs on the house, which was purchased last summer, have been completed and all memory and provided and all memory and provided and summer.

Tickets will be on sale for two days prior to above dates for the respective days and for all trains ar-

For those who wish to spend more time in Kansas City the railroads will make an open rate of two cents per mile each way, good in pull-

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Thursday cub will meet with Mrs. Paul Oles, 1010 W Wall, Thursday

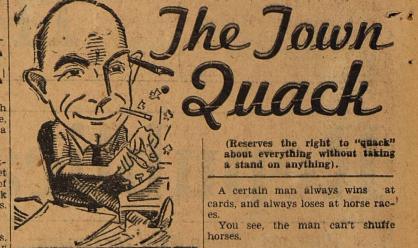
Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Jones, 308 W Indiana. Friday afternoon at 3:15

Big Spring, Friday afternoon at

Saturday
The story hour will be held at the children's library Saturday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock, under the Scotchman. magician a counterfeit bill.

The study of Isaish was completed at the meeting of the Rijnhart circle at the First Christian church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Ratliff teaching the lesson. days from date of sale. Reports for the year were heard

ranch home.



The political campaign has sim-

Sauve propaganda try to make the

A Scotchman responded.

After the trick with the money

The Scotchman had given the

people believe that extravagance

and isms are essential to the happi-

mered down to this:

ness of the people.

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

A certain man always wins at eards, and always loses at horse rac-You see, the man can't shuffe

A Midland man went to a phrenologist, to have his head examined. He planked down \$2.

The phrenologist carefully examined the man's head, then looked sad, and gave back the two dollars.

A certain woman received notice from the bank that her account was overdrawn \$2.

She immediately wrote back that if the bank would make it \$1,98, she had been completed, the magician would send them a check right agave a good five dollar bill back to way.

Pork is pig that didn't pay any attention to the honk.

man cars if so desired, from any sas City to come by train at a purepoint west of the Mississippi river ly nominal cost.

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8—Poultry

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10—Bedrooms

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11—Employment

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13—Cards of Thanks

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(Re-Election)
For District Clerb;
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For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)
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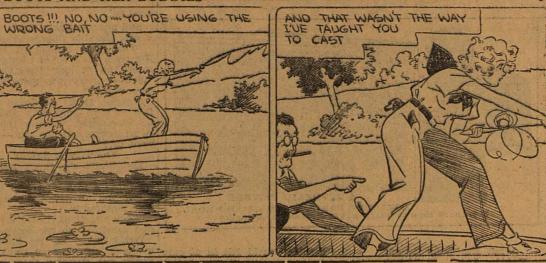
For Justice of Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election) For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. B. PONDER
(Re-Election)
W. P. (Bud) ESTES

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For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 2)
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B. T. GRAHAM
(Re-Election)
W. T. BRYANT
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT
(Re-Election)

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ALLEY OOP

AW - I JUS' TOLD HER WE HELLO, MY WERE STUCK HERE THAT FRIENDS -WHY. WE COULD WHAT'S TH' NEVER GET MATTER WITH BACK TO -TH' LITTLE

CRY, OOOLA -THIS ISN'T SUCH LADY? M00 -A BAD PLACE TO LIVE



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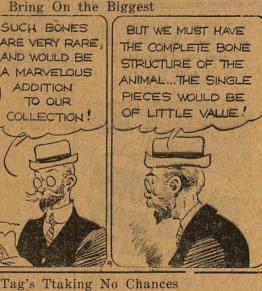


SALESMAN SAM

YOU MEAN TO SAY THOSE BONES THAT POODLES DUG UP ARE BONES FROM A SABER-TOOTHED TIGER? MUSEUM!











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MIGOSH, DUZZ, TH' PAPER SAYS

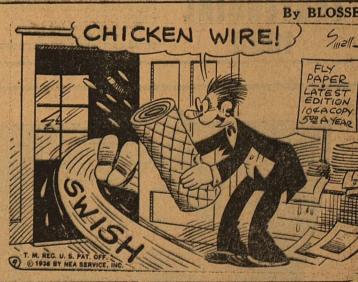
TH' MOSQUITOS UP IN WOODY WOODS THIS SEASON ARE BIGGER AN' HUNGRIER THAN EVERI





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AH, YES -HAR-R-RUMF -OFF TO THE IN APPRECIATION OF MY CONVENTION, VALUABLE ADVICE ON MATTERS OF POLITICS, ALDERMAN FATTLETON HAS APPOINTED ME DELEGATE

EXTRAORDINARY, AND MADE ME CUSTODIAN OF VALUABLE STATE THE BIG-WIGS

DOWN YOUR ROLL IN EHS METT' THE MIDDLE OF A TUNE UP CEMENT BLOCK, OR YOUR VOCAL SOME CHISELER CHORDS BECAUSE WILL TAKE THERE'S ONE OUT HIS YEAH! MALLET COOP FULL OF SHOW A ROOSTERS AND HACK POLITICIAN A FEW CHIPS THATILL A GUMDROF OFF YOUR PILE OF



By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY WELL, THIS OF ALL TH' SCARY IS ONLY TH! GOOFS - HE KETCHES NERVES IN A FROG, AN' GOES TO FRY TH' LEGS, AN' WHEN THEY GO TO TWITCHIN', OUT TH' DOOR HE GOES, MY LEGS TWITCHIN! -BUT HE HAD NO HEAD TO LIKE A BULLET -- HEY! HEY! THAT'S ONLY TH' GUIDE NERVES IN THEM LEGS TWITCHIN J.R. WILLIAMS SECONDING THE MOTION.

Sausage King Crowned

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont: (U.P.)-

Alex Woronka, a miner, has been

proclaimed "Champion Sausage Eat-

pounds of sausage and a loaf of

Oil News--

(Continued from Page 1)

Block B-21, public school land, is drilling lime below 3,486 feet.

WINKLER WILDCAT

An important wildcat east of the 25-barrel pumper.

Sayre pool in Winkler county, Magnolia No. 2 State-Walton, is coring lime below 2,646 feet, having put on core-barrel at that depth. The test encountered gas from 2.459 to 2,460 which is unestimated as to volume shooting with 390 quarts of nitro shooting with 390 quarts of nitr because of the 11-pound mud with from 2,813 to bottom at 3,015.

CENTENNIAL

CELEBRATIONS

JUNE 25—CHILDRESS—"Texas Under Six

JUNE 26-28-MIDLAND—Rodeo and Fair. JUNE 28-30-BALLINGER—Golden Anni-

JUNE 29—TEMPLE — Pioneer Day and

JUNE 30-JULY 4—PORT ARTHUR — Cen-

JULY 1-4—BRADY—July Jubilee and Centennial Carnival. MART — Centennial

For dates beyond July 4 write State Headquarters
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Millions of Texans are seeing the big exposition at Dallas, then driving on to various other parts of the state for other equally interesting Centennial Gelebrations. The Texas Centennial is state wide. See all of it that time

Read the calendar of interesting Centennial events at the right. Write the various chambers of commerce for complete information at cities you are

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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

which the test is being drilled. The No. 2 State-Walton is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5, block B-3, public school land, more than two miles northwest of the Magnolia No. 1 State-Walton, a test that ran very high structurally but failed to develop large produc- Armour and Co. tion, finally being completed as a Allis Chalmers



Cotton, Oct. Chi. Wheat, July

Cool and Comfortable

N.Y. Cotton, July



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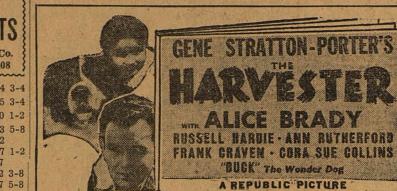
Enjoy your movies in comfort this summer by attending the Ritz or Yucca. Always cool; Always comfortable!





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CITY CLEANERS JUST PHONE 89



AWARDED PARENTS MAGAZINE MEDAL Serialized thru courtesy Screen Romances magazine

What Has Gone Before: David Langston, handsome young farmer of the Limberlost country in Indiana, has started building a house on his farmlage tongues to wagging in specu-lation over which of the village David has no definite plans for matrimony, he is devoted to Ruth Jameson, an orhpan who, with her young sister Naomi, lives with Granny Moreland on the farm adjacent to his own. However, Mrs. Biddle, society autocrat, determines that David shall marry her daughter, Thelma, and with this end in view persuades Ruth, the penniless rival, to come into her home as a menial. The night of Thelma's twenty-first birthday party, she decides, Ruth will be kept busy in the kitchen!

CHAPTER THREE

When Mrs. Biddle visited Miss the cake's being cut." 74 1-2 Sophronia, the village dressmaker 74 1-2 Sophronia, the village dressmaker The cutting of the cake was the who was to make . Thelma's party big moment of the evening. Pre-35 3-4 minute her client had departed. Swiftly, as Mrs. Biddle had fore-seen, she spread the news—it was "1 28 7-8 Thelma Biddle! David did not understand why

10 1-8 Dr. Carey twitted him when he call-81 1-2 ed to deliver a batch of herbs to me in private!" the doctor. He was puzzled, again, "But — I've already wished you when Stubby, the barber, presented a happy birthday!" David wondered him with a shaving cup wedding present," — but in his inno-cence no suspicion penetrated. "You're sweet, David!" Slipping

ma's party that he beheld the endrew out the ring and tucked it into closing net in which fate — and his hand. "What are you going to

And, being honorable and shy, he aw no way to extricate himself. "Give it away I guess. . . It's too small for me." He moved uncom-Thelma, in her gorgeous new fortably. home here. He has frock, had monopolized him during "Is it too small for me?" Thelma number of months.

the evening. David felt ill at ease and wondered where Ruth was. Ex-

"David's Geing to be Married!"

It was done now, Ruth said quickly, when he offered to help her, and her eyes lighted with joy at seeing him again. Her heart thumped madly when he said: "We've missed you!" And she lied "We've missed you!" And she lied "Thelma had managed very cleverly. County, Texas." Local philatelists David tried to smile, to carry it have looked on these with desire. A letter head of the firm of Lerch and Hopkins, Surveyors, Land Agts. and Stock Brokers, shows these part-ners to have been versatile. They almost impossible, in fact. Without declare they "will pay taxes, purgether any time she turned heaf." "We've missed you!" And she lied stoutly when he asked if she were happy there. She smiled when he told he about the bathtub now in- ped for attention. stalled in the new house. They had gone together to look at it in Jake Ebben's store. "We had a lovely time that day!" Ruth sighed.

But Mrs. Biddle broke in upon the happy interlude. "Thelma's looking for you," she said, taking David's arm and urging him toward the door. To Ruth she said shortly: 'You can pass the ice-cream while

12 7-8 frock, she dropped a careful hint viously prompted by her mother, 33 1-8 designed to send the elderly spin- Thelma knew where to cut a piece ster flying to the telephone the for David. She smiled secretly when he broke it open and the ring fell

"David's going to be married!" 31 3-8 for Thelma Biddle that David Lang- Mrs. Biddle exclaimed triumphantly 15 1-8 ston was building his house! And as he flushed before the in an incredibly brief space of time knowing gazes and comments, Theleveryone except Granny and Ruth and Naomia — and David — knew that David was going to marry demurred, as she urged him to sit beside her in the hammock. She smiled archly, "I guess they

"for a if he couldn't somehow slip out and

It was not until the night of Thel- her fingers into his pocket, Thelma Biddle - had entangled him. do with it?" she asked expectantly

persisted.

And unsuspectingly, David slipped it over the slim finger she held up.
"That's my engagment finger!" Her voice was a lilt of triumph. She smiled up at him bewilderingly. "Well — aren't you going to pro-

The Trap is Sprung him rapturously.

"Congratulations, David my boy!" said a voice from the doorway. and wondered where Ruth was. Excusing himself to wash his hands in

wasting any time, she turned back chase and sell land and land certiinto the room and exultingly rap- ficates; titles examined and per

proposed, and my little girl has accepted him."

in noisy congratulation. A group of girls surrounded Thelma and gushed over her, while the men clapped David on the back and shook his hand heartily.

Sophronia said importantly.

But Ruth, standing alone in the dining-room, the tray of empty icecream dishes in her hands, stared at them in tragic surprise. Her eyes filled with blinding tears she stumbled back into the kitchen. (To be continued)

Plans Being Made For Typhoid Clinics

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurses, is working with city physicians today on plans for clinics for giving typhoid serum. The serum will be free to cityens.

The Health Boord zeros, so the county Texas. Interesting things about the Alabama Indians: They are the only tribe which never took up arms against the white people and were never placed on The Health Board, which voted a reservation.

to sponsor the project at a called meeting Monday, will pay the doc- ed recently and its appearance has tors for their services. the clinics will be available later.

Museum Collection

pose to me?"

Startled, David swallowed painfully. "Why—why—I—I never—"
he stammered. "I never reckoned by the diversity in the ages of the diversity in the ages — an elegant girl like you — would donors of last week. James Bryan a want me!" * youth of Brownfield, Texas, came interested in this collection from hides of animals.

Mrs. J. H. Barron, who is a pio-David looked up, too bewildered to speak, act, or even think. Mrs. covers of letter written by her husthe kitchen, after a candy-pulling you how glad I am that Thelma has contest, he found her, flushed and given her little heart to you."

"Midland, Apr. 20, 1885, Tom Green county. Texas" and the other reads weary, turning an ice-cream freezer.

"David's Going to be Married!"

Mrs. Biddle had reason to beam!

"Midland, Apr. 27, 1885, Midland or in July. The peak county, Texas." Local philatelists 13 previous expeditions.

fected, horses and cattle bought and "Listen, everybody. The loveliest sold." This instrument is dated thing has just happened! David has April 19, 1885.

The old mustache cup and sauce "handed down" to Mrs. Wm. S There was a flurry of excitement Blackman from her grandfather, in the little room. Gay voices rose a quaint reminder of a day that is in noisy congratulation. A group of past. This china is beautifully de-

corated with a maritime scene. China lovers keep the exhibits of

ceramics growing. A recent addition s a flower holder made by Lenox "I knew it two weeks ago," Miss at Trenton, N. J. This piece is no old but is an example of good American porcelain. Of interest to stamp collectors

are: a first flight cover, Germany to the U.S. airship "Hindenburg," a a first flight U.S. to Germany, air-ship "Hindenburg", lent by Otis A. Kelly, also an airmail cover autographed by Capt. Charles P. Ulm. S. A. Debnam has lent the museum a pair of rackets used by the Alabama Indians in a game called 'tolley.' These rackets were given to Mr. Debnam by an old chief, in

been greatly enhanced. Need Further information concerning additional show cases to house this ever growing collection is keenly

Steady Growth in **Denotes Interest** er of Kirkland." He consumed four

Baby Week Proclaimed REDWOOD CITY, Cal. (U.P.) -May ed an annual "Baby week" in which Ecstatically she threw her arms about his neck. "That's the sweetest thing a man ever said to me! I love you for it!" And she kissed our museum with it. This item is a love their care, health the preparation. flint knife sharpened to take flesh and training." It is the preparation

bread in half an hour.

Party to Try Scaling Peak

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.E)-Another attempt to scale Mount Waddington, highest peak in the Coast range, is to be made by a 12-man expedition in July. The peak has defeated

CONDITION SAME The condition of E. S. McLaugh-lin, seriously injured ina car wreck Saturday, remains practically un-changed today, the attending physi-







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News Events

E. E. Stevens is critically ill at his The climb of an airplane is aphome here. He has been ill for a proximately from 400 to 1200 feet



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