Slush Fund Charge 'Malicious Lie'--Garrett

'AN OPEN MIND

By United Press AUSTIN - Gov. James V. Allred today said he has "an open mind" on a special sesion of the state legislature for social securi-

He said that at this time he can not say whether a session will be desirable. Whether legislation will be needed before the January regular session and whether the unemployment insurance act will be held constitutional are questions elaying a decision.

Allred expressed belief that ptember will see an increase in d age assistance funds because ense renewals now are being ade by liquor dealers. cantime the state planning

d has been preparing a reon the steps necessary to parnate in the federal program. Check machines in the state comptroller's office began grinding out second payments for old age assistance to be made Aug. 1. Lists were not completed, but it was expected 58,000 will receive pensions and that the total payment, including federal money will be about \$900,000.

Knox to Be Told

Church of God's Annual Camping Good Crop Cheer

The annual state camp meeting of the Church of God, will conorman. August 2nd to 9th.

provided. Lunch stand and dining 1, approaches.

will be present. The Evangelist, better for Texas growers than personality. Miss Mary Shep- said today. herd, of Indiana, will have charge of the Christian Education work. Special songs and music will be a feature of the daily services. Three great general services daily, also Young Peoples and other special services are planned each

The prayers and co-operation of all christian people is solicited. We also expect to have several special services showing missionary slides, which will depict the customs of dress and manner of living of those across the sea. Make your plans to attned these services. An unusually good attendance is expected.

Camp Meeting Committee. By Rev. Frank E. Bowden.

France Divides Air Force Into Units

By United Press

PARIS .- France is following the exaple of Great Britain by making important changes in air force commands.

These are to be divided into five regions, with regional centers at Paris, Dijon, Tours, Aix-en-Provence and Algiers. A new air academy for army

aviators also is to be created which will concentrate all training in Southern France in the region of Marseilles. All French air force schools for

training of pilots, including the advanced schools at Etampes and Le Bourget, will be concentrated at the new airport of Salon de Provence, in the Rhone Valley, and the adjoining airfields and seaplane bases of Istress, Cazaux and Rochefort.

"TIGON" ANIMAL VISUALIZED

a tiger-lion, or a "tigon."

in Co-ed Slaying



Questioned once and freed, Prof. W. L. Cevenger, above, was called back by Asheville, N. C., police for a second grilling in the probe of the attack-murder of his beautiful nice, 18-year-old Helen Clevenger. The 54-year-old Bachelor was making a university tour

Glenn Warren to Die After Midnight

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE—Glenn Warren, vious rules required only a per-23-year-old slayer, was prepared centage of relief labor. Of His Nomination today for death shortly after midnight in the electric chair.

A 21-day stay of execution CHICAGO — The Republican granted Warren July 9, expires at campaign rumbled into high gear midnight and Governor Allred has today when party workers from refused to interfere. Warren was every state invaded Chicago to tell convicted of murdering C. E. Can-Knox officially that he will sler, Sr., aged Savala resident, be the vice presidential candidate. during a robbery two years ago.

Cotton Prices and Meet is Planned Farmers of Dixie airplane which wa troops from Morocco.

duction and prices \$5 a bale high- which lasted all night. There is plenty of free camp- er than last year paint a bright | The rebels fled into the mouning space with shower bath and future for Dixie's farmers as the tains modern accommodations will be new cotton year, opening August Citizens And Police

hall are on the camp ground.

Ministers and Gospel workers good for the cotton growers of from every section of the state the south, generally, and much

Man Suicides After

By United Press

FORT WORTH - William Anderson, 67, former county poor farm resident, will get no old age pension. Yesterday he jumped in Texas will get under way Satfrom a highway bridge into Lake urday when county conventions. Worth and drowned before life have been called in behalf of the

guards could rescue him. Friends said Anderson had been a call for the Travis county condespondent because his applica- vention and said a state convention for old age assistance had tion is planned for Aug. 11 at not been approved.

Uncle Is Quizzed Allred's Present Ambition is to Be Better Governor

City Officials of State Will Meet

By United Press

with the girl when she was slain. will meet here next Wednesday to consider plans for obtaining PWA allotments from which all Texas projects were omitted in the latest announcement of approvals at

Texas projects were reported omitted because only relief labor is to be used and unemployed

Spain Refuses to Furnish a Train For Any Foreigners

WASHINGTON - The Spanish government today declined to provide a special train to evacuate Americans and other foreigners

GIBRALTAR A Spanish sub-

Clash in Monterrey

By United Press

will be Rev. Merrill J. Hooker, of last year, Dr. A.B. Cox, cotton ex-LAREDO - Reports reaching Oklahoma, who is an outstanding pert from the University of Texas three were killed, eight wounded and 500 arrested last night in a clash between police and members of an anti-communistic society.

Pension Plea Fails Texas Third Party To Be Organized

By United Press

AUSTIN - Third party plans Union party. R. S. Mayhall issued

Texas Practically Free of Infantile Paralysis Now

AUSTIN - Gov. Allred an- cally free of infantile paralysis nounced today his present ambi- while that dread disease and partion. It is "to make a better gov- ticular foe of young children is in my first term and then practice Alabama and adjoining states. Re- \$200,000,000 as a direct result of naval secrets to Japanese agents. law and begin to make a living." ports to the State Health Depart- the discovery of prolific oil pro- pleaded not guilty today in Dis-His plans have not progressed ment disclose that there have been duction, according to the Mid-Con-trict of Columbia Supreme Court. to the selection of the place he only 18 cases from 16 widely sep- tinent Oil and Gas Association of The governor and U. S. Senator ical section of the State since Jan- which year the first producing oil ed by the Navy department. Tom Connally conferred yester- uary 1. Only one case in Texas well was drilled in the now famous day. The talk was entirely friend- was reported last week from the East Texas oil field, assessed val-

Health Officer said, "and scarcely combined assessed valuation for ever assumes epidemic proportions." combined assessed valuation for these counties of \$240,546,000, an increase of \$203,505,000.

"Children under five are more The East Texas oil field has in

preventing spread of the disease."

Ranger Troop Doing

table is on pig duty today."

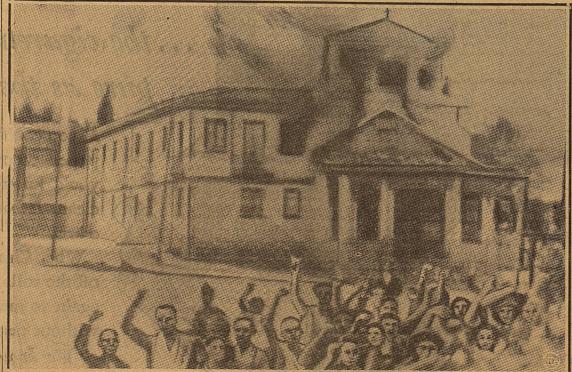
marine today shot down a rebel to standard are put on pig duty ural gasoline plants, marketing faairplane which was carrying and the boys eating at that table cilities, etc. was explained.



Morris Jeffries

"BORDER FLIGHT" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

SPANISH REDS VENT IRE IN FLAMES



LONDON — An experiment in While Americans massed at the United States embassy and prepared for a two-week siege of the isolated taken at the London Zoo, where Spanish capital, radical marauders roamed Madrid wreaking resentment against rebellious elements. an attempt will be made to breedgroup of Reds is pictured in the NEA Service radiophoto raising their right hands in salute after setting treaties exempt Canadian Indians Safety, was a visitor Thursday fire to the church shown blazing in the background,

Oil Boosted East Not Guilty Plea Texas Tax Values | Is Entered Today By \$200,000,000

By H. J. STRUTH

arated counties in every geograph- Texas. In 1930, at the close of selling a confidential book publishly despite reports the governor entire state. There were 36 cases may oppose Connally when the next senatorial race comes around first six months of last year.

Was reported last week from the unitions of Gregg, Rusk, Upshur, and Smith Counties aggregated farsworth was returned to jail. next senatorial race comes around in 1940.

"The disease is endemic in Texas," Dr. John W. Brown, State is expected, as," Dr. John W. Brown, State is expected, where the annual in 1940.

\$37,041,000. In 1935, the annual report of the Comptroller of public Accounts of Texas shows a semicond expected whereign for

susceptible to the disease and all five and one-half years produced children under 12 should be more than a billion barrels of oil, watched for suspicious symptoms. of which 923,000,000 has been re-There are important things to do ported and on which gross producwhen a child shows symptoms. A tion taxes paid to the state alone physician should be called at have already aggregated \$17,000,once and physicians should report 000. This figure, however, repreall cases to the health authorities sents but a minor part of the total immediately. When the disease oc- taxes actually paid in oil thus far curs all cases should be isolated produced from the East Texas for 21 days. All milk should be field. On the basis of the appreboiled unless it is pasteurized. | ciable gain in county valuations "Children should not visit homes cited above it is apparent that oil where the disease exists or there producers have directly contributskilled workers were lacking. Pre- are symptoms of it. Flies should ed many additional millions of be killed and their breeding places dollars in state and county ad vadestroyed. Promptness in diagno- lorem taxes, as well as assessments sis of poliomyletis is important in made for special school districts, city taxes, gross receipts taxes, regulatory taxes, drilling permit fees, pipe line taxes, etc. A recent survey shows that the average to-Well at Encampment tal production tax per barrel of tal production tax per barrel of Texas oil is seven and three-quarters cents. On this basis, this one A card from Morris Ballew, as- ters cents. On this basis, this one sistant scoutmaster of Troop 9, field alone, on its producing operwho is at Camp Billy Gibbons with ations only, has apparently conthe troop states that "everything tributed more than \$71,000,000 in is getting along pretty good. One State and county taxes. And this huge tax bill does not include as-Tables which are not kept up sessments made on refineries, nat-

must chop wood for the day, it Oil at the well in East Texas is currently quoted at \$1.15 per bar-"Running Troop 6, Eastland, a rel. Yet, the cumulative average SAN SEBASTIAN — Government forces and volunteers declose race for honor campers," the value of East Texas oil, since the AUSTIN — The decreased car- feated insurgents seeking to cap- card continues. "Camp will break close of 1930, has been only eighty vene on the old camp ground in ryover of cotton, increased pro- ture Pasajes today after a battle Thursday morning after break- six cents per barrel. The reported ombined market value of about \$790,000,000, which constitutes an the East Texas area of \$140,000,-000. The extent to which this great oil field has benefitted the citizens of East Texas is revealed by comparing the number of income counties, Gregg,/ Rusk, Upshur and Smith, income returns in 1930 aggregated 1,230. In 1933, latest avainlable report, the combined re-

turns had i ncreased to 3,082, a gain of 150 per cent. Oil production in East Texas has meant a good deal more than increased tax revenue to its counvelopment has also distributed wealth in the form of lease rentals, lease bonuses, oil royalties, salaries and wages for thousands of workers and the expenditure of large sums in the purchase of equipment and supplies. The cost of drilling and equipping 20,500 wells has amounted to \$350,000,-000; oil royalty payments on East Texas oil have already exceeded \$100,000,000; lease rentals and lease bonuses have enriched the East Texas landowners to the extent of at least \$75,000,000; Traffic Police to equipping existing wells for pump ing will cost at least \$100,000, 000. Thus, the enormous wealth created by the discovery of oil in East Texas rebounds to the immediate and future benefit of the people and the State, for it is evident that the bulk of the money received from the production of by large green awnings spread on 254 counties, 215 complete. oil is widely redistributed within principal streets to protect them In the railroad commissioner's the borders of our State.

LEAVE AFTER VISIT

Centennial in Dallas. Dr. Gray expects to return in time to fill his pulpit on next Sunday, as usual.

CALGARY, Alta. - Indians in at an early hour Thursday. Alberta have filed a protest against paying the new provincial per cent sales tax. They asked for a ruling from Ottawa. Age-old tor of the Department of Public a cordial invitation, from any form of taxation.

By Farnsworth

WASHINGTON-John S. Farn-Tax values assessed in four East sworth, former U.S. Navy lieuten-Texas counties have increased pionage in connection with selling

After his plea today Farnsworth's attorney was granted 10

Runoff Campaign

By United Press

FORT WORTH - An appeal to voters in the 12th congressional district to "settle their own conscience" whether they will follow President Roosevelt or Dr. Townsend was made today by Fritz Lanham in opening his runoff campaign for election to Cong-

Student Aid Of

The student aid program of the National Youth Administration will be continued during the academic year 1936-37 in substantially the same form as during the academic year just closed, according to information received by County Superintendent C. S. El-

A bulletin from J. C. Kellam. assistant director of the NYA for Texas, stated:

term will be provided for approx- hind County Judge Clyde L. Garimately 8,000 elementary and high rett of Eastland in his race to reand over at a maximum wage of Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, \$6 per month. State allotments for labor officials revealed here toschool aid will be revised in ac-cordance with the revised estijust as soon as the allotment for meeting in Austin Tuesday. Texas has been made, county alfice on the same basis as that on "unfavorable labor record,"

"Each county superintendent, brotherhoods, said. following notification of the quota Three of the for given a county, should form a went on record as favoring Er- service adequate for national decounty placement committee, and, nest O. Thompson for re-election ties and to the State, for its deand need, determine the quota for sioner against Frank Morris of eligible school in the county. The Dallas. county placement committee The labor group decided to take should consist of at least three no stand in other state and conpersons: the county school super- gressional races. intendent, the superintendent of one of the larger independent school districts, and the principal from a common school district; if the number of parochial schools in the county is significant, a repre-sentative of them should be included in the committee.

Be Given Awnings renomination last Saturday on the

By United Press

from Old Sol where traffic signals race Chairman E. O. Thompson tropical storm carrying hurricane must be hand operated. "New Orleans will be the first 582. city in the United States to use

Mr. and Mrs. Leven D. Gray awnings for police protection," Spanish Veterans and children are starting to their Capt. Thomas F. DePaoli, traffic Spanish Veterans home in St. Louis today, after a supervisor, said. "Awnings will not brief visit in the home of their interfere with higher traffic lights, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gray. Miss and, as far as the color goes, any-Mary Leo Gray is also returning one dumb enough to take a green to Dallas today. All the family, in- awning for a green light and pass cluding the parents, will spend to-night and tomorrow visiting the jail." GRAND JURY MEETS

trict court reconvened Thursday Hall in Ranger. INDIANS FIGHT SALES TAX | at Eastland. No indictments had

IS VISITOR

with officials in Eastland.

It's 'Yuma-rriage' for Film Blond



He is opposed to Lulien Hyer, A beauty contest Jean Chatburn, candidate of Townsend pension lovely screen actress, won a year ago led her to Hollywood, a mov-"The people of this district de- ie contract and - romance. A lared in no uncertain terms last month after her engagement to nent should adopt methods other Saturday that they will not be Frank Orsatti, actor's agent, was than those he used in the first lured away from President Roose- announced in June, the couple pre- primary," Judge Garrett declared. velt by fantastic proposals," Lan- pared to hop a plane for Yuma, Ariz., to be wed. Jean, a blond, is from Hanover, Mich.

By United Press

FORT WORTH -- The state's rederation of labor are be school students 16 years of age place the veteran Congressman,

The decision to support Judge mates of youth population, and Garrett was reached in a labor

The labor organizations are oplotments will be made by this of- posing Blanton because of his which the state allotment was Stedham of Fort Worth, legisla- oil and foreign farm and ranch tive representative of the railway products, more jobs and less dole,

Three of the four brotherhoods

Largest Vote in History is Cast

were swept into the Democratic

NEW ORLEANS — Protection reau revealed today. to be given New Orleans police. The bureau ceased tabulating Hot heads, feet and tempers of returns last after accounting for ocal traffic men will be solaced 1,019,518 votes from the state's

largest tide of votes ever cast in

the state, the Texas Election bu-

Will Meet Sunday

McKinnon camp of the Spanish American War veterans has been Jesse Jones Rests announced for Sunday afternoon Grand jurors of the 91st dis- Aug. 2, at the American Legion

Important business, which must resulted from sessions this week be transacted at the meeting has

Says to Conduct Campaign As Before First Vote Unless Change Made By Rep. Blanton

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett Thursday morning termed as a malicious lie" the charge that a \$25,000 slush fund from Washington is being used to elect him as the 17th congressional district representative. The charge was allegedly hurled before the Taylor County Blanton-for-Congress club in Abilene by Fred O. Jaye, DeLeon attorney endorsed by the Townsend clubs, defeated in the primary Saturday and a joiner

this week of the "Blanton forces." Preparing to deliver his first speech since the primary at a Bass Lake picnic near Gorman Thursday afternoon, Judge Garrett reserved comment on Jaye joining the Blanton forces. "I shall have nothing to say about that at this time, as his reason for doing so is already too well known to the people of this district.

"I propose to continue my campaign along the same lines as in the first primary unless my oppo-

"Blanton told the voters that he was running purely on his record and that he was not mentioning his opponents' names; that if he had to deal in personalities he did not want the office. It is to be hoped that it will not be necessary for me to have to adopt any other type of campaign other than

that used heretofore." Continuing, Judge Garrett aserted, "The result of the first rimary clearly indicates that the haracter of campaign I waged net with the hearty approval of he voters of the district, they having given me about 5,000 votes

lead over Mr. Blanton. Garrett had not fully outlined his speech. Stores in Gorman, near "In Texas, part-time work dur- four railway brotherhoods and the where Garrett was born, pre-

> n his speech at Gorman: An adequate and liberal old age pension, free speech and a free press as adequate hospitalization and reasonable compensation for disabled budget attained by elimination of useless expenditure instead of instrengthening of the federal antitrust laws, army, navy and air fense, repeal of federal emergency legislation as business improves, elimination of income tax loop holes, establishment of merit system for all postmasters, restoration of agriculture as the nation's basic industry, better protection of labor and small producers and

distributors. Garrett said he would oppose as in the campaign before the first primary, issuance of more tax-exempt securities, and federal sales tax, the federal tax of one By United Press
DALLAS — Texas officials

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Tropical Storm Now Near Coast

the franking privilege.

ATALACHICOLA, Fla. -

had 441,987, Frank Morris, 166,- winds at its center, swung slightly westward today and probably will strike the Florida coast between here and Pensacola during the afternoon. Weather bureau experts predict-

ed a wind approaching 80 miles an hour would strike the coast. If the storm continued its present course it might hit Tallahassee, a A regular meeting of the Sam city of 11,000, tonight.

In San Francisco

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO — Jesse

been scheduled, the announce- Jones, chairman of the Reconment of the meeting states, and all struction Finance Corporation, members have been urged to at- was resting in a San Francisco H. B. Baker, traveling inspectiond. Visiting veterans are issued hospital today on orders of physicians who found him still suf-The meeting will begin prompt- fering from effects of a recent airplane crash near Dallas.

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Investigators Should Be Investigated, Too

It is an odd little comedy of errors that is being played in Washington these days, with the investigators for one an alcade and signed a bond or government department investigating the investigators for agreement to be married by a another government department, and the investigated in- priest when one visited the colony

the trail to check reports that his own brokerage accounts -of which, he says, he has none-were being investigated

ed to be investigating reports that their own Secret Service men have been investigating the G-men; and about building was erected there in 1837 all we need now to complicate matters for good is a con- on what is now the site of the Rice gressional committee to investigate all of them.

But while the whole business does have some of the then known as the Capitol Hotel. aspects of a rather bewildering joke, it is worth remembering that there is nothing especially funny about the idea of investigating the investigators.

These government sleuths who have compiled such brilliant records are, after all, public servants; and, however complex and peculiar the present tangle of mutual investigation may seem, it doesn't hurt to have everybody reminded that it is perfectly in order for their records to be brought out into full daylight any time the public demands it.

That point is worth knowing. The one thing that would end all the great usefulness of such an organization as that of the G-men would be for the organization to drift increased development of Texas into a semi-sanctified position above the reach of inquiry.

If that ever happens, we shall have perfected an ideal tool for the use of any administration which has hankerings toward a dictatorship.

After all, the OGPU of Russia and the Gestapo of German yare nothing in the world but organizations of G-men which have been made superior to all criticism, inquiry, or restraint.

The dictators of those countries can use their outfits to strike down political opponents, because no one in either country has the right to ask what the organizations are doing, or under what legal enactment they are oper-

If the next session of Congress should desire to make a full public inquiry into the entire record of the G-men, the Secret Service, the postal inspectors, or any other group of federal employes, it would be entirely within its rights.

No such investigation seems especially advisable, as it happens; the thing to remember is that the right to make

vestigators investigating right back at them. The Secret Service men of the Treasury Department | fee was \$25.00 and often the cereseem to have been looking into the activities of the Bureau mony was not performed. When of Investigation men of the Department of Justice. Most recently J. Edgar Hoover, boss of the latter group, got on the alcade,

Meanwhile, Treasury Department officials are report-

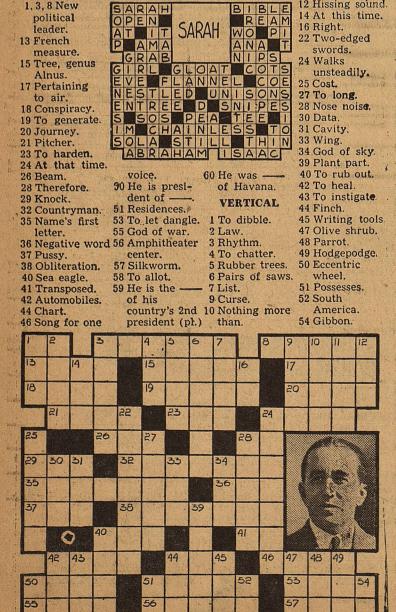
A. Texhoma, Sherman county, i on the Texas-Oklahoma line, population about 1,200 with onein Oklahoma.

Q. What are some of the greatest benefits to Texans to be expected from the Centennial observance? T. E., Nocona.

Texas, past, present and future, greater State patriotism and pride resources of every kind, improved iving conditions, broader views and a stronger determination to make life in Texas all that it shiuld

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas
I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

A Republic's Leader HORIZONTAL 12 Hissing sound.





natters pertaining to the State and its As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but nquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What was a "bond marriage" as practiced in Colonial days? T.

A. Mexican laws required marriages to be before a priest. Priests isits were far apart. Colonists wishing to marry appeared before and an ad interim marriage was recognized. The priests' marriage divorces were desired the bonds were torn up in the presence of

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Q. When and where was the temporary capitol building erected

at Houston? R. E. P., Austin. A. The first congress of the Republic of Texas located the temporary capitol at Houston and the Hotel. After the permanent buildng was located at Austin the buildng was converted into a hotel

Q. What is the most northerly town in Texas? C. C., Decatur.

fourth in Texas. The postoffice is

A. A better understanding of e for every citizen.

Texas Empire

Texas Has Highest Crude Oil Tax In United States

By United Press

DALLAS - Texas oil producers actually pay a total production tax of seven and three-quarter cents per barrel of crude oil produced, which tops the tax rate of every other oil producing state, according to data collected by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association of Texas.

This fact is accurately revealed for the first time through the collection of tax statistics from Texas oil producers by questionnaire, the returns from which have thus far accounted for 60 per cent of the state's crude oil production in 1035.

Production taxes paid within the state during the past year, by more than 4,000 Texas oil producers, aggregated \$30,175,317 on a total production of 391,097,000 barrels, or an average tax per barrel of 7.72 cents. This makes it evident that the gross production tax of two cents per barrel on crude oil is only one of many taxes imposed upon the producing branch of the Texas oil industry.

Last year, the gross production tax paid by Texas oil producers and royalty owners amounted to \$8,126,995, which constituted only about one-fourth of the oil production taxes collected in the state. In adition, \$22,048,322 was collected in the state, county, city and school ad valorem taxes, franchise taxes, regulatory taxes, gross receipts taxes and various other state levies on the producing

branch of the oil industry. Texas oil operators are shown by these facts to be at a decided disadvantage with those in other oil producing states. In Oklahoma, the crude oil production tax is 5 per cent of its market value, which makes the average tax per barrel



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about five and one-half cents, and as high an oil production tax as this is in lieu of all other taxes. Texas. In Louisiana, the crude oil tax

ranges from four to eleven cents ly the taxes paid by producers of Texas oil operators by questionper barrel, depending upon the crude oil on production and oper- naire shows that expenditures in Builders of '36" gravity of the oil produced, while ating equipment of leases. Addi- 1935 for payrolls, lease rentals, the average tax is not more than tional millions of dollars in taxes lease bonuses, royalties, freight In New Mexico, the oil tax has counties by oil refiners, natural teaming, etc., aggregated \$440, averaged less than two cents, also gasoline plant operators, produc- 418,175.

oklet will be mailed postpaid for while their ad valorem taxes aver- is the direct source of sixty per 449,009, spent in the pure.

Send all orders to Will H. age but 3.75 cents per barrel. No cent of the tax revenue collected last year's oil field operation. age but 3.75 cents per barrel. No cent of the tax revenue collected last year's oil field operating eqother oil producing state imposes by the state.

This huge tax bill represents on-Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destiny of the lieu of all other taxes. Kansas are paid to the state and various charges, materials and supplies,

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Cities Service Humble Oil66 Niag Hud Pwr15 %

The facts essential to this understanding levies no oil production tax, while are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet their ad valorem tax averages less entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," their ad valorem tax averages less telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in lass no gross production tax on oil, Altogether, the Texas oil industry turers reaped a harvest of \$126,—

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs-700. Top butchers 1040. Bulk good butchers 1030-1040. Mixed grades 950-1025. Packing

sows 900 down. Cattle-2400. Steers 525-675. Cutters 250-325. Calves Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

2 yellow 112-114.

Oats: No. 2 red 50 1/2-51 1/2, No red 49½-50½. Barley: No. 2 74-76, No. 3 73-

Milo: No. 2 yellow 141-146, No. 3 yellow 139-144.

Kaffir: No. 2 white 145-14

No. 3 white 143-145.

LOSES ON "SURE THING" TOLEDO -- Two friendly strangers introduced Robert Barksdale to a novel string game, and showed him how he could bet without losing. Barksdale bet-Wheat: No. 1 hard, 134-135; and lost. So now, Barksdale and Corn: No. 2 white 113-116, No. the police are looking for the yellow 112-114. friendly strangers and their string.

THE GARRETT-BLANTON BOX SCORE

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TO THE CITIZENS Of Eastland County

It is with a feeling of gratitude that I express to each of you my sincere appreciation for the liberal vote you gave me in the election last Saturday. By your vote and support you placed me in the second primary election to be held August 22nd.

Out of approximately 7270 votes cast you gave Judge W. D. R. Owen and myself approximately 4441 votes, which to me indicates that the great majority of the citizens desire to elect to that important and responsible position a man who is qualified to perform the duties in an efficient and capable manner.

If this is your desire, then I appeal to you to give me your support and vote in the second primary and if elected I promise you to perform the duties of that office in a manner that will be a credit and honor to the citizens of this county.

Very sincerely,

W.S. ADAMSON.



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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

was deer				Joe Harding,
Standing of the	he To	eams		No. L-127 and 1
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	Ray Boyce, Li
Dallas	65	42	.607	Morris Wilson,
Houston	59	43	.578	T-12.
Oklahoma City	59	50	.541	W. W. (Bill)
Beaumont	53	49	.520	Miss., No. L-12.
Tulsa	56	52	.519	Lawrence Sa
San Antonio	44	56	.440	Kansas, No. Y-30
Fort Worth	43	61	.413	J. B. Oliveros,
Galveston	39	63		No. T-58.
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Yesterday's Results Houston 11, Fort Worth 4. Tulsa 5, San Antonio 2. Dallas 3, Galveston 2. Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 5.

Today's Schedule Houston at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulsa. (Three scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Team—		L.	Pct.						
New York		34	653						
Cleveland	56	42	.571						
Boston	53	45	.541						
Chicago	50	44	.532						
Detroit		46	.521						
Washington	49	47	.510						
St. Louis		53	.376						

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 11-6, Washington 6-5. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5. New York 13, Detroit 6. St. Louis 9, Boston 3.

Philadelphia 32 64 .333

Today's Schedule 11 New York at Detroit. gre Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of	the To	eams	
Teams—	w.	L.	Po
Chicago	. 57	35	.62
St. Louis	. 56	38	.59
New York	. 52	44	.54
Pittsburgh	. 50	45	.52
Cincinnati	. 45	47	.48
Boston	. 45	50	.47
Philadelphia	. 36	56	.39
Brooklyn		60	.37

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 22-4, St. Louis 7-5. New York 7, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 1-10, Boston 4-4. The Other game rained out.

> Today's Schedule Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston. (Three games scheduled)

Legal Records

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Louisiana Families Show Drop In Size

NEW ORLEANS, La.- New Oreans families are getting smaller, William Dinwiddie, research expert for the Association of Commerce, reveals.

The statistical figures are 5.3 persons per family in 1918, to 3.8 Rents, surprisingly, have risen

despite the decrease in family size due to the fact that there is a shortage of homes in the city.

Mineral Wells to Stage Her First **Annual Regatta**

The stage is all set for the first annual Mineral Wells regatta at Lake Mineral Wells next Sunday, August 2, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and directed by the Fort Worth Boat Club. The boat club also has selected a group of expert racing judges

Six hundred dollars in cash prizes await the first four men in the eight big races of the program starting at 1:30 p. m., each race getting off by a clock start.

Thrills for the spectators and spills for the race drivers will abound as 2 large field of drivers from ail parts of the Southwestern United States compete in fast company on the five-mile course.

The entire race course will be visible to spectators at Civic League Island, the peninsula opposite the boat house, and the surrounding hillsides.

Plans are being worked out to have a loud speaker for the purpose of announcing entries and the winners as well as a description of the races as they are run. Race drivers already entered

Jack Mitchell, Tulsa, Okla., C-F Runabout, first to send in an en-

try. Racing number 0-88 (Won Runabout at Brownwood recent- No Weary Mothers Jack Tanner, Eldorado, Ark., No. L-27 and L-30.

No. L-127 and L-55.

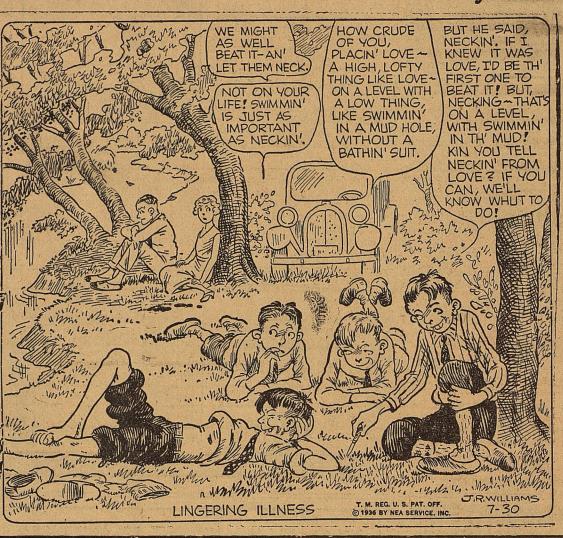
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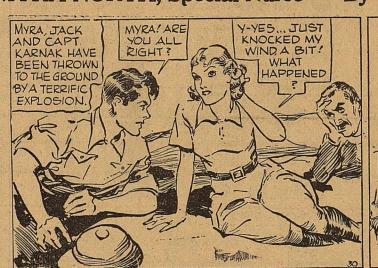
Joe Harding, Little Rock, Ark., CHICAGO .- A whole family, Ray Boyce, Little Rock, Ark. Morris Wilson, Fort Worth, No. Western Railroads are celebrating is immediate.

the western roads, makes a vacaeven on of quintuplets, may now tion trip cool and comfortable intour the North American continent stead of the nightmare it once was without a sign of prickly heat or for mothers of young children. W. W. (Bill) Avera, Jackson, a smack from a tired mother. From midwestern heat and dust, More than any other group of the family may step at once into Wichita, travelers, perhaps, women and fresh, mountain atmosphere achildren are benefiting by the re- board a train, and the relief to J. B. Oliveros, Jr., Fort Worth, remarkable progress which the fretful children and tired mothers

- By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









WHILE JACK AND THE CAPTAIN PROCEED TO SCOUR THE SAND DUNES, IN SEARCH OF THE FUGITIVES, WE RETURN TO CAIRO AND DEVRIES' APARTMENT.

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN





their anual observance of "On our last trip to the coast, Jean and her younger brother can none of them begrimed by soot. and trained nurses are in attend "Railroad Week" from July 13th three years ago," said one recent to 18th. "The driver of the coast, Jean and her younger brother can hone of them beginned by soot. In planning more comfortable and on many vacation trains to noses against dustless windows and family travel the Western Rail- aid in the care of child travelers. On Western Trains The regulated, even temperature of air-conditioned cars, now and inspite of that, she looked do at home. The end of an air-to the prime feature of air-conditioned cars on many chance of occasional relief when the looked ditioning. Special cars on many chance of occasional relief when the looked ditioning and the looked dition used on all the principal trains of And in spite of that, she looked conditioned railroad trip finds ditioning. Special cars on many chance of occasional relief when

the coal mines, most of the time." mother with a much smaller heap trains are reserved exclusively for shs can turn her charges over to

On the same trip this year, both of clothes for the laundry, and women passengers. Stewardesses an experienced nurse.

RESORT AND HOTE

ANN HAMILTON held herself erect as she walked down the avenue. There was new life in the air, reflected in the quickened step and eager eye of every passerby. The boys and girls, strolling during their lunch hour, were welldressed and confident. The summer heat had not yet begun. Under the cloudless blue overhead the colors were gay. Life was gay.

"Spring on Silk Stocking avenue in any city in the world!" Ann thought, with a sensation of joy. She felt like singing this refrain.

The words had a lilt to them. She stopped before a shop window to admire some brown suits and yellow sweaters. "For travel," a card said. There was a profusion of travel advertisements and booklets in the display. Vacation in the Adirondacks. Dude ranch days. The Minnesota lakes. The Catskills. Les Cotes D'Azur.

Ann looked at the attractive posters and sighed.

Each year in July she looked at travel advertisements and sighed just this way. What person doesn't, she thought, look ahead longingly to a summer vacation?

Ann's secretarial job kept her busy all year. Her annual vacation kept her keen on living, and brought her back eager for the job again. And each year she seemed to live her vacation more intensely, both in her dreams, and in reality. She was 26, and she had made her own way in the world for exactly seven years.

When she glanced into the show window mirrors, conscious of her dark good looks and trim figure, she saw a young man looking at shoulder.

She noticed that he wore soft, expensive woolens and carried a the tallest building in the city. downy polo coat over his arm. His was pale, and he looked tired.

window, swinging along grace- leah to Santa Anita to Saratoga mirror as she waited. Her dark to her it was his smile that caught fully, Ann started after him with again. Ann thought that he must brown hair was parted at the side and held her attention for one faint recognition; she had seen hi ave been ill, for a man who follikeness somewhere—perhaps in a lowed the gun oil the time and waved back softly. Her face breathless moment. "Good after—
was radiant. Her blue eyes noon. Miss Hamilton!" he said rotogravure section.

Ann didn't quite realize what plexion.



she was doing, but she found her- This was the travel office in William Ware. Just plain Bill the travel folders, almost over her self following the course the which she had made arrangements Ware, she mused. Like thousands young man took. He walked a few for her vacations each of the past of other counter men in a city, alblocks and entered the arcade of seven years. Ann hadn't intended ways ready to serve one but pre-* * *

Jaime Laird, a rich young man Laird was served. When he moved away from the who followed the races from Hia- Ann stole furtive glances in the engaging. ikeness somewhere—perhaps in a lowed the sun all the time as a vocation should have a tan com-

planning her vacation today, but

sparkled.

"I've just had an operation," this year?"

Jaime Laird said to the clerk. "I (To

quiet spot in the mountains."

Ann's adventurous spirit fell; she was planning on the seashore this summer. Buck up, old girl, she thought whimsically, perhaps this just isn't the man for your vacation romance.

Ann had a way of kidding herself out of adversity. She was always "bucking herself up," as when she sent the checks back upstate to help support her widowed mother and two small brothers. But she was still naive enough to admit that each year she hoped for rymance on her vacation. All the girls in the office did that. On their two weeks' vacations they were looking for "the right guy," who didn't seem to exist in a workaday world.

Vacation romance! One always met attractive young men at resort hotels. They were like flying fishes; you had to go to the South Seas to find them.

Ann moved away from the young man and idly fingered the romantic descriptions of summer travel on the desk. She glanced at a picture of Cape Cod. Every year in July Ann entered this travel agency, and asked for folders. Every year the same young clerk who now was waiting or Jaime Laird had planned a vacation trip for her. He always greeted her with that faint look of recognition that automobile sales men have for their infrequent clients. He never seemed to recall her name, but he talked in a pleasant way when he figured out the details of her summer trip.

ANN didn't remember his name though it was neatly inscribed on a little bronze plaque, She eyed it closely now while she waited, and then glanced at the plain dark suit and white shirt he wore. The young man's name was serving an anonymous role.

the sight of Jaime Laird in the behind that anonymity of mancollar was snug and high. The TUST as he went into the smart bureau gave her an adventurous behind-the-counter. It was a survery crush in his hat was redolent travel bureau which occupied spur. She entered the room with prisingly attractive face, with clean-cut features. She thought he or good taste and luxury. He had half of the ground floor she re- its attractive travel displays, and must be about 27 or 28. His blue brown hair and blue eyes; his face membered who he was. He was waited while the fabulous Jaime eyes had tiny wrinkled crow'sfeet under them which Ann found

briskly. "Where is it going to be

(To Be Continued)

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"Rip" Galloway Says Thank You

To My Friends in Ranger: As I enter into the runoff cam-

Making my first race for any Woodmen circle chapter. public office and unfamiliar with in a three-cornered race. In my present. home box, my vote was 537 to -68 for my opponent and the other Comings and Goings Ranger box went for me almost

five to one over my opponent.

I have lived in Ranger throughout the 18 years that I have been a citizen of Eastland County, and the magnificent vote that my fellow townsmen gave me I count a greater honor than winning any office in the gift of the people, family are also visiting not only in this county, but in atives and friends here.

is largely due the vote bestowed and children. on me in the county as a whole. A man can accomplish very little by himself and no one appreciates

friends more than I do. May I be allowed to remind you that during the entire time I have lived in Ranger, only two county officials have ever been chosen from this city? With your con-

Clerk's 1665; Collie, 2923. Thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY.

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The district tournament is to b

13, 14 and 15, with teams entered

from Ranger, Eastland, Brecken

near future, it was stated.

The box scores:

THROCKMORTON

Totals

CASTLAND

RANGER

Garfield, 3b

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erry, sf 3

imary August 22:

E. M. (Ed) CURRY

CECIL A. LOTIEF

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

For County Judge:

STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE

Counties):

For Sheriff:

Totals 30 13

Political

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Miller, 2b

Miss Cecelia McDowell is Hostess to Delightful Theatre

One of the smartest social notes of the month came Wednesday daughters are home after a vacaevening when a group chosen from tion trip to St. Louis, where a delightful time was had. The boat ride down the Mississippi was esguests at a smartly arranged heatre and dinner party hostessed pecially enjoyed by the Texans. by Miss Cecelia McDowell, only whose first visit it was to St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Louis. They now have as their guests Mrs. Ollie Bishop and

The hostess called for her guests daughter, and Miss Mary Ballard, at 7 o'clock, when they attended of Pampa. the Arcadia theatre, enjoying the showing of "Trouble for Two," with Robert Montgomery and Ranger Girls And Rosalind Russell.

After the movie they assembled at the Ranger cafe where a delicious dinner was served in four courses at tables graced with colorful bouquets of garden flowers, the pastel tones matching the design in place cards.

Those sharing the courtesy feated the Throckmorton girls at were: Misses Frances Ringold and Municipal field Wednesday night Jane Hutchinson, of Shaw, Miss., by a score of 11 to 9 in what was and Betty Sue Brininham, Mary said by almost everyone to be the Katherine Heatley, of Mangum best girls' game seen locally this Okla., Electra Pearson, Maurice season. In the second game Chastain, Jane Lauderdale, Betty colored boys of Eastland de-Gorman, Eva Sue Turner, Bessie feated the Ranger colored boys by Lou Robinson, Dorothy Jean Pow- a score of 8 to 6. ell, June Ann Grigoliet, Mary Rose Throckmorton has one of th O'Neill, Rita Mooney, and hostess, best girls' teams in this part of Miss Cecelia McDowell.

RANGER SOC New Names Drawn In Pal Club

ing and hitting teams that has New names in the Pal club for ever been seen in action here. paign for County Clerk, I want to the coming month were drawn express my gratitude to the peo-ple of Eastland County, and par-ticularly to my friends and neigh-bors in Ranger, for the handsome vote you gave me in the first pri-mary.

Medicar was first reas for any from the start by sparkling catch-

The meeting to be held in Min- es by both teams. Catches by campaign methods and practices, eral Wells in September was given Lane, Robinson and Alexander of nevertheless I received 2663 votes discussion by twelve members the Ranger team were features

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clemmer had a pickup and the other on a foul. as their dinner guest Tuesday eve- Moore, pitcher and home run slugning Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiles and ger of the Ranger team played children, Bryan and Ruth Lee, of her usual good game, getting sev Springtown, Ark. Mrs. Wiles is a eral strikeouts. sister of Mr. Clemmer. The Wiles family are also visiting other rel- held at Breckenridge on August

In the first primary everywhere
I went I had been preceded by
friends who had spoken kind
words about me, and to that fact
is largely due the vote by

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ford and other towns in this district. The
Ranger girls will play all the
teams entered in the district tourand children.

George White, representative with Porter Burgess of Dallas, is a RANGER GIRLS business visitor in Ranger today.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Pace are Alexander, 1b vacationing at Galveston and Moore, p Houston where the surf is being Stafford, If enjoyed to the fullest at the for- Lane, sf tinued help, we can add one more mer city. Mr. Pace is an associate Pace, rf of the Ranger Steam Laundry. Gibson, cf.......

During their absence Mr. Pace's Burnett, cf..... ters, Misses Pauline and Virginia, are visiting in the Pace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Scott of Kan-Brazil, p 4 sas City, Mo., arrived this week for Swagerty, sf a visit as guests of Mr. Scott's Cogburn, 1b sister, Mrs. Frank Ames and hus- Dunlap, ss and. This is the first visit in seb- Wilkinson, If nteen years and the re-union is Nichols, cf 3 2 proving a most pleasant one. The Smith, c 4 Scotts are highly impressed with Brockman, 3b the cool evenings and agree the Nash, rf 2 PERMANENTS-Try one of our southern hospitality is not to be McCay, 2b 3 \$1 Guaranteed Oil Steam Waves. excelled. Before returning home

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Life of the Saint Of the Day By REV. S. E. BYRNE

The early years of St. German-

us's life were like that of most of the youths of his time. His parvisits will likely be paid the Fort ents held high positions in Rome, and after but a short time of prac-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strong and ising law, the emperor placed Germanus high in the army. But his one passion was the chase. He was so taken up with it that he even retained in his sports the superstitions of the pagan huntsmen. Yet it was revealed to the Bishop of Auxerre that Germanus would be his successor, and he gave him the tonsure almost by main force. Forthwith Germanus became another man, and giving all of his lands away, adopted a life of humble penance. At this time the Pelagian heresy was lay-ing waste England, and Germanus was chosen by the reigning poniff to rescus the Britons from the Teams Win Games snare of Satan. With St. Lupus ne preached in the fields and highways throughout the land. ast, near Verulam, he met the heretics face to face, and overcame them utterly by explaining to them the truths of the Catholic and Roman faith. He ascribed this riumph to the intercession of St. Alban, and offered public thanks at his shrine. Towards the end of his stay, his only skill in arms won over the Picts and Scots the complete but bloodless "Alleluia" vicory, so called because the newlythe country, having won over a baptized Britons, led by the saint used this as their battle cry when hey were attacked by their opressors. Germanus visited Engand a second time with St. Serrius. He died in 448, while inter-

Montgomery Ward to the surface of the Kara-Bugaz Be Closed Friday at |gulf.

people of Brittany.

with Lane making two beautiful catches in short field in one inning and Alexander at first mako'clock Friday afternoon for the ing two putouts on hard tries, one emi-annual inventory.

The advertisement carried in the Times that the store would be closed Friday should have read that it would close Friday at 2

Water Receding In Caspian Sea

By United Press

MOSCOW.—Soviet construction f dams, vast increase of cultivatd areas and intensive use of the vater of Kuma, Terek, Volga and other rivers for irrigation threat- po ens the restruction of the Caspian

Sea, according to Prof. B. Apollov, prominent geologist.

Citing figures to show that the sea lost 7,435 square miles of area since 1925, Apollov urged that measures be taken to discharge into the Caspian Sea a portion of the waters of northern rivers and the Don, to protect volumble fich.

Sea, according to Prof. B. Apollov, filters don't work well, waste stays in the body and may become poisonous. It may start nagging backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't let it lay you up.

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U. S. Ambassador to the fortress can be seen on the bottom of the gulf. The island of Cheleken gradually is being connected with the



tion lines, the safety of Claude United States Am-G. Bowers, assador to Spain, remained in doubt while embassy attaches in Madrid prepared to care for Americans imperiled by the revolu-Bowers and his personal staff had moved to summer quarters at San Sebastian, which was the target of rebel gunfire.

eries and Caspian navigation for

future centuries During the course of the last 100 years the level of the Caspian rose and fell alternatively but in 1925 fell sharply 24 inches below the average level, according to the eding with the emperor for the geoogist. In March of this year the sea was 1.9 inches lower than in 1925, a total decrease in area f 7,435 square miles, or equal to

As a result in the gulf of Baku Two in Afternoon the towers of the ancient fortress of Salkhir, built in the 12th Cen-Announcement has been made tury, which was submerged by a y H. C. Clark, manager of the geological disturbance, now prolocal Montgomery Ward store, trude from the water. In fine that the store would be closed at

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6,885 DEATHS IN CANADA By United Press OTTAWA, Ont. - A total of 6,885 persons in Canada died violent deaths during 1935, the Do-minion Bureau of Statistics reports. Automobile accidents and drownings claimed the greatest

Turkmenian coast and is becom-

Investigation of the condition of

the Caspian basin, precipitation

and evaporation show no essential

changes in climatical conditions.

according to Apollov, who there-

fore concluded that construction

of dams, growth of cotton planta-

tions in Transcaucasia, utlization

of water for irrigation in a large

scale and development of intensive

early sowing, keeping the snow on

cultivated lands to the last minute

With plans for further utiliza-tion of the waters of the Volga,

Kura and other rivers already de-

velored. Apollov became alarmed

medial measures to the govern-

possible, was responsible.

ng a peninsula.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my friends and whom she had gone riding, to as for the fine vote and support in monoxide gas. Nearly overcome the July primary. Respectfully,

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toll. Homicides and suicides were Dorothy Hoeppner (above) of Brooklyn, N. Y., reported to police a weird attempt by Arnold F. Sis senwein, New York policeman with good people of this precinct phyxiate her by filling his car with she was roused in the nick of time by the shot with which he killed himself.

SAVING SOMETHING A man might be saving something for a rainy day by

something for a rainy day by borrowing an umbrella and forgetting to return it, but you're surely not saving anything by having faulty brakes. There are times when you want to stop and stop NOW. Let us look over your brakes also your

your brakes — also your steering gear. "Say it with

brakes and save the flowers."



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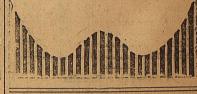
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