Gulf Employes to Visit Centennial

More than 50 persons representing Gulf Oil Corporation employes, dealers and their families will leave Ranger for Dallas Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, to be present at the Texas Cen-tennial on "Gulf Day."

Saturday, July 18, has been of-ficially designated as "Gulf Day" by the exposition and it is anticipated that at least 10,000 employes and others connected with the big oil company will be on the exposition grounds to celebrate the

Besides the regular program of events scheduled by the Centennial for the day, special programs in honor of Gulf and Gulf employes have been arranged. These programs will include broadcasts from the Gulf radio studios on the exposition grounds and musical programs over the Gulf Centennial

Saturday night has been designated as Gulf "amateur night." Musicians and entertainers from every department of the Gulf organization will compete for the privilege of appearing on this twohour program.

Gulf headquarters for the day have been established at the Jockey Club and arrangements have been made for registration and entertainment there.

Per Capita Hike Raises Share of **Schools \$4,205**

The state board of education's decision Wednesday to increase the per capita aid to schools for the next school year at \$19 will mean an increase of \$4,205 in apportionments to county schools according to census figures com-piled this year. The county has 8,410 scholastics.

The total per capita aid will be

stated that the comptroller's revenue estimate will make it necessary to increase the state property tax for school purposes to approximately 21/2 cents on the \$100 valuation to meet the apportionment. Members said they be-lieved the estimate low and that a tax increase may not be necessary The new apportionment, topped with the \$1 supplement, is considered by some in reality \$20.

these services.

By United Press

INDIANS LACK BUFFALO

ELY, Nev.—A hundred Indians

11. 1876. There are five living

children, three of whom were

present. They are Mrs. J. L. Sci-

tern and family, Flagg, Texas; Mrs. S. J. Holder and family, Des-

demona, and L. E. Clark and fam-

Among many others present

Clark, W. M. Clark of Beattie, 90

Conducting Meet

Eastland Pastor

ily, Desdemona.

along the Rio Grande.

Wichita Falls Girls Beat Eastland Girls

The Eastland Burrettes were defeated 7 to 4 Wednesday night at Wichita Falls by the Northwestern Supply Company Rookies The Eastland team held the lead until the fifth inning.

Absentee Voting List Over 120

One hundred and twenty-two lots for voting in the July 25 pri-

mary up to Thursday noon. FORD MAY "FIREIGHTER"
By United Press Additional voters listed at the county clerk office included: Mrs. J. D. Blankenship; Mrs. M. L. Agnew, Cisco; M. L. Agnew, Cisco W. C. Cox, Rising Star; E. P. being coinsidered for purchase by

Smith, Staff; George I. Lane, Eastland; Mrs. George I. Lane, Eastland; H. S. Drumwright, Cisco | Webb Firefighter. Leith Morris, Cisco; Ars. R. W Lawrence, Pioneer; Mary Edlo Thompson, Ranger; Frank Laurent, Eastland; L. C. Walker, Eastland; John M. Roach, Rising Star; R. M. Johnson, Eastland; Reva Seaberry, Eastland; Mrs. L. E. Huckaby, Ranger; R. E. Waters, Cisco, and J. B. Ames, Ranger.



Ranger Times Guest Tickets Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flahie

James Gleason "Murder on the Bridle Path" At the ARCADIA

Splashing Way to Third Olympiad



Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who represented the United States at 1928 and 1932 Olympic games, keeps the water boiling to win 200-meter backstroke event in the Olympic swimming trials at New York and clinch a place in her third Olympiac

Christian Church Theatre Employes Revival Will End Slate Third Game On Sunday Night Wednesday A. M.

While the evangelistic meeting The second of three annual of the First Christian Church will soft ball games between members not close until Sunday night, of the staffs of the Arcadia The-Evangelist Paul Campbell of Wea-The board, which convenes at therford will leave after the Fri-Austin, fixed \$17.50 originally as day night's services in order to oc- Theater in Eastland will be played

the apportionment for the year, but when it became apparent there would be a surplus on Sept. 1 the group raised the figure to \$1 as a supplement. Austin dispatches

day night's services in order to occurrent to be upy the Weatherford pulpit Sunday morning and night. Tonight, both picture and sermon will be "Blessed Are the Peacemakers."

A large young people's demonstrated by the statement of the played at Eastland Wednesday morning.

The Arcadians won the first in Ranger this week by the score of 31 to 25. The losers will fete the 31 to 25. The losers will fete the they cross the State line. A large young people's demonstration is planned for Friday

Everyone is invited to attend Ranger, Eastland Golfers to Play Nude Smugglers Are A Border Problem Sunday Afternoon

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Nudists are giving United States Bor-In one of the last matches of the Mid-Texas Golf Association, Ran- colonial house, or Spanish Mission post office department at Washder Patrolmen no end of trouble ger golfers will play Eastland at type, but in every instance the ington and announcement of the The patrolmen frequently "nab" Eastland Sunday afternoon. The service will be the same. A crew location made. naked men on the banks of the match play will start at 1:30.

iver. Recently T. E. Phillips, border patrolman, arristed two men league is not officially known, but tourists over the best roads to -both nude-and then was faced Phil-Pe-Co is known definitely as their announced destination, exwith the problem of bringing them | the champion to date.

The men were stripped in order Eastland team have been cancelled just what a "dude ranch" conto swim the river with stolen because of conflict with tourney sists of.

The association schedule Sunday

Phil-Pe-Co taking a bye.

August 2, according to the scheof eashtern Nevada participating dule as the date for last games in their annual sun-dance cerethe association, will see Phil-Pe-Co telligence and upon recommendamonies, had to substitute a stuff- at Santa Anna and Eastland at citizens had received absentee balled steer's head, symbolic of an Brady. Ranger is due to bye, the schedule shows. schedule shows.

Early History of FREMONT, O. — The first motorized piece of fire-fighting equipment in Ohio is reportedly Celebrating Church Made in County Henry Ford. It is Fremont's old

Desdemona Couple The Central Presbyterian church Married 60 Years is linked with that of Eastland 847,000 miles while in Texas. Reprospects that the state can pay county, will observe its fiftieth an ports of a separate crew revealed \$19 to local school districts for Colored Soft Ball Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark of Gorman celebrated their sixtieth ian church in Eastland, will deliver a message at the anniversary wedding anniversary Saturday, July 11, having been married July

The church, organized in 1886, fic from its natural course. was a part of the Cumberland Presbyterian group, but later af- a part of it," he said. filiated with the Presbyterian Most of the tourist were merged.

told in the minutes of the first preferred. were two aged brothers of Mr. meeting of the Buffalo Gap Presbytery held in Eastland June 28, most," Early explained, "is the years old, and R. Clark of Grand 1885.

Saline, 87 years old. Mr. Clark is 84 and Mrs. Clark | Father Coughlin Has Joined Townsend

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 16 .-At Pioneer Church

Taller Charles E. Cougnin, appearing before the old age repairing before the largest specimens.

A week ago Wiley Lipscomb displayed an onion 12 inches in circle the contest judges. The decident age of largest the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the accident, because the contest played an onion 12 inches in circle the contest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played an onion 12 inches in circle the largest played a At Pioneer Church Pather Charles E. Cougnin, ap mates of the filmors state and ing the largest specimens.

List of Aspirants Who Report Grows

The following additional candidates have filed their second campaign expense reports with County Clerk T. M. Collie up to Thurs-

T. S. Ross, candidate for representative of the 107th district,

sheriff, \$20.30 since last report. county clerk, \$306.89.

George A. Davisson, Jr., candidate for representative, 106th dis-

tice of peace, precinct No. 6, \$20

R. L. Davenport, candidate for follows: county clerk, \$223.85 total.

county judge, \$326.15 total. Earl Connor, Jr., candidate for district criminal attorney, \$448.05 Morris Leveille submitted the lot at the corner of Main and Hodges, May, Insurance, Golden, Florist,

George L. Davenport, candidate for district judge of 91st court, 000. Steele Hill, candidate for show

A. D. McFarlane, candidate for

commissioner of precinct No. 4, John F. White, candidate for county treasurer, \$107.25 total.

Texas Visitors to Be Guided While Visiting the State

By United Press

Particularly if they enter the at a price of \$28 a front foot. state through Orange, Joaquin, The Times Publishing Company Marshall, Texarkana, Paris, Denison, Gainesville, Wichita Falls, of Milam. For there they may drive into "information houses," on the lot at the corner of Rusk and Pine streets, known as the griving them every conceivable Westgate & Barnes property, at a price of \$8,000.

Marshall, Texarkana, Paris, Denison Engineer V. E. South Austin and Pine streets for services furnished by the camp. Complete data concerning the employment of veterans in these camps can be furnished to any veteran desiring same upon written and the central plains states. kind of information about Texas. price of \$7,889.

The house may be of natural It was not known today when The house may be of natural it was not known today when the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of natural it was not known to a supplied to the house may be of of from two to four A. & M. Ca-Standing of the teams in the dets will answer questions, route San Marcos Gets plain the difference between night Many of the matches of the and evening, and tell the visitors

J. B. Early, chief of the main- strip of territory today in Hays, tenance division of the State High- Caldwell and Guadalupe counties. puts Brady at Santa Anna and way Department, directs the ser- Heavy crop damage resulted vice. For the personnel he said: from six inches of rainfall. Strong "Every boy was handpicked, and winds accompanied the rain. tion of the officers, at A. & M., State Tax Rate

Following a report of a typical week in the "information houses" Early said: "The idea is well justified, and we will give the State of Texas far-reaching publicity."

1,191 cars, representing every state in the Union with the exception of Rhode Isand, stopped.

Drivers made inquiries and said that there is a second to be a second after fixing the highest school apportionment in history.

It was decided that special taxes that they would drive a total of have so increased the financial niversary Sunday. Rev. Charles that one out of every six out-of- each child of school age. W. Estes, pastor of the Presbyter- state cars stopped for information. All questions are answered as Mrs. Sarber Will Go completely as possible, Early said. There is no attempt to divert traf-

"We're selling all of Texas, not Most of the tourists, he said, church when the denominations are particularly anxious to see Mrs. H. W. Sarber, 39, who is

"What seems to surprise them observation and treatment. fact that we do not charge for Big Onion Contest the service, and that there is no

FELONS GIVE UP BONUS

JOLIET ,Ill .- Four hundred incumference, commissary.

Nine sealed bids on sites for a Loss Woods, candidate for federal building for Ranger were opened publicly at the Ranger post R. V. Galloway, candidate for office Thursday morning, promptly at 9 o'clock by Mrs. Martha

Davenport, postmaster. After the bids were opened and everyone interested had had an E. E. Wood, candidate for jus-tice of peace of precinct No. 1, study them, they were placed in the peace of precinct No. 1, the peace of precinct No. 1, study them, they were placed in D. Joseph, F. N. Hassen, R. V. G. W. Rust, candidate for sher- will remain until Inspector Page of the post office department ar-Joe Wilson, candidate for justives to look them over and for- Oil City Pharmacy, J. C. Penney ward them to Washington.

G. C. Daniels, candidate for port that he will be in Ranger Shop, Scott Store, Swaney Pharconstable, precinct No. 6, \$17.49 within a few days.

J. F. McWilliams, candidate for the sale of sites, the location of the property offered, and the amount property offered, and the amount Pharmacy, J. F. Killingsworth, for which it was offered, were as Piggly Wiggly, Sig's Nu-Way Gro-

L. H. Flewellen submitted the site back of the Gholson Hotel and Bakery, Miller's Grocery, Ken Umfacing Pine street for \$5,000.

now used by the Leveille Motor Ed Sargent's Grocery, Woods Company as a parking lot, for \$3,-E. A. Ringold submitted the property on Walnut street, be-

tween North Marston and North Austin, for a price of \$6,260. The Ranger Clinic submitted the Robert Tucker, candidate for lot on Pine street, between Austin and Rusk streets, at \$5,000.

Mrs. S. W. Bobo offered the property on Cherry street, at the

price of \$2,500. Mrs. Norma F. Conway submitted the lot on Main street between the First Christian Church and her home for a price of \$3,500.

Camps.

The local post is desirous of contacting any veteran who is not now regularly employed, in order

by 140 feet on the corner of Walvacancies in the trades and crafts ing prairies of the Dakotas gen-AUSTIN, Tex.—Visitors to Tex- of \$2,875, while the second called during the Centennial year for a lot on the corner, but inlup to 175 feet on Austin street,

Marshall, Texarkana, Paris, Deni-offered the lot at the corner of \$45 per month up, including room,

giving them every conceivable Westgate & Barnes property, at a or oral request to Post Service Of-

Six Inch Rain

SAN MARCOS, Texas, July 16. Cloudbursts drenched a 30-mile

AUSTIN, July 16 .- A state tax The report of which he spoke, rate of 62 cents on each \$100 compiled for the week ending June property valuation was indicated 19, revealed the following facts: today as the board of education

To State Hospital

By United Press

ORANGE, Texas, July 16 .-County Judge Lee Davis said today some Mexicans, and to visit a charged with shooting her husband Early history of the church is large ranch, with "dude ranches" to death at Vidor Monday, would be sent to Galveston for mental

Arouses Arkansans

WYNNE, Ark .-- An onion grow ing contest for a prize yet to be determined has brought forth examination was planned today for after information filed involving serious condition from shock. She Father Charles E. Coughlin, ap- mates of the Illinois state and claims from two men for produc- Consuelo Sanchez, 12, who yester- prominent Dallas business men and was brought here in the same

which is to continue through Fri- "the great liar and great betray-mitted to spend \$3 a week in the which measured 15 inches in cir- him with high-heeled shoes while pistol from which one shot had front tire blew out. They were the lay on the floor.

Ranger 4-H Club Elects Delegates To Short Course

The Ranger 4-H Club boys met Wednesday, July 15, to nominate a boy to go to the farmers' short course this summer.

Travis Bryan was elected to go with Marlin Sneed to the farmers' short course at A. and M. College. "We wish to thank each merchant and individual for their kind donations to the 4-H Club boys of Ranger," the boys said after they

were nominated. The following merchants and in-Galloway, E. H. & E. P. Mills Burton-Lingo Company, A. H. Williams Fixit Shop, Gentry Grocery, Co., Inc., A. L. Stiles, Electric Page has notified Mrs. Daven-Shoe Shop, Love Bros. Barber macy, L. E. Gray, S. P. Boon, R. Those who submitted bids for H. Snyder, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.,

Figgry Wiggry, Sig's Nu-way Grocery, Gholson Coffee Shop, Powell Grocery, City Tailors, Schooley's Bakery, Miller's Grocery, Ken Umberson, Jeweler, Texas Drug Store, Leveille Motor Company, C. E. May, Insurance, Golden, Florist,

Vets Can Secure Work in the CCC

According to information received by the local American Legion corner of North Austin, across tration at Dallas, jobs are now Austin street from the Oil Belt available for any and all veterans Post from the veterans' adminis-Motor Company building, for a who desire employment in the CCC

home for a price of \$3,500.

Hall Walker submitted two bids.

The first called for a sale of 125

There are quite a number of the same of to advise with him as to the bene-There are quite a number of

departments of these camps, and of getting employment in one of ficer R. H. Hansford of Ranger, western Dakotas will be cooler tothe veterans' administration of

Judge Garrett's Dates for Talks Are Announced

Speaking dates for Hon. Clyde Garrett of Eastland, candidate for congress in the 17th district, have been announced as follows: Friday, July 17: Dublin, 2 p. m. numbered 350. Stephenville, 4 p. m.; Lingleville,

Saturday, July 18, Hico, 1:30 p. trade. Wheat advanced 3½ m.; Hamilton, 3:30; Gustine, 5:30, and Comanche, 8:30 p. m. Monday, July 20: Oplin 11 a. m.; Baird, 2:30 p. m.; Clyde, 4:30, and Abilene, (Federal Lawn),

Tuesday, July 21: Weyland, 11 a. m.; Caddo, 1:30 p. m.; Palo Pinto, 3 p. m.; Graford, 4:30 p. m., and Mineral Wells, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 22: Moran, 1 p. m.; Albany, 3 p. m.; Lueders, 5 p. m., and Stamford, 8:30 p. m.

Players Break Even In Eastland Games

divided two games with Eastland wide spy hunt unparalleled since Wednesday night at the soft ball the war. field in Eastland.

Eastland girls beat Ranger 24 to 4 and the Ranger boys won from Eastland 9 to 5.

Examination for Girl Who Killed Nephew is Planned

EL PASO, July 16.—A mental

Smith Extortion Suspect Returns ALLEMPIN



ing on the accusations of Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the former presidential candidate, who asserts he paid more than \$10,000 to buy the silence of three men about an enjsode involving a civil

about an episode involving a girl. revolver was knocked from his and when the crowd attacked

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 16 .- The burnerated new blasts of heat today

ica's drouth basin. Scattered showers brought temporary relief to parts of Illinois, as Commission Engineer V. and the central plains states.

"As the hot air moves east the night and the Dakotas, northwestern Minnesota and Nebraska will enjoy cooler weather tomorrow, the weather bureau reported.

The "best" rains fell during the night in southern Illinois and Kentucky. Heavy wind and hail accompanied thundershowers in central Indiana. That state counted from losses suffered during lean a death toll of 243 after nine convers, is planned by Secretary of secutive days of 100-degree tem- Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, it

Deaths in Chicago passed 300, while the summer resort states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, reported more than 1,709 deaths attributed to heat. In the Twin Cities alone heat deaths Corn bounded up 21/8 to 31/2

Spy Trial to Be Rushed by Navy

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 16-Navy

officials pressed preparations to-day for a quick trial of John S. Farnsworth, formal naval officer, accused of selling navy secrets to Japanese agents, in belief evidence will uncover a spy plot of unguess ed proportions.

Investigations into Farnsworth' activities extended until they as-Ranger colored girls and boys sumed the aspect of a country-

Murder Motive is Sought in Death Of An Investigator

a possible motive for the shooting home from a camp when the acciof Arthur Hoos, 40, special inves- dent occurred. tigator, were considered today Mrs. Murphy was reported in a

UPON LIFE OF

By United Press

LONDON, July 16.—A middle aged eccentric sprang at King Edward VIII today during a royal procession near Buckingham palace, flourishing a revolver in an apparent attempt to assassinate the king.

Bystanders and police overpowered the man. At Scotland Yard the assailant gave his name as George Andrew Mahon of London, and described himself as a journalist. He is par-tially crippled, middle-aged and

The evidence presented at a hearing in Bow Street police court indicated he is harmless. Mahon was rather incoherent and denied any intention or desire to hurt the king. He said he merely wanted to "protest" but did not say what

The incident occurred while the king was riding his horse at the head of a military parade, return-ing to the palace from ceremonies

Scotland Yard, itself, was not sure what happened Some witnesses said the man hrew a brick-shaped package, which struck the king's horse in the flank, causing the animal to rear. Others thought the man's

The revolver hit the horse. OF DRY AREA Smith Denounces Proration Tactics

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 16.—State Railinformation is to the effect that that threatened to increase the today denounced the commission's every veteran trained in some specification of the commission's death toll to upwards of 4,000 and oil proration procedure at a stateroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith spread new destruction over Amer- wide hearing here and announced

Smith's denunciation came just

Crop Insurance Is Being Planned

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A permanent system of crop insurance, administered by the federal government to protect farmers was learned today from an official

Commodity Supply Termed Sufficient

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The agriculture department today assured the country that despite the drouth there is enough food on hand to feed the nation for the next 12 months. Supplies of many staple commodities, however, are

By United Press

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., July 6.—Louis Murphy, junior United States senator from Iowa, was killed, his wife and two other companions injured today when his automobile plunged over an embankment near here.

Murphy died en route to a hospital, He had been pinned under the machine. Mrs. Murphy was being treated for chest injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, all of DALLAS, July 16.—Murder and Dubuque, Iowa, were returning

driving slowly, she said.

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Howls Of Alarm Can't Keep Americans From Play

It might be a fine thing if every man who wanted to announce that this country has gone, is going, or shortly will go to the dogs could be made first to go to some quiet spot and sit down for a week or so of peaceful meditation.

We have been through a pretty bad time in the last half dozen years, and there is no use trying to pretend that cants. This need and the amount the dew has been on the rose ever since 1929; but we to be paid are determined by those sometimes have a tendency to carry on as if no people in all history had suffered as we have suffered.

Judging by some of the Jeremiads on the printed page first Democratic convention held or the stoical platform, one would imagine that the red- in Texas? A. P., Anderson. coats once more stood on Concord bridge, that the national at Austin, to select delegates to capitol was in ruins, that everything west of the Mississ- the National convention at Balt ippi had sunk into the Pacific ocean, and that the guillo- more. Thirty-five counties wer tine would start clanking on Main street at 9:45 tomorrow represented and the delegates sup morning.

It is easy for us to forget that this America of ours is date getting 4,509. a big country—big, and tough. It has stood up under a great deal of kicking around in the past, and it will stand Texas bill or law change its or up under a great deal more in the future.

It has taken everything from Sherman's march to the sea to Insull's march to Greece, and survived to come

What is happening in the land today? Well, some millions of Americans are looking forward to vacation trips.

They will go rolling over the greatest highways on son more than another? M. K earth, enjoying a sense of complete freedom, as they go, Gonzales. that people of past ages could only dream of; they will | A. The present law is an "old travel through a friendly land, breathing clean winds that age disability law" and not a per have a whole continena to toumble around in; and, if payments based on the needs of they wish, they can go 10,000 miles without once seeing applicants. The same authorit a frontier guard, a soldier in uniform, or a stranger who that creates a law can change cannot greet them in their own tongue.

Other millions are enjoying themselves at home. They are going to baseball games, enjoying the pop-bottle-and-hot-dogs democracy of the bleachers; or they are play
Every man, woman and child in Text should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events the ing golf, or splashing about at some bathing beach, or loafing in serene content on the tree-shaded front porches of 20,000 small towns — and if their country is, as the prophets of alarm assure us, in one terrible fix, the fact seems to have escaped the attention of most inhabitants.

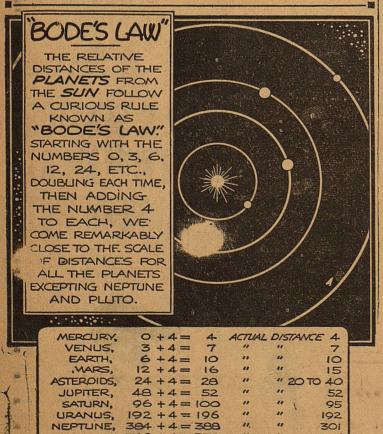
Now all these millions upon millions of people, who all these millions upon millions of people, who all these millions upon millions of people, who are the fact of the manner of

are making a pretty good summer out of it in spite of everything, are just as wise as the Jeremiahs, if not a liltte bit wiser.

They've been through the mill, of course. They know as well as anyone that the last half dozen years have been rocky ones. But they also know that their country has an immense sanity and toughness of fiber which the depression has not destroyed.

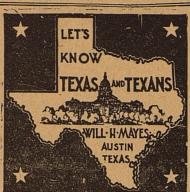
They know, in short, that for all its Black Legions and its Liberty Leagues, its radio demagogs and its tubthumping politicians, it is still a pretty good sort of country to live in - a country that has lived through worse things than the 1930's ever dreamed of, and can do it again if it has to.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BUT NO ONE HAS BEEN ABLE TO GIVE A REASON FOR THE LAW! @ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

BODE'S LAW is one of the mysteries of astronomy. Using the number 10 to represent the distance of the earth from the sun, Bode's Law shows Mercury to be 4, Venus 7, etc. At the time the law was discovered, a large gap existed between the planets Mars and Jupiter, and, since the series of figures showed that a planet should be in this area, astronomers went to work and discovered the attention group companies. covered the asteroid group occupying the space.



only their initials will be printed. Address His great holiness moved his

00? M. K., Gonzales.

A. The "original law" is the law ments not to exceed the sums your question, the amount to be based on the need of appliwho administer the law.

O. When and where was the

A. It was held Feb. 21st. 1848 ported General Cass of Michiga for president, who received in the November election 10,068 vote General Taylor, the Whig cand

Q. Can any amendment to ginal purpose? M. K., Gonzales. A. subsequent legislation r peals or revokes any part of a pre vious law in conflict with it. Con

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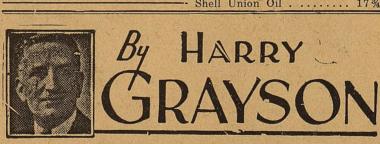
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Life of the Saint Of the Day By REV. S. E. BYRNE

St. Simon was born in the couny of Kent, England, and left his ome when he was but 12 years of age, to live as a hermit in a wilderness nearby. Here he passed 20 years in penance and prayer, and learned from Our Lady that In this column answers will be given to he was to join an order not then inquiries as to Texas history and other known in England. He waited pamatters pertaining to the State and its tiently until the White Friars people. As evidence of good faith inquirers came, and then he entered the Ormust give their names and addresses, but der of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. brethren in the general chapter held at Aylesford, near Rochester. Q. Did the original old-age pen- in 1245, to choose him prior-gension law provide \$30.00 for all eral of the order. In the many eligible applicants over 65 years persecutions raised against the of age, the State to provide \$15.00 new religion, Simon went' with and the Federal Government \$15 .- filial confidence to the Blessed Mother of God. As he knelt in prayer in the White Friars' con-A. The "original law" is the law vent at Cambridge, on July 16, now in force. It provides for paypresented him with the scapular, in assurance of her protection. Many wonderful works were performed by him as a means of showing that this new practice was approved by Our Blessed Lady. St. Simon Stock died at Bordeaux in 1265.

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that any official or athlete aiding as towaway would find himself in hot water. . . . Jack Sharkey's victories over Tony Shucco and Phil Brubaker is encouraging runmistook Discovery for a lightmistook Discovery for a lightmistook Discovery for a lightmistook Discovery for a lightmistook Discovery for a lightdown warriors to take another whirl. . . . The latest is Ben Jeby, who was a synthetic middleweight ruler for a time. . . . latest is Ben Jeby, who was a synthetic middleweight ruler for a time. . . . by winning the Brooklyn Handisch Prosperse has had not a great Aqueduct without being Markle's prosperse has had not a strended.

In California they say that Alice Marble's presence has had not a little to do with the absence of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Hull Jacobs from the Golden State singles in recent years. . . Miss Marble has annexed that title four years in succession. . . . Mrs. Moody, taking time off from her New York art exhibits, went out to her home city of Berkeley, and captured the California mixed doubles, with Edward (Bud) Chandler as her partner. . . It was Mrs. Moody's first appearance in a California state championship in years.

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Tab young Bobby Riggs as a future great, and in the none too distant future, too, judging from the way he defeated Frankie

deprived Wimbledon of a final worthy of that splendid tournament in New York. . . Riggs' ment. . . . However, any lingering doubt in regard to the back west coast tennis followers, who ing doubt in regard to the back injury he suffered in losing to Wilmer Allison in the United States singles last fall having permanently affected Fred Perry's game was dispelled when he repelled Don Budge. . . . The California redhead was as right as could be. . . . He had only the boxer as a youngster.

AMERICA'S Olympic team appears to have everything but transportation. . . Perhaps the committee was a bit premature in its warning to stowaways aboard the Manhattan. . . It announced that they would be kept in the brig and not allowed to land, and that any official or athlete aiding can champion discovered when he

BARON GOTTFRIED VON Parker in the national clay court final and Gregory Mangin in the cle out of place with his first serve match that decided the Nassau

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent bers of the I. C. C. itself, jealous WASHINGTON—Decades ago, a of Eastman's exalted prominence railroad magnate, one Vander- who joined in the fight. bilt, stirred up much resentment when he coined a slogan—"The public be damned!"

long strides of enlightened prog- vestigating railroad financing, and ress have been made since, your Oris P. Van Sweringen, who made attention is called to the reason something of a record as a wizard there is no longer any federal co- of railroad financing, was in the ordinator of transportation, whose nature of a surprise party. job was to point out methods by which railroads could save lots of to dig into the intricacies of the money by modernization and so-called three-billion-dollar Van elimination of waste.

ecutives, railroad labor, and even obstructive tactics when it asked federal officials charged with reg- for information. ulating the railroads ganged up to block continuation of the office

he gave the industry a chance to the committee asked for. effect these ends by itself.

the effect.

of modernization, standardization, and cheaper buying, and sug-gested solutions for the problem "Mr. Van Sweringen happen

profits. Railroad labor unions, their memberships hard hit by unwith operators to oppose continu- celed. ance of the co-ordinator.

THE recent meeting between Senator Wheeler, who is chair-

And finally there were mem-

In case you were thinking that man of the Senate committee in-

Incredible or not, railroad ex-

Hearings were called to put the heat on Mr. Van Sweringen. He of Co-ordinator Joseph B. East- pleaded that he was a very busy They didn't say the public man; he would send his lawyers could be damned, but that was on a Monday, but couldn't get to Washington himself until Tuesday. The committee agreed.

The lawyers asked for a private EASTMAN was empowered to session with Wheeler, which was 15 One who order railroads to consolidate granted. Wheeler was tough and facilities, and otherwise cut out demanded that they sign an agreewaste. Rather than be dictatorial, ment to produce promptly what ffect these ends by itself.

But he kept urging methods out to decide.

A couple of hours later the 24 Heavenly "Mr. Van Sweringen happens to of facilities made obsolete through be in town and would like to talk 29 Horse's feet. 33 Mournful.

uses and trucks.

Railroad executives, under leaIto you privately."

It developed later that Mr. Van dership of J. J. Pelley, decided they were "being told how to run their business." They didn't like At first he emphatically refused At first he emphatically refused

to have their mistakes pointed out to sign any agreement. Wheeler then announced that Van Swerinto stockholders.

Behind them were New York bankers who, acting as railroad fiscal agents, foresaw reduced of contempt proceedings.

The railroad man repented overnight, the agreement was employment, made an agreement signed, and the hearing was can-(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

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e 4 % Corn—No. 2 white, 116-119; Elec B & Sh...... 24 % No. 2 yellow, 108-109. Oats-No 2 red, 50-51; No. 3

erfield is another reason why Chest-

erfield wins.

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Ship from Gloucester To Sail 'Round Horn

By United Press

GLOUCESTER, Mass .- For the States Biological Survey. home port of San Francisco.

reams.

body.

50 Sound of

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16 Dined.

Barley-No. 2, 71-73; No. 3, Bell Rings In Walls; Rat the Offender

By United Press

RALEIGH, N. C .- A Raleigh nan who tied a bell to a rat he had caught in a trap, and turned it loose with the idea of frightening away other rats, succeeded only in keeping his neighbors awake, said George B. Lay of the United

first time in 39 years, a sailing Reports came in that irate vessel has left this famous fishing householders could not sleep beport to go around Cape Horn. It's cause a mysterious bell kept ringthe schooner Wander Bird, whose ing in the walls, attics and owner-skipper, Cap'n Warwick M. basements. One person reported Tompkins, is taking her to her hearing the belled rat a mile away from where it was turned loose.

requires little

26 Small islands.

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35 To obtain.

40 To expand.

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Modern Mermaid

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Fine swim-Holm -14 One who 17 Founded. 21 Sesame. 22 Part of church 23 To glitter.

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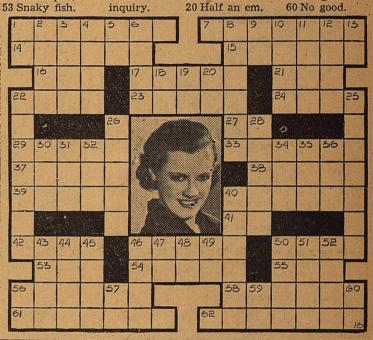
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57 Above. 59 Sun god. 60 No good. 20 Half an em.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

Texas farms and ranches.

Service, is to start a flow of live passage of air current. and the whole community's land other hole has been cut and screen-

70 of these counties made out vided. schedule seven which had to do potatoes, all for home use.

Figures compiled for the state demonstrator commented. from these 70 counties are very revealing; 31,641 acres more of the families in these 70 counties.

he has assembled from the county reports, George E. Adams, assist- BALLINGER-Mrs R. J. Wood, men and women who themselves demonstration agent. lives on Texas farms and ranches. Having come to the conclusion provements by moving her flower 000 since Jan. 1, 1936. that they need this additional acre-'beds from the front yard and un-

home gardens and orchards."

ty, recently.

information from the farm to the Department of Agriculture, and by 10 inches was cut out of the cultural agent. the method was for small groups floor near the back and screen

Mrs. Scallorn says that places Two hundred and four counties for the warm air to pass out of the having been engaged in this work, attic near the roof should be pro-

with gardens, orchards, and sweet the house, through the pantry and crop and to feed the balance to that his shorts were "jus' frivoout into the attic, cools the prod- a brood sow and a litter of pigs lous," but he valued his stolen uct and lessens the loss,"

FORT WORTH — Ready cash counties to supply fruit for the and fryers has filled the pockethome use; and 6,128 acres more rant county, according to Mary tural agent by John Brock, manaof sweet potatoes are needed by Powell, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Linberg received 25 cents

In realising these figures which and 30 cents per pound dressed.

ant state agent, who has had yard demonstrator of the Bethel charge of this project comments: home demonstration club in Run-"These are not the findings of nels county, has made an attrac-der county agricultural and home tive setting for her house, accorddemonstration agents, but of the ing to Myra Tankersley, home there has been little expense for

Mrs. Wood began her yard im-

And so on for a long time, not

didn't get too enthusiastic

about was the extent to which the

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER the satisfaction of being a big

PHILADELPHIA — This year's political conventions resemble religious revivals for many of the delegates.

In Cleveland there were those

office holders gazing wistfully at cently under criminal income tax

the feed-box. Whereas, among indictments, but all basking under the Democratic delegates, the the White House smile since they

chiefs, mayors, U S. marshals, forgetting many others who see district attorneys, sheriffs, and other officials—grimly determined political awakening.

conspicuous in their preponder- ONE thing most of the delegates

THE Democratic party is such a party seemed to be the party of

of groups and individuals that no form speeches, press conferences, one can give any single explana- and all over the place, Farley was

contrary to popular opinion, ears would be cropped after the however, it isn't anywhere near convention, but many wondered as much the desire for a \$5000 or whether it wouldn't have been \$10.000 job which keeps most of best not to let the country get the

these people driving on toward idea that the New Deal was syn-

political preference, but rather onymous with "Farleyism." the desire for power and honor— (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

tion of how it is possible to keep enjoying his big moments.

hodgepodge of differing types Farley. In radio speeches, plat-

postmasters, little cabinet mem-bers, senators, governors, bureau promised to go along. And so on for a long

to hold on to their jobs-were

such a group together

age in food for home consumption, sightly objects from the back yard. Island, on his last trip there in it is logical to expect that 1936 Her sons dug up the yard and will see a considerable increase in sodded it. Native stones were Varied contributions to the mu

SAYERS-Robert Crow, a 4-H ton. Each pantry shelf is made of club boy in Bexar county, inter-The object of this work, which three boards, four inches wide and planted one and one-half acres of piece is a Martin Luther transla demonstration, according to H. F. Zurich, Switzerland, in 1527.

of neighbors to meet and, using wire placed over it. In the cealing, growth," Schlemmer commented prepared schedules, map their own near the front of the pantry, and in a recent report, "and now apther believe by the place of the pantry, and in a recent report, "and now apther believe by the place of the pantry, and the place of the pantry of th pears to be making a much better Negro Admits His crop than usual because of the interplanting."

As a pure strain of corn was planted, Robert Crow expects to select seed corn from this acreage "The draft of air from under for the entire farm for next year's this as an additional club demonstra- watch and ring.

HEARNE.—Thirty-seven acres orchards are needed in these 70 from the sale of 4,000 baby chicks of alfalfa have proven the most for the watch in his pocket. profitable crop of its size on the home tables; 20,716 more acres of book of Mrs. T. R. Linberg, poul- Deming farm near Hearne, accordgarden are needed in these 70 try demonstrator for the Everman ing to an account given V. L. sistant District Attorney Allie counties to supply vegetables for home demonstration club in TarSandlin, Robertson county agriculPeyton asked.

ger of the farm. Brock stated that over 100 Poper pound for the fryers on foot lan China hogs have been pastured on the alfalfa for over a year and that from 20 to 60 young mules have grazed it constantly and yet it has been necessary to mow some

> The farm manager says that feeding the hogs, and that swine sales have amounted to over \$1,-

Ohio Museums Pioneer Relics Are Viewed by Many

p lican party.

Washington.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska, elected a Republican, but most independent of all senators.

Deal was embarking on a holy crusade against the hosts of darkness and that only its victory could preserve the welfare of the made fortunes these last wears by selling their influence

meeting was crowded with ex- Orleans, some of them until re-

brought up from the river and two seum, however, have widened its title of "program planning project," men and women in the rural communities of Texas have been meeting during the last six months and analyzing land use customs on the control of the data of the cans of food in my ventilated pantry never sweat nor rust," said Mrs. E. T. Scallorn, home food supply demonstration club in Caldwell countrols and analyzing land use customs on the cans of food in my ventilated pantry never the side back of the house. Many foundation plantings have been put out. She has spent \$2.35 on the part of the pa

The museum's most valuable was inaugurated by the Extension set one inch apart to allow for white corn with cowpeas as a club tion of the Bible, printed at interest in the state.

The largest object in the mu seum is a Stanley Steamer, built "This corn is making excellent in 1895,. Royd E. Caylor is the

Shorts Are 'Frivolous'

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—Arthur Johnson, negro, said in Justice Court

Earl Garnett, negro, was arrested by officers who said he had Johnson's ring and a pawn ticket

"He had on my undershirt," Arthur declared.

"They wasn't worth much," Arthur replied. "They was jus' friv-

> JAIL NEEDED AT LAST By United Press

BUFFALO, Texas - Buffalo completed its first jail just in of it several times to keep it ten- time. It was completed one afternoon. That night six persons were put behind the bars.

OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

PHILADELPHIA — This year's political conventions resemble religious revivals for many of the delegates.

In Cleveland there were those who believed very sincerely that they were sitting in on a rebirth and moral regeneration of the Republican party.

The Democratic party, which professes a greater idealism than the G O. P., is the party off. Senator Bob Wagner of New York, whose heart beats for his fellow men as regularly as that of any politician who ever came to Washington.

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Senator George Norris of Nebraska, elected a Republican, but most independent of all senateva. All the outstanding Washington beats and that only its victory could preserve the welfare of the common people.

It would be much easier to believe in the altruism of those politicians if you didn't know who they were.

One of the biggest differences between the two conventions is the fact that the Republican meeting was crowded with excoffice holders gazing wistfully at ordinary the first of the late Huey Long's machine in New Orleans, some of them until resemble the political party.

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something for a rainy day by borrowing an umbrella and forgetting to return it but you"re surely not sav-ing anything by having faulty breaks. There are times when you want to stop and stop NOW. Let us look over your brakes—also your steering gear. "Say it with brakes and save the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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THE Venetians guarded well the secret of mirror making. All factories producing mirrors were located on the isolated island of Murano, and no foreigners were allowed to set foot on the island. But after many years the secret escaped. Four glassworkers were bribed by certain interests in France to run away from Venice and take their mirror-making art to that country.

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Arkansas Gives

By United Press

enter the state, to acquaint visi- made—a typical pioneer home. obtain information of points of dance tunes, will be on duty a

log cabin to show progress made the state. in the state. The cottages will In the cottages will be large

logs, constructed without nails.

roof will be whole. LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- "Wel- fireplace with cooking crane, a ome Stations" are being built by single postbed with leather thongs he Arkansas Centennial Commis- for a mattress and perhaps a split ion where all major highways bottom chair or two-all hand tors with the Centennial and to An old fiddler, playing square

all times for entertainment of Side-by-side are being built a travelers through the federal 1936 modern cottage and an 1836 theater project now operating in

ave souvenir information booths panels of pictures of various

cabins will be built of hand-hewn be shown on a huge map that Before being sentenced Robbins The log cabins will resemble leisure.

Century Review those seen in pictures of the Arkansas Treveler, except that the they probably will be erected at Robbins now believes he has oof will be whole. the Texas Centennial Central Experfected a practical plan for at They will have a dirt floor, open position at Dallas, and at other "portable" thermo-cold camp repoints throughout the United frigerator for hunters, fishermen, States in an effort to advertise motorists, picknickers and vacathe centennial, authorities say.

Kidnaper In Prison Works On Invention plication for commutation of sen-

By United Press

walls have failed to retard the inwhere souvenirs will be sold. The beauty spots. Their locations will as "finger man" in the Leon worn. This year's style is "Hot Gleckman kidnaping in St. Paul. Tamala" hats.

the tourists may study at their was working on plans for a port leisure. was working on plans for a port able "canned cold" camp refriger-

Plans for his invention were placed before the state pardon board in connection with his api

STILLWATER, Minn. Prison RODEO HAT STYLES CHANGE OF

ventive efforts of Albert A. Rob- RENO.—Rodeo fashion note: bins, serving a 25-year prison term Ten-gallon hats are no longer

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Ranger, Texas

So Much for Love

by NARD JONES

IT was 5 o'clock in the muning and Helena Derrik, attired in a white swim suit, was poised for a dive. In another moment, using her lithe body as a knife, she would slit the water below her. But just now she stood thinking how nice it was to be 20 and full of health.

And . . . in love.

She described a graceful arc and left scarcely a ripple to mark the spot where that arc had termi nated. Then, far out from the lake shore, the smart white rul ber cap appeared on the surface Heena's arms, looking longer tha they were, began a perfect rhyth mic stroke that brought her to the Toat again. Easily she hoiste perself from the water and bega moothing out her suit, squeezin Tittle rivulets of lake water down er flawless legs.

Wading ashore from the float Helena stooped to retrieve a bright coolie jacket from the sand. Swinging it around her shoulders, she started off at a run toward the big lodge which was set back from the lake in the cool shadows of the towering trees.

"Well!" she heard a voice remark, "I thought I was the early Dird-but I perceive I'm just a lazy piker!"

which they had been much to-

WPA Wage Rates



Helena

knew such things did happen. So the whole thing a great joke, and She looked up to see Peter Hen- why not to her? "But I'd better only a few studied the pamphlets. derson watching her from the be careful," she had warned her- "Why should I worry myself to eranda of the lodge. He stood, self during the sleepless night. death after hours?" Maisie Jensen tall and handsome, with a robe of "This is the first time I've been had asked Helena. "Old man Heloweling wrapped around his ath- away from the store—really away vig pays me for eight hours a day in the world. What do you say Letic frame. Even in the weak from it—and it may be that I'm —and that's what I'm giving him.

had met Peter Henderson on a Helvig's. She had been wise in Friday morning. Now this was taking home the little pamphlets Saturday morning—and she was in love with him!

Landes had been wise in sonnel Manager.

"Good morning, Helena," Miss reactioned his but that it was to have not only that it was to have not only that it was to have not only reactions that it was to have not only that it was to have not only reactions that it was to have not only reactions.

trator H. P. Drought.

a little giddy!"

It had, indeed, been a sleepless night. In lieu of sleep, Helena tarily, Helena slowed her pace, eonscious of a queer feeling around her heart. "It's so absurd that he can do this to me," she told herself. "I've known him ardly 24 hours . . ."

No more and no less."

It did seem as if Maisie got along quite as well as Helena Derrik. Both received the same salary, and certainly Helena obtained no more concessions than the years she had worked in Helvig's big department store, and it was only this spring that she had been a sleepless night. In lieu of sleep, Helena had found herself in the sportswear department. This department of Helvig's big organization was hardly more than one corner of the "labeless, Helena took Miss Landes sent only this spring that she had been riously; and she studied the multi-Absurd, perhaps, but it was only this spring that she had been given a department of her own. True, it was a small department, but it was a small department, but it was an important one—specially during the ensuing hours, in which they had been rough to the summer with the summer and during the ensuing hours, in which they had been rough to the summer with the summer and during the ensuing hours, in which they had been rough to the summer and summer and summer than one corner of the "la-dies" ready-to-wear"—but it was a glamorous corner, done in a silvered pamphlets entitled, "Getting the Customer's Confidence," and "Courtesy," and, "You Are in Helvig's to Sell—Not to Marry." Then one day, quite suddenly, toward outdoor activities on the summer than the summer and the summer than the summer and the summer than the summ Then one day, quite suddenly, toward outdoor activities on the Helena was called into Miss Lanpart of young women, had been gether, this attract on had come to been mise to pay strict attention to the ultimatums of Miss was foolish. Helena had astrongly the personnel manager of the door marked Perment, and cautioned his buyer.

Nevertheless, Helena Derrik jority of the girls seemed to think come to the point at once. "Helena, (To Be Continued)

you know anything about "Why, I I'm afraid not."

Helena had falter know some-"Surely you m. thing about them," Miss Landes urged. "At least you know what a smart woman should wear for swimming and tennis and-" she waved her hand vaguely, "well, badminton?"

"Y-yes, I think I do." Miss Landes replaced her spec-tacles. "Good! And before fall you can learn something about the winter sports, too." She smiled at Helena. "You see, Miss Little in the sportswear department is leaving the first of the month. I thought you might like to have her

Helena Derrik had gasped. The sportswear department was one of the most important in Helvig's. It was important not so much because of the volume of business, but because of the fact that it drew the daughters of wealthier families in the city.

"You realize, of course," Miss Landes said, "what the sportswear department means. Its customers are chiefly young girls with money to spend-young girls who can influence their families to maintain an account at Helvig's . . . or not maintain an account at Helvig's."

"But, Miss Landes, I-" "It's my opinion," went on the personnel manager imperturbably, 'that you can handle the sports wear department even better than Miss Little. You are good-lookng, and you've that healthy, outdoor look that a girl in that department ought to have. But that's not what convinced me. Helena I've watched you in our personne classes. You strike me as a girl who is anxious to get somewhere "I'd like to try it, Miss Landes.

"OUT OUR WAY" -BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams					
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.		
Dallas	57	38	.600		
Houston	50	40	.556		
Beaumont	50	40	.556		
Tulsa		45	.541		
Oklahoma City	50	44	.532		
San Antonio		51	.420		
Fort Worth	37	54	.407		
Galveston	34	56	378		

Yesterday's Results Túlsa 3, Houston 1.

Fort Worth at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Galveston,

Dallas at Beaumont, rain. Today's Schedule Fort Worth at San Antonio. Dallas at Beaumont.

Oklahoma City at Galveston. Tulsa at Houston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Washington 44 38 Boston45 39 Chicago 40 40 Philadelphia 28 51

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 5-4, New York 1-7. Boston 11-9, St. Louis 3-1. Chicago 6, Washington 4.

St. Louis 24 54

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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	Cincinnati	.41	38	.519
	New York	.41	41	.500
	Boston	.39	43	.476
	Philadelphia	.31	49	.398
	Brooklyn	.28	55	.33
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Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 4-14. Chicago 2, Boston 0. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3.

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

BRITISH TAILORS BUSY

By United Press

LONDON. - Athough there communities for the type of work now goes to his granddaughter, don's fashionable tailoring firms clothes because of "shortage" in

THE "DOG DAYS" start in July.

with your car's mileage-un-

less you use a fuel tailored to

the weather. If you don't want

part of your gas to go out the

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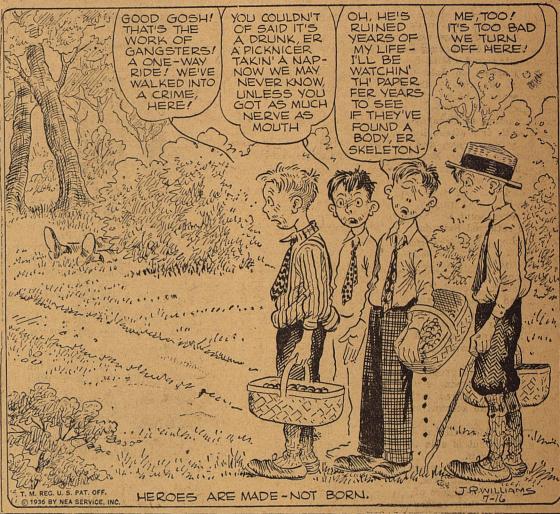
Birth of Child On Isle of Corsica

By GORDON W. SHEARER

AUSTIN.—When Jose Navarro Corsicana publisher, at its head. was born on the Isle of Corsica, The committee called on Gov. legislature—so bitter at times that the Texas Centennial, including Pat M. Neff. He called a state-the whole project seemed doomed. Fort Worth's frontier celebration, wide mass meeting. It created Most dangerous obstacle was really started. Jose was the the original "Texas Centennial rivalry of communities for the father of Jose Antonio Navarro, Governing Board of One Hun-celebration. Unable to agree themparticipant in the Texas Revolu- dred." tion. Navarro county was named The committee kept the idea able act

should be observed. A committee erally \$5,000,000 was suggested as

By Williams



Started Centennial United Press Staff Correspondent was named with Lowry Martin, the proper sum.

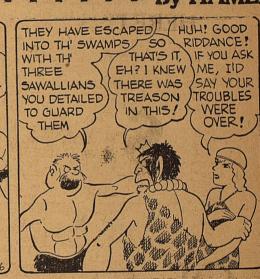
for him. Corsicana, its county proached it was decided more than seat, was named for Corsica bealive. As centennial year cause Navarro's father had been mittee sought state aid. The con-Texas advertising clubs met in Corsicana in 1923. The town's name brought up the topic of Texstitution prohibited private grants. as history. That brought up the grant for centennial observance. No amount was specified. Gen-

> Then began a fight before the Most dangerous obstacle was selves, legislators passed a remark-

ALLEY OOP - - - -

- - - By HAMLIN









MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





BUT AT THAT INSTANT, A SHOT RINGS OUT! FIRED AT A DISTANCE, FROM ABOVE, THE BULLET ZIPS THROUGH THE TARBOOSH OF THE EGYPTIAN CAPTAIN!



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



ARE YOU SURE SURE! MR. BLICK SAID STRAIGHT YOU HAVEN'T AHEAD ON THIS GOT THE LEVER WAS FOR MOTOR IN WARD AND REVERSE STRAIGHT BACK NUTTY? WAS REVERSE





hour will be paid workers on Texas Works Progress Administration general occupational titles in the with the filing of final papers in projects during the new program officially started July 1, it was an Texas workers will be paid the was that of Thomas Morlan Ham-Cover Wide Range officially started July 1, it was announced today by State Administrator H. P. Drought communities for the type of work now goes to his granddaughter don's fashionable tailoring firms Employment division officials they are doing instead of the se- Elizabeth Lumbers, and her broth- declare they are being forced to SAN ANTONIO.—Wage rates were completing schedules of curity wage which they received er, Leonard Lumbers Jr., of To- turn down many orders for new ranging from 20 cents to \$1 per hourly rates established for four under the first WPA program. ronto. out Texas, it was established range for the four occupational titles as follows:

Unskilled labor, 20 to 35 cents; intermediate, 40 to 50 cents; skilled, 65 cents to \$1; professional and technical, 75 cents to \$1.

Provided for by the congressional act which prolonged the life of the WPA, these rates are subject to adjustment in communities where they are found to be in error, Drought said. Data obtained from federal, state and county agencies, labor groups, trade unions, employers and their organizations, municipal authorities and other related groups were used to establish prevailing hourly rates of

"I should like to make it clear that prevailing hourly wages are determined in the communities themselves and not by the WPA," Drought declared.

Although in most instances workers will be paid a higher hourly wage, monthly earnings of individual workmen will remain the same as under the first program. These earnings, therefore, will range from a minimum of \$21 for unskilled workers in rural counties to a minimum of \$75 for professional and echnical workers in metropolitan counties.

Payment will be made only for time actually worker, but workers will be allowed every reasonable opportunity to make up time lost due to weather conditions or temporary interruptions in the operation of projects in order to earn scheduled monthly earnings at the determined hourly wage rate.

As in the first program, maximum hours of work for project workers will be eight hours per day, 40 hours per week and 140 hours per month.
"Briefly," Drought said, "adop-

tion of prevailing hourly wage rates will mean that in most instances workers will be required to put in fewer hours at their tasks but their semi-monthly pay checks will bring them the same amount of money they earned as security wage workers. The hours to be worked at the determined hourly rate by any worker will be sufficient to total the monthly earnings as prescribed but in no case will they exceed 140 per

ESTATE SETTLED IN 40 YEARS

GREENSBURG, Ind. - Forty

CHEANEY

The farmers are real busy in July 5 and crops are looking fine.

Dean Gentry and Miss Delta

The Control of the Property of Lee were married on July 6 at little Misses Gentry visited Grand-

The Pentecostal people are having a meeting at Cheaney every night with fair attendance. Miss Mary Henderson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Gentry, will return to her home in Fort Worth this week.

J. R. Blackwell and wife were shopping in Ranger Saturday. Friday and returned Saturday.

last Wednesday and went to work Minnie Bell Roberson paid Miss Thursday. He may move his fam- Tina Knight a short visit Friday

Thursday, where her husband has munity Friday. been at work for some time.

Ranger were at Cheaney the past ternoon. went to Ranger Tuesday evening day.

gore are visiting their father and all went kodaking. here are canning a nice lot of fruit by the Holiness people of Frankell as Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have a and Rocky Point. real fine crop of fruit in their or- Several visited in the home of

ited Mrs. Ora Gentry and family night with Irvin L. Wilson. They the last week-end.

Joe Tucker has been on the sick Friday morning.

Mrs. Price Richardson of Runnels county is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Campbell, and family. Mrs. Ernest Calvert is making

preparations to attend the farmtheir crops since the fine rain on July 5 and crops are looking fine tion next week. We all wish her

Stephenville. We wish for them a ma Browning Tuesday morning. Harold Ham is working for his

SAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight visited their daughters, Mrs. H. O. Dick Weekes went to Kilgore Flynn and Mrs. D. B. Smith of the riday and returned Saturday.

Tom Kimbrough went to Rankin

Miss Bimp Polan and J. D. and Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price.

afternoon. Aaron Cozart moved Mrs. L. J. L. Polan and Clyde Fisher Browning and family to Crane last were punching cattle in this com-

Miss Bimp Polan visited Miss R. L. Page and associates of Minnie Bell Roberson Monday aft-

Glenn Knight visited his cousins, A good many from around here Lois and Doris Morgan, Wednes

to hear Governor Allred make a Miss Rossie Lee Morris has had talk and render an account of his the mumps the past week but is

better now. Mrs. Flora Blackwell has been Miss Tina, Dennell, Glenn and on the sick list but is able to be Clifford Knight, Miss Red Roberson, J. D. Roberson, Doyle Lee Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman of Roberson, E. D. Roberson and Coffeyville, Kan., and Mrs. Etta Miss Tempie Dean visited Miss Britton and two daughters of Kil-Bimp Polan Sunday afternoon and

grandfather, Uncle Cicero Weekes, for an indefinite time, and while Breckenridge courthouse Sunday

chard here on the old R. L. Weekes Miss Atta Frances Graves Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod of We regret that Mr. and Mrs. C.

iting Mr. Elrod's home Saturday have left this community to make nounces that motor vacationing their home in Ranger. Jim Gentry of Stephenville vis- Truman Harrell spent Friday per cent above last year and is

list but is reported doing fine. We Miss Aline Lewis of Frankell, hope to see him able to attend the who has just undergone an operabarbecue next Saturday at the tion, is now at her home and improving nicely.

ALAMEDA

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boney of Stephens county, and Mrs. Annie Patterson of Santo, and sister and husband of California visited in the Harry Deal home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood and son visited his parents Wed-

We had a good rain Sunday. The farmers are busy with their

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price were in Eastland

Most everyone in this community was in Ranger for the 4th. Mrs. J. L. Brown spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelly and daughter and son and family of Proctor, visited her sister, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Brown's mother, Mrs. Ewing, is visiting her. Bob Cross and Bud Andry and Harry Deal were in Gorman Sat-

J. C. and Genovia Lockhart of Sweetwater visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton. Shirley Brown visited in the Harry Deal home Monday.

Harry Deal and G. W. Pilgrim and daughter were in Ranger Sat

Joe Jones was in Gorman Fri-

More Tourists Seeing Europe In

WASHINGTON. - The Amer-Huckaby, Erath county, were vis- D. Stagner and Jessie B. Morris ican Automobile Association anabroad is running more than 50 three times greater than the 1933

also returned from Fort Worth The statement was based on a report made by E. G. Sparrow, foreign representative of the national motoring body. Sparrow whose headquarters are in Paris, Try Our Want-Ads! said that predictions made early

Woman Sheriff to Be Hangman



duty, she declares, so Mrs Florence Thompson, above, Daviess county, Ky., sheriff, will spring the trap for Rainey Bethea, 23, slayer of an aged woman. Bethea is sentenced to die July 31 at Owensboro. Mrs. Thompson, mother of four children, was named sheriff when her husband died in April.

Own Automobiles foreign travel season are being more than fulfilled and that foreign travel season are being maintenance of present levels for the rest of 1936 would establish a new high record in the number of Americans shipping their cars across the ocean for foregin tour-

> "Never before," he said, "have European governments offered so many facilities and inducements to tourists, particularly those traveling in their own cars."



5) (1) 5) 5. RANGER

Sat., July 18th, 4 p. m.

South Austin Street

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Delightful Birthday Party

Monette Fontaine was the honored guest Tuesday, July 14, when her mother, Mrs. W. C. Fontaine,

tured by a series of games and Deffebach.

After viewing the cake which was Dinner Party Celebrates with yellow trimming of Birthday of Mrs. M. E. Lee iny doves and flowers and yelow candles, pictures of the group were taken, and the honoree was at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. resented gifts from her friends. M. E. Lee of Cheaney celebrated Refreshments consisting of cake, her eightieth birthday recently, of Denison whom she joined at ce cream and punch were served when the occasion terminated in a to the following: Vivian Cooper, family reunion. Ann Matthews, Aline and Billy Jo Old-fashioned games had an in-Stafford, Anita and Worth Carlin, teresting part in the afternoon so-Jackie Jenson, Jackie Littlefield, cial and those attending were Billy Jean Crawley, Mary Frances Mrs. Fannie Pendergrass of Mor- of Rev. J. A. Lovell, Honored Ohr, and Monette Fontaine.

Bridge Affair Compliments

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Ranger. Taylor of Neodsha, Kan., their * * * *
house hosts Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wil- Visiting in Ranger Before iams entertained with a bridge Trip to New York City happenings of the week.

ers were used in decorations.

A refrshment plate of tuna fish W. Shelton. salad, sandwiches, and iced tea was served Messrs. and Mmes. Ar- Mrs. M. R. Newnham Elected thur Williams, J. B. Houghton, W. First Vice President of National W. Webb, Joe Taylor, and Mrs. Association of Dunning Teachers
Glenn Williams and D. W. WilMrs. M. R. Newnham, instructor
District Meeting at Mineral Wells

* * * * Y. W. A. Hour Spent In Outdoor Entertainment

ogether members of the Y. W. A. July 9-11, in the Palm Room of bers of Central Baptist Church was the Adolphus Hotel. turned into a very pleasant out- With 400 teachers in attendance opened the meeting and introduced for their college education

Phippen served as general convention chairman

The three days brought a wonderful series of programs perhaps the most outstanding, Musical Extravaganza created and staged by door entertainment Tuesday eve- Myrtle McKay, originator, assisted ning when a swim and watermelon by the Schubert choral club.

feast was held at the Willows. The spacious stage created much The sponsor, Mrs. T. J. Ander- attention and admiring glances assisted by Misses Alda Mae and present were Misses Ora Mae Mc-tractively arranged for the 20 son, acted as hostess and those with 10 beautiful pianos at-quilting. Priscilla Miller entertained at a Gee, Kathleen Porter, Jean Boat- young men pianists who offered children's party to celebrate her sixth birthday.

Gee, Kathleen Porter, Jean Boats young men planists who offered wright, Effie Mae Williams, Dorspecial numbers.

othy Neville, Velma Brown, Inez Mrs. Newnham returned to Dal-Baker, Billie Sumerall, Cuba las Wednesday afternoon for a

to 6 at the Fontaine home, 1111 Crabb, Neta Faye Huffman, Dor- continued study under Jean War-Desdemona boulevard, was fea- othy Christian, and Mrs. Vernon ren Carrick of Portland, Ore. The enlarged and revised Dunning course of improved music is swift ly gaining more and more recognition throughout its huge field.

A delightful dinner party held Miss Pearl Shelton and Friends of Denison Visit Fort Worth

Fort Worth, had a very pleasant day in the latter city Tuesday.

Miss Vada Gray, Bride-elect

Women of Gospel Center enterton, Mrs. Bertie Sparks of Lubbock, Mrs. Ida Ross, Mrs. Avie Lingle, O. G. Lee, E. F. Lee, O. Belknap, Ingram street, Wednes- olis, determined to reach Phoenix Tonigh ous shower honoring Miss Vada sity of Arizona next fall.

The colors of white and blue hunting and fishing enroute. party at their home, one of the Mrs. Eva Springer and Charles were employed throughout the most delightful informal social Conley of Tampa, Fla., are visiting house and repeated in the array olis, the boys planned to follow ly-organized All-Stars. in the home of their sister, Mrs. G. of gifts presented the honoree. Pretty bouquets of garden flow- W. Shelton, North Marston street. Appropriate games were played then on down into the Ohio and After staying here a week they and as the pleasant entertainment finally along the Mississippi to W. E. Kellett, 3b... 5 0 Mrs. Glenn Williams made high will go to New York city for a drew to a close thec o-hostesses, New Orleans. core, low by Weldon Webb, and month before returning to Florida. Misses Jo Belknap and Esda Rog-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. ice cream and cake. The guest to Orange, Texas, then down the Gilkey, If 4 group of members of the church ico. The boys plan to paddle and friends.

Mrs. M. R. Newnham, instructor District Meeting at Mineral Wells nix will be made by automobile. of the Dunning system, has been The Wednesday afternoon meetelected first vice president of the ing of Alexander Grovs No. 1954 cipally in Indiana waters, prepar-National Association of Dunning of Woodmen Circle, brought many ed the boys for the long journey. Teachers, at a recent meeting of interesting topics which engrossed

a splendid convention was enjoyed. the district manager, Mrs. Freda Miss Sallie Graves of Dallas acts Fowler of Mineral Wells, who disas president of Dunning teachers cussed general plans for the disclub, and Mrs. Laud German trict convention which convenes at Mineral Wells Sept. 10. The local grove will take part, having

Mrs. Annie Vaughn was winner

home July 22.

Auditors for the grove are to game.

or the meeting.

Boys In Canoe On A 3,200 Mile Trip

By United Press

Phoenix, Arizona.

the White River to the Wabash,

From the Louisiana city the personnel was composed of a large Sabine River to the Gulf of Mex- Trantham, rf 3 through the Inter-Coastal Canal Bigsby, p 4 and the Bayou to Houston, Tex. The trip from Houston to Phoe-

Nine years of canoeing, prin-Everett was graduated from D. Williams, sf 4 year lated. They have been work-Mrs. Edna Williamson, guardian ing saving money for the trip and

Woods Grocery in Wins Wednesday

The Lone Star Gas team of of the quilt just recently finished Ranger defeated Piggly Wiggly of by members of the grove. All day Eastland at Municipal Field Wedsessions have been held and a nesday night by a score of 16 to larger part of the time devoted to 11 in the first game of a double-Mrs. Edna Williams will act as cery defeated Ibex by a score of hostess for a luncheon at her 13 to 7 in the second seven-inning

Twelve members were present triples and doul es being registerwith three home runs and several Theatre in "The Unguarded Errors were about evenly divided, with four being chalked up by Piggly Wiggly and five by Lone

Woods Grocery scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second, two in the fourth and five in the fifth to take an early lead, INDIANAPOLIS .- Two Indian- while Ibex was held scoreless the apolis boys are paddling a canoe first three innings. They put over today on a 3,200-mile trip to one tally in the fourth and three each in the fifth and sixth and Everett and Paul Dye, 20 and went scoreless again in the 19, respectively, embarked on seventh, when the side was retired Klaunin, one of a group of sea-

Tonight the playoff for the first W. Lee, W. H., J. I. and J. L. Lee, day afternoon with a miscellane- in time to enroll in the Univer- half championship will be staged because of his family. between Caddo, winner in the run-Gray, of Eastland, bride-elect of the Rev. Mr. J. A. Lovell.

Gray, of Eastland, bride-elect of the Rev. Mr. J. A. Lovell.

Gray, of Eastland, bride-elect of the S. Stages, with plenty of camping for while Friday night the Hanlon S. Eglantine, a freighter lost at stages, with plenty of camping for while Friday night the Hanlon team, one of the best in this part aboard. The reported tragedy oc-

> The box score: Piggly Wiggly— AB. H. R. E. Bennett, sf 5 B. Kellett, ss 4 Turner, cf 4 Chalker, c 3 Faircloth, sf

Lone Star Gas— AB. H. R. E. Davenport, cf 2 Faircloth, lf 4 H. King, ss 4 McConnell, p. 4 A. Williams, 2b 4 Seymour, rf 3 R. O. King, cf 2

G. Childress, 1b 3 Price, p 4 2 R. Cox, cf 4 0 E. Minyard, sf 4 1 Langley, lf 3 2 N. Childress, rf 3 1 1

White, c 4 Arnett, 3b 3 Morris, p 4 Gideon, lf 4
Marchbanks, 2b 4 Barr, 1b 4 0

State Tax Rate to Be Determined By

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex.-What burden o 16 cents. That is hardly likely exas tax payers this year will become known this week. Several months ago a reduction was in ight. Then the State Board of Education apportioned an addicional dollar to schools. That used

ip more than \$1,500,000 which it was thought would be on hand as a surplus to start computing the The state school tax will deend on what the Board of Educaion does this week about the 1936 1937 apportionment. How much he other variable taxes will be already is known—they will be the

maximum possible under the

tate constitution. The school apportionment is the amount per scholastic to be given chools by the state to supplement ocal school taxes. There are aproximately 1,555,000 names on he scholastic census. Each dollar pportioned takes \$1,555,000 out the treasury.

The state ad valorem tax for eneral revenue will be 35 cents n each \$100 of assured value. The tax to pay Confederate penions will be seven cents. Last ear the state school tax levy was

It was believed that this year he school levy could be reduced Commissioner Precinct 1: to 16 cents. That is harly likely since the extra \$1,555,000 that would have been on hand will all gone. How much the tax will e depends on whether the Board Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: gain makes an initial allotment f \$17.50 or allots \$18.50 or more. he Attorney General ruled that 17.50 is not a maximum.

Formal setting of the tax rate will be made by an automatic tax l

Heavy hitting was featured in Today is the last chance to meet at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Shirley Friday afternoon at 1
getting 15 hits to 17 for Lone Star,
chot Tone at the Arcadia

> Man, "Returned From the Dead" Is Sorry He Did

> > By United Press

Hour."

Ends Today

men who "returned from the dead," was very sorry he "died"

sea last February with 33 men curred in a terrific typhoon 160 miles east of the Japanese coast during a voyage from Houston to Yokahama. "Its mighty funny now

think of being reported dead but board. Its members are the Gov-State Comptroller, and State Treasurer. Their board duties are strictly ministerial. So much so that the board is designated the Automatic Tax Board. The board must follow a formula. Money unexpended under current appropriations becomes a nest egg for another year. The school apportionment is part of the needed amount. An estimated revenue from special taxes is arrived at by taking the receipts for half of the present year and the last half of the preceding year.

total of money needed. Valuations crew were lost at sea. are received from county tax assessors and a tax levied large enough to produce the net amount 0 needed.

The state automatic tax board is expected to meet July 20 to do the computing. Expected is the AB. H. R. word. Usually the time is postponed because the reports of val-1 ues are not complete. A second 1 notice has been sent out by the 0 State Comptroller to Tax Assessors asking speed. Reports already 1 received indicate that the valuations are running about the same 1 as those a year ago when the total was \$3,191,608,320 (b) after deducting homestead exemptions. Special taxes are showing a decided increase. Tax relief, if given, will come from them.

> **Political** Announcements

The Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject the Action of the Democratic =

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

Tax Board Soon For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

> Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

For Representative, 106th District: AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct: JOHN BARNES



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when I sailed into Yokahama and read that I was dead it made me very sad on account of my family," said Klaunin.

The storm, he related, brought the Houston sea captain a scroll of honor from the Japanese government for standing by a Japanese ship in distress. The foreign vessel was out of fuel oil and asked to be towed. A storm came up and the tow rope broke.

In the midst of the typhoon, the Eglantine circled the troubled Japanese craft to aid in case of emergency, while high seas decommissioned the Americans' radio. After waiting vainly for a reply from the Eglantine, company This, too, is deducted from the agents reported the captain and

TOO DRY AFTER FLOOD

By United Press CLARINGTON, O .- This town hasn't fully recovered from the effects of the March floods, which left a scarcity of soft water. During the week after the high water, cisterns were pumped out. There

has been only one real rin since TRY Our Want-Ads!

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Just North of Main Street

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN LOST—Pair of glasses, shell frame in black case. Notify J. F.

Warren, Olden. Reward. 3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE WANTED-Middle aged woman

for general housework. Mrs. N. E.

Work, Breckenridge highway. 7—SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-

ston st., Ranger. MONEY TO LEND on autos.

C. E. Maddocks & Co. 12-WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel. WANT TO BUY your second-hand

furniture. We pay cash. Reeves Furniture Co., 206 W. Eighth St., Cisco, Texas.

WANTED-We want to buy your old gold. Ken Umberson, Jeweler. 13-For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Furniture, bolts, and gaskets. 916 Blackwell road.

SALE on Victrola Records. Special, 4 for 50c. We are closing sale soon. Ken Umberson, Jew-

eler, Ranger. FOR SALE-Ice cold watermelons. Traders Grocery & Market.

FOR SALE A nice four room

modern house in Olden. 21/2 acres

with lots of fruit. C. E. Maddocks. FOR SALE—Three ice boxes, \$5 each; one electric Victrola in good order, \$15; two battery radio and Victrola combination sets, \$10 each. Ken Umberson, Jeweler.

FOR SALE-Second-hand galvanized corrugated sheet iron; lumber, mostly 2x8 and 2x6. See Edwin George Jr., phone 105 or 142.

Vacation time is here. The family car is piled high with baggage and you're off for two weeks ... to the seashore, the mountains, the lakes ... or maybe you'll play gypsy and wander the world with a road-map.

But no matter what you do, or where you go, you'll need to stock up before you leave. There'll be many things to buy-sunburn lotion, bathing caps, a traveling bag, a new tire. There'll be many things to plan-places to see, and places to stop.

Read the advertisements first-the travel advertisements which mention hotels and comfortable places to eat and sleep. Read the advertisements of Vacation Specials-equipment that you must have if you're going to enjoy every day away.

It's surprising what a help the advertisements are. They tell you of savings . . . they post you on the newest improvements ... they remind you of things you might have forgotten . . . and they make your two weeks with pay, pay MORE!

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