that reminds me ...

What is believed to be an all ave belon time record for high heat was realtogether gistered between three and four o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the thermometer hit 115, according to J. A. Beard, official weather man for Eastland. Everybody knew it was hot and plenty hot. Those who didn't look at the thernometer were lucky because if they had seen what they saw it ED BROKE would simply have made them hotter. Even threatening clouds for while failed to shake the red mercury down a particle . . . When Old Sol does come through something happens. There is an old legend that the sun is stronger than the wind. To prove it the wind and sun got into an arguent so they decided to test the thing on a man going down the treet with his coat on. The wind me first and the harder it blew the more the man pulled his coat around him . . . Then came the sun's time, and in a few minutes sol got to throwing out blazrays and made it hotter and ter. Finally the man threw off is coat and everything else he

> Weather like this is bound to n't believe it will be long before nething in the manner of rain d probably stormy weather will

d on. The wind shook hands the old sol and said, "you win."

John D. Harvey is walking und all excited and rightfully as brand new twins arrived at no doubt John feels "the more the club in weekly session.

orrior." Best wishes to Mr. and Jim Horton of Eastland, was Merrier." Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and the tiny tots.

> Representative Patman will inde the field of political activity ing featured. the 17th district in behalf of eresting. His speaking date for Popular numbers were played. Castland will be given in a special nouncement. Patman was the fight in Congress.

Work on the Federal Postoffice building will be among the many consider that phase. other major and attractive buildings of the city. Blanton had much ject for our community.

There is nothing particularly grong in a member of Congress ing out and speaking on behalf of another Congressman. No more than a speaker going through the state or nation and invading states and counties in behalf of president, governor or any other state or national officeholder. We might as well tell a speaker to stay out of our county who is speaking in behalf of a governor nd tell them to stay out, that we can decide for ourselves who we want for governor or president, and if we want speakers we'll furnish them from our own county speak in our own county. After the office of congressman afcts the entire nation and is not onfined to one particular district the discharge of his duties.

In justice to Hon. Clyde L. Garrett, candidate for Congress the district tournament include the Brownwood Lions, West exas ade a wonderful showing in the first primary and his home people gave him a large majority vote of confidence. He is conducting his His home friends have rallied to ament will go to Fort Worth for in 1928, today awaited hearing on the fields of activity in his behalf with all that they have in their ower to comand. Whether Judge They have come out into the open and shown their colors.

From all reports, the extortionist who attempted to get \$3,000 for the ensuing year were anhildren unless the money was nellee hotel. rthcoming has not been caught. (Continued on page 4)

Lions Club Winner Over Rotary Club In Soft Ball Game

Officials announced Wednesday Po hat the Lions Club was winner Club in the softball game at Fire-Department Field. The score was undetermined, it was stated.

Note the members of the membe

THE SIEGE OF ALCAZAR



First the loyal troops cut off the Alcazar from food supplies; here the on the beleaguered rebels, advancing through the streets of ancient Toledo to the staccato beat of rifle fire.

Rotarians From Eastland Furnish Program At Breck

BRECKENRIDGE Representhome Tuesday. That makes Breckenridge Tuesday to stage degrees. o more Chevrolet prospects and the program for the local Rotary

> chairman of the program committee, an orchestra concert and an address by Dr. Chas. W. Estes bc-The orchestra was that of the

ore the August runoff more in- cation during the summer months,

found in Rotary because its memuthor of the Bonus Bill and bers are just in life as ministers and all members have been invited ought the thing through to suc- of service. Further that the coun- to attend the meeting. All soldiers of the World try is in need of leadership today ar have now been paid in full by as Rotaryclubs are training ncle Sam as a result of Patman's schools for men developing char-ght in Congress. mittee.

He told of once having a train ilding is carrying on in spite stopped when he found it passing the heat or anything else. Soon through a smal town where there building will take shape and was a Rotary meeting long enough at its completion Eastland can well | for him to register and keep up his oice that this long expected attendance, so important did he

Boyce Dwiggins, superintendent of county schools, was introduced to do with hurrying up this pro- as a new member. Chas. M. Estes, son of Mr. Estes, was a visitor.

Laurent Certifies Members of Team For Tournament

Joe Laurent, manager of the Eastland All-Star softball team, has certified a list of players eligible to participate in the district Amateur Softball Association of America tournament beginning at Breckenridge, Wednesday, Aug.

The players are C. W. Owen, E. Weatherby, J. Walsh, R. Morris, J. D. Harvey, W. Wilson, R. Overby, Howard Miller, D. Turner, Johnny Roberts, D. Tulley, Troy Taylor, J. Talliner, H. King and B. Kellett.

Other teams to participate in Utility of Stamford, the Stamford

115 Degrees Set

An all-time heat record in Eastland was believed set between 3.30 and 4 p. m. Tuesday when instruments of J. A. Beard, official atives from Eastand came to weather observer, recorded 115

The city Wednesday morning watered the business streets.

Townsend Clubs To Meet In Eastland

J. F. Clark, president of the is friend, Hon. Thomas L. Blan- Eastland Vacationists composed of Eastland Townsend club, has an-That will make the event be- boys from different schools on va- nounced a meeting of all Eastland county Townsend clubs, to be held An able organization speaker Dr. Estes spoke of the dignity will address the assembly, the announcement stated. The public

Brek Team Is Due Here Thursday At

Softball team here Thursday night ley, Heler

Guy Robinson Gets 1st. Pythian Rank

First rank was conferred on Guy Robinson at the Knights f Pythias meeting in Castle hall

Abilenian To Talk For Judge Garrett At Hamilton, Hico

J. C. Shipman, Abilene attorney will speak for Judge Clyde Garrett, congressional candidate, at the Higo Thursday night at 8.20 and the first speak for Judge Clyde Garattempted by any Scout organization in this territory and has the will start its swing from Amarillo. Hico, Thursday night at 8:30 on approval of the national office of the reunion grounds, according to the Boy Scouts of America. an anouncement from the county indees, headquarters are selected in the Boy Scouts of America.

The Eastland scouts were Ray- Body Of Man Is judge's headquarters. Shipman mond Pipkin and Don Russell. Ranger scouts were Wallace Reed,

Divorce Is Sought By Mrs L. Wardlaw

ROCK SPRINGS, Aug. 12.-Divorce proceedings filed by Mrs. Mira Wardlaw, against L. J. Wardlaw of Fort Worth attorney, ranch mpaign in a dignified manner. Winner of the Breckenridge tourn- owner and candidate for governor s support and they are covering the state tournament later this Aug. 28. Mrs. Wardlaw charged desertion in her petition filed May

Garrett wins or goes down in de-feat, he knows who his friends are. Lions Club Names Its Committees For This Year at Tuesday Meeting

Standing committee members and Brice Taylor. rom our honored citizen, Sam nounced Tuesday noon at the Butler, with a threat to injure his Lions Club meeting at the Con-Burke, George Harper, R. S.

T. M. Collie is the first vice president; Earl Weathersby, second vice president; C. S. Eldridge, third vice president; E. Jones, secretary; Judge B. W. Patterson lion tamer; J. D. Harvey, t twister; and directors are Scott, J. V. Freeman, Clyd Garrett, George Harper and

Members of the memb

Publicity committee: John A. Searls and Elmo V. Cook. Finance committee: Kenny, W!

Attendance committee: Jones Early Woody, L. R. Burnside and Judge Patterson. Constitution committee: N. N.

Rosenquest and Rev. Fred E. East-

EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE IS TO BE TALKED

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 .- A commitment insurance situation was namney General McCraw.

The report of the committee is expected to determine if a special

Gov. Allred will be ex-officio this district will resent it. B. Anderson, state tax commis- of their own affairs." sioner, active chairman. Other nembers named by Allred included Rep. George Davisson of Eastland, Blanton is desperate. author of the unemployment insur-

Absentee Voting

New Heat Record sons who have secured pands absentee voting in the Aug. primary stood at 150 Wednesday

Additional names on the list were: D. E. Waters, Mrs. D. E. Waters, S. N. Henry, Bess Terrell, L. F. Mendenhall, Mrs. L. F. Men-Frankly critical of Gov. James V denhall, Mrs. J. O. Shelley, Joe Allred, D. K. Martin of San An-Shackelford, Charles Falls, Bill tonio, announced today that he Falls, Helen Dawley, Ben Daven- would retire from the Texas High-port, Mrs. B. L. McCord, Jules way Commission when his term Karkalits, L. A. Green, Dave Ear- expires next Feb. 15. S. J. Schmick, Mrs. A. Neill, W. Swindall, Mrs Nettie Berry,, M. Williams, Fleming Waters, G. Clyde Neidigh, H. J. Wooldridge, Team Is Due

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M. A. Rose, Mrs. M. A. Rose, H.. Martin's statement in San Anholding the city surrender.

MADRID.—Sixty three Americans at the embassy were expection. The continuous faced for the duration of compared with the comp J. C. Smith, J. C. Smith, Mrs. H. Joe Laurent's All-Stars will Brandon, Frank Laurent, Miss meet the Breckenridge Lone Star Elizabeth Davenport, N. K. Pratat the Fire Department Field, The aby, Miss Ella Devenport, J. H. All-Stars go to Brownwood Friday night to play the Brownwood dave, T. D. Whiteman, Mrs. T. D. Whiteman, J. Karkalits, R. V Grisham, Mrs. R. V. Grisham, M. C. Myers, H. C. Henderson, Russell Neidligh, H. Brandon.

Boy Scouts Take West Texas Trip

Five Boy Scouts of Eastland and Ranger were among 38 who board- drought area. busses Tuesday at Breckenridge for a trip into West Texas. Remainder of the scouts were from Cisco, Breckenridge, Beaumont

and Parks. The trip is reported the longest

Billy Joe Turner and Bobby Pal-

Garrett Changes Shackelford Dates To Taylor County

Campaign headquarters of Judge Clyde Garrett, candidate for nomination as congressman of this district, announced Wednesday he will speak Thursday in Taylor county instead of Shackelford county.

The Taylor county dates are as follows: Lawn, 10 a. m.; Ovallo, 11:30 a. m.; Tuscola, 1:30 p. m.; W. H. Davis, secretary of the Old Settlers' Reunion, and Tom Key, chairman, are busy planlning ev-Today Judge Garrett is sched-

Negotiations Fail In Custody Case Nurse Is Killed

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 12. -Mary Astor and her former hus-

Garrett Says The Patman Invasion Is A Good Sign

-"The people of the 17th condle their own affairs and elect their own public officials without the interference of outside politicians," said County Judge Clyde tee to study the entire unemploy- Garrett, candidate for congress, when informed that Congressman ed today by Gov. Allred and Attor- Wright Patman of Texarkana would stump this district in behalf

of Congressman Tom Blainton. "When he was running for ofssion of the Texas legislature fice in east Texas nobody from shall be convened before the reg- this district went over there or ular session, which will begin Jan. stuck his nose in the affairs of 12, 1937. A series of public hearings will have resented such interference be held, beginning in a few days. very much. Likewise the people of chairman of the committee and R. are intelligent enough to take care

Garrett declared that Patman's

He pointed out that congress is er they like one another or not, don't like to see one of their number defeated, he explained. "They List Up To 150 idea of change. Their own folks \$190,000 damages against David idea."

The county clerk's list of per- D. K. Martin Will Retire In February

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12 -

"I regret that Gov. Allred, al-

AUSTIN, Aug. 12- Governor held hostage in rebel areas. M. Horn, Mary Edlo Thompson, Allred said today that no choice BARCELONA.—Generals God-month ago, 87 per cent a per cent less than the 5-year L. W. Wallace, S. O. Montgomery, K. Wastin whose for successor to D. ed and Burriel, rebel leaders, died year ago, and 85 per cent the 10 weight nor flower. K. Martin, whose term as a memb- before a firing squad. Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge, C. C. Wil- er of the state highway commisson, J. C. Day, Mrs. J C Day, W. sion expires next February. The

Roosevelt Will Make A Tour Of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -President Roosevelt cleared his desk today of official business, preparatory to leaving tomorrow on a three-day tour of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York State,

and speeches. Later he will visit the mid-west

meet with the Great Plains Drought Area committee, that on Aug. 18 will begin a comprehen sive survey of the arid regions. The committee, headed by Morris

CENTERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 12 -A murder mystery was unfolded here today as authorities sought clues in the slaying of a middleaged man whose chain-trussed body was found washed up in lower San Francisco bay.
The autopsy surgeon said the

victim had been strangled to

Ready For Its

ents for the annual homecoming

In Fall Today

Files \$100,000 Suit Texas Ranges And **Against Broker**

ance act presented to the last legis- like a "club." The members, wheth- Charging breach of promise after ranges, but the ranges in most secactress and dancing school propri- plies are also ample for the great-

REBEL PACTS **ARE RUMORED**

nest, Dr. H. A. Logsdon, Mrs. H. "I regret that Gov. Allred, al- MADRID.—Loyalists assert rebyea raverage on August 1. Cattle A. Logsdon, Joe Gray, Briggs Ter- though he knew of my intention el leaders have entered agreement are generally in very good conditry. J. H. Sheppard, Mrs. T. M. to retire, chose to say, both in with "Western European powers" tion and there will be a larger pro-Johnson, Dr. N. A. Brown, Mrs. public and private, that he did not for mutual assistance pacts. Gov- portion of grass fat cattle than N. A. Brown, H. S. Schmick, Mrs. expect to re-appoint me," Martin ernment planes blast rebel cities with aerial bombs. Loyalists say

Drought Region Actress Announces Engagement Is Off

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Aug 12- "Recent events" have cooled her affections for John Barrymore, Miss Elaine Berrie, the actor's protege, for a flood control inspection tour said today. She has broken her engagement to him.

She refused to discuss the possibility that her action was caused At Pierre, S. D., he is scheduled by the naming of Barrymore as lahoma, escaped for the third cludes a forecast of fall shea one of the men involved in the Mary Astor child custody case.

Earth Slide Victim

SWEETWATER, Tex., Aug. 12. -Funeral rites were conducted today for Houston Bridges, 22, killed Monday when a slide cover-Found In Bay killed Monday when a slide covered him with earth as he attempted

ON PWA JOBS

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. -Pressure of increasing relief need Settler Reunion aggravated by drought, forced the Roosevet administration today to relax public works employment restrictions and add about \$600, ,000,000 to job-making resources President Roosevelt abandoned

By United Press

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HOUSTON.—Mrs. Maude Seallief workers from other areas finally by a switch engine which doubtf ip ham.

Visitors at the Tuesday meeting ey. were Dr. H. M. Shearer of Philater delphia, Pa., and H. C. Davis of llum Eastland.

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Cattle In Good Condition Aug. 1

AUSTIN. - Livestock was in very good condition on August 1, and ranges for the State as a whole provide ample feed for fall and winter grazing. Surplus range feeds are available in the southern regions of Texas, and prospects are for a movement of cattle into these regions for graz-

Cattle ranges improved 3 points during the month of July, when Gulf of Mexico, which had be ordinarily they decline 3 points. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 80 per cent the 10-year (1926-19-35) average on August 1. Ranges are in very good condition and have a good supply of feed for fall grazing, except in the counties of north central and northwest Texas adjacent to Oklahoma. Most of she had been betrayed by him, tions carry a fair to good supply Lenore Miller (above), Chicago of matured grass. Other feed super portion of Texas.

Sheep ranges also improved 3 points during the past month, when ordinarily a decline of 4 points can be expected from July 1 to August 1. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 88 per cent a year ago, and 82 per cent the 10-year average on August 1. Sheep ranges are in very good condition. Prospects for fall and winter grazing re very good.

Livestock: Cattle condition on August 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 84 per cent the 10-MADRID .- Loyalists assert reb- yea raverage on August 1. Cattle

Sheep condition on August 1, government official families are 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a year average on August 1. Sheep weight per fleece in 1934 and HENDAYE .- Men, women, and are in good flesh, and good weight children at Djon, Oviedo and To- lambs are expected to be market- preliminary reports of the Burn

Goats are in very good condi- in 1934. MADRID. - Sixty three Amer- tion. The condition on August 1, icans at the embassy were expect- 1936, was 89 per cent of normal, ed to remain for the duration of compared with 87 per cent a month ago, 89 per cent a year ago BURGOS.—Rebels took Tolosa, and 87 per cent the 10-year aver-ing but little different from key city in the north, in hand-to- age on August 1.

Officers Seeking

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 12-Prison officials were advised today weights was in th East North that posses were searching for two tral States where the aver Texas convicts who escaped from weight in 1936 was ½ pound Retrieve Farm in Brazoria coun- than in 1935.

Jack Cade, 27, formerly of Oktime since 1931, when he walked away yesterday. He was serving 25 years from Dallas county. Henry Hill, 32, serving a 15-year rob- feeding stations in Illinois, 1 bery sentence from Fort Worth, ouri, Nebraska, and Kansas. Is Buried Today bery sentence from horse.

Agri Experts To Conduct Meeting In Morton Valley

Curtis Wilson, Rising Star voca tional agriculture teacher, will conduct a meeting Friday night, No Lame Duck ton Valley school house. Otis Larner, supervisor of screw worm control for the United States Department of Agriculture in this district, of Abilene, will discuss methods of control.

Freight Car Wild On A 17-Mile Chase

ESCABANA, Mich.-A carload of pulpwood broke away from its 1937. It will then be possible anchorings at a Woodlawn, Mich., railroad sidetrack and coasted for the funds which have cast 17 miles on the main line of the hand to carry on pensions the policy of requiring 100 per Escabana and Lake Superior road new pension taxation can be cent relief labor on jobs financed before it was halted one mile short vised and take effect.

When the car started its trip, a special session than Old A employes immediately rushed to nancing. An attorney wh regulations was found to have eliminated at least 11 states, including Texas, from participation.

The modified reguations, as expectations are any accidents. No mishaps were features applicable to Texas.

SOME RELIEF TEXANS SOO

Light clouds and scattered sho ers promised relief to Texas fro a heat wave Wednesday, as t state counted seven persons der crops damaged and livestock

A tropical disturbance in hovering near the coast for seve days, moved southwestward town the Mexican shore carrying possibility that if it moved inla rains and cooler weather wor bring relief to interior Texas. Three persons had died in D

las, two in Fort Worth, Waco, and one near Mineral We Dozeins of others were prostra by the heat. Crop observers said continuar

of the heat wave a few days lor er would do millions of dollars damage to the cotton crop. Bastrop and Kosse reported maximum temperature of Tuesday, the highest iin the sta

Fort Worth's temperature 12.2, the record all-time high. OKLAHOMA CITY. - A slip break in Oklahoma's worst h wave on record was forecast too as the state counted 10 dead d

ing the past 24 hours. Wool Shorn This Year Shows Little Change From 19

361,265,000 pounds, according the preliminary estimate of Department of Agriculture. is 3,398,000 pounds or 1 per c less than the amount shorn in 35, and 6,023,000 pounds or of the Census showing wool

The decrease in wool product this year was due to a decline the average weight per fleece, number of sheep shorn in 1936 number shorn in 1935. The av age weight per fleece this was 7.94 pounds compared 8.02 pounds in 1935. Fle weights were slightly higher t last year in the Western Sh Escaped Convicts last year in the Western States, with an increase in weight o fTexas fleeces. Cali nia and the Coast States lighter fleece weights than in 35. The largest decrease in flo

> The preliminary estimate of 1936 production of shorn woo of sheep and lambs in Texas California and of total ye sheep shearing at com

The accompanying table sh the estimated wool product weight per fleece, and numbe sheep shorn in 1934, 1935, 1936, in teh 13 Western St the 35 Native States, and the I ed States. The forecast of woo be shorn in the fall of 193 Texas and California, and amounts shorn in the fall of and the fall of 1935, are

Session Expect

AUSTIN—Possibility of a ing a special session of the 'duck' legislature was seen as Old Age Assistance off thought they would have f to operate until January.

The new legislature in regular session on Jan. make a transfer of money

have to be in effect by D 1936. The same attorn

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Two Frontiers Offer Study In Contrasts

Two frontiers invite the world's attention these days. One stretches for 3,000 miles between the United States and Canada. The other runs a shorter distance between France and Spain.

Along the American-Canadian frontier there is peace; peace so firmly established, so taken for granted, that there are no guns to enforce it and no one ever stops to think that it is anything special in the way of a blessing.

On the Franco-Spanish border there are guns, tension and watchfulness. From below the Pyrenees come the crackle of firearms and the smoke of battle; on the mountains, anxious guards peer to the south, and to the north French statesmen try to make out the shape of things to come in the battle smoke.

It is quite within the bounds of possibility that the question of life or death for some millions of healthy young Europeans will hinge on what happens in Spain in thee next few months.

There is a contrast between these two frontiers which goes far deeper than the mere fact that one border is fortified and the other is not. The fact is merely a symbol back of it there are two utterly dissimilar conceptions of the way human society can be conducted.

The American conception is that of a world in which men will get along very well together if they are just left alone and allowed to work out their own salvation according to their lights.

It begins with the assumption that the human race i made up of men of good will, reasonable men who will find and take the better course if they have a chance to look

The European conception is the reverse. It must have walled boundaries to divide man from man. It does no admit that there are enough good things in the world to go around, but suggests that only a few fortunate groups can get them-from which it follows, logically, that the good things must be fought for.

It assumes that men must be led, whether they like it = or not. Its only end is the rule of the mailed fist.

The one conception sees man as a creature of infite possibilities, and his history as an endless progression from good to better. The other sees him as a blind brute who will relapse into savagery if he is not constantly cuffed in to good behavior.

Or, if you wish to boil it all down-democracy flourishes in America while overseas it is in dire peril of extinction. And with all its faults, its inconsistencies, and its blunders, democracy is the way of hope for mankind. It calls for freedom-freedom between man and man, and between nation and nation - and it assumes that man is

It is a noble assumption and a great hope. Americans and Canadians have no more sacred duty than to preserve

Their magnificent frontier, which runs free of suspicion and fear from sea to sea, marks a road to the fulfillment of innings.) the race's grandest dream.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LONDON, ENGLAND, GETS MUCH OF ITS TER SUPPLY FROM ARTESIAN WELLS, SINCE FRE IS A GREAT SUPPLY OF WATER, UNDER SURE, 200 FEET BELOW THE CITY.

IN 1887, a few skylarks imported from England made an effort to establish themselves on Long Island, in what now is the city of Brooklyn. One nest containing young was found in that vicinity, and another nest was found there almost 10 years later. There were reports of skylarks there as late as 1907, but, so far as is snown, the species is now extinct in America.

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	Closing Selected New York
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	Am Can 1221/4
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1	Am Smelt 87½
•	Anaconda
	Am Smelt
	Avn Corp Del 5 ½ Barnsdall
	Bendix Avn 29 % Beth Steel 61 % Byers A M 21 % Canada Dry 15 ½ Case J I 169 ½ Chrysler 119 %
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-	Cons Oil
	Curtiss Wright 6 % Elec Au L
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	Foster Wheel 34 %
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9	Int Cement 54 %
-	Int Harvester
1	Int T & T
)	Kroger G & B 20 %
	Liq Carb
	Montg Ward
8	Ohio Oil 1214
	Packard
	Phelps Dodge 39%
1	Phillips Pet
-	Purity Bak 14%
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f	Shell Union Oil 19
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e	Vanadium 213
	Worthington 32

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams					
Team-	W.	L.	Pct.		
Dallas	77	45	.631		
Houston	64	54	.542		
Oklahoma City	62	58	.517		
Tulsa	60	60	.500		
San Antonio	55	61	.474		
Beaumont	52	62	.470		
Fort Worth	54	64	.458		
Galveston	48	71	.403		

Yesterday's Results

Galveston 4, Houston 0. San Antonio 3, Beaumont 1, Fort Worth 11, Tulsa 2. Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 2, (11

Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio. Tulsa at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
Teams-	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	64	42	.604
St. Louis			.602
New York	61	46	.570
	54	53	.505
Cincinnati	52	54	.491
Boston	50	57	.467
Brooklyn	42	63	.393
Philadelphia	39	67	.368

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, St. Louis 4 (10 in-

Pittsburgh 6-3, Cincinnati 3-7. Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. New York 8, Brooklyn 3.

Today's Schedule

Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN I	LEA	JUE	11.	
Standing of the Teams				
Team-	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	71	36	.664	
Cleveland	62	48	.564	
Chicago	58	51	.532	
Detroit	57	51.	.528	
Boston	56	53	.515	
Washington	54	54	.500	
Philadelphia	39	66	.371	
St. Louis		630	261	

Yesterday's Results Washington 7, New York 3. St. Louis 7, Chicago 2. Cleveland 6, Detroit 5.

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

'THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL!'



Curb Stocks Ford M Ltd 8 1/2 800. Gulf Oil Pa 88% Humble Oil 67 Niag Hud Pwr 16 %

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs-800. Top butchers 1075, bulk good butchers 1065-1075, 2 yellow 121-123.

Cattle-2300. Steers 525-750, Cities Service 4% yearlings 450-650, fat cows 425-81 500, calves 425-610, fat lambs Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Cattle 2000, hogs 700, sheep 3500.

Corn: No. 2 white 125-127, No.

nixed grades 925-1050, packing Oats: No. 2 red 53-55, No. 3

Barley: No. 2 80-82. No. 3 79-Milo: No. 2 yellow 167-170. No. yellow 165-168.

WATERMELONS COST CITY

Wheat: No. 1 hard 135 14 - City Manager George Fairtrace anche Indians in 1837. Named recently opened bids on three new for Gen. Lawrence Pike Graham, garbage trucks - made necessary by an increase in watermelon rind

natters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but mly their initials will be printed. Address iries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Where can specimens from petrifed forests of Texas be seen? R. R., Mexico, Mo.

A. Large petrfed forests have been found in the Bg Bend sec- Metal Teeth Made tion; also in Erath county near Thurber and Bluff Dale and in Starr and other Rio Grande counties. There are a number of private collections of petrified woods teeth made from an old in Texas and a fine old tree can cycle crank case are the be seen on the Witte Museum ing climax of a life grounds, San Antonio.

Q. What is meant by the term "Fishing Rodeo"? A. N., Colorado. A. They are fishing conteses rapidly attaining National notice at mutton but the bone was Texas coast points, notably at enough Port Aransas, the favorite game being tarpon.

Q. What Proportion of Centennial visitors are from other States than Texas? E. R. D., San Anton-

A. Careful checking on several dates shows that approximately one-third of the automobiles at the various expositions are from out of Texas. Information booths ame proportion. The percentage

Q. Where was Fort Graham and for what was it most noted? D. M., Crawford.

A. On the Brazos River in Hill. county, established in 1849 about 14 miles from present town of FORT WORTH, Tex. - Fort Hillsboro on the site of the old Worth's taste for watermelon is Jose Maria village where a bloody adding to its cost of government. battle had been fought with Comon highways report about the

the battle of Resaca re

"Texas Empire

Builders of '36

From Junked Cycl

WOMBWELL, Eng. - Fa experimentation by Albert (road-worker living in the of Jump, near here.

First Orwin tried his inge on the knuckle bone of a

Then he tried using a bi ball which, however, had the defect, the diameter being two and a half inches

Success came when h down the aluminum from crank case of the old moto The melted aluminum was into an "impression" which had taken himself.

Even so, this set is only

On Sundays his smile 'perfect" set made from the a

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Relieve the burning soreness of externally caused pimples, and aid healing of these ugly de fects with soothing

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P. M. (C. S. T.) - FRI., 8 P. M. (C. S.

RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser YEP! THERE ARE TWO MEN OUT ON THAT BRIDGE ... THEY'RE LOOK FELLAS.

LOWERING THEMSELVES OVER MR. BRIDGES WAS RIGHT! THE SIDE, ON A ROPE!

LISTEN! THEY'VE OSSIE, WHY IN HUH. HE WORLD DID DISCOVERED MR. BRIDGES YOU OU BRING THAT BOY, HE'S LIABLE TO THINK Made SAXOPHONE HAVE A FIGHT ON I WANT d Cycl MUH AON 5 HIS HANDS! AND THOSE A TOUGH ONE GLYS TO SWIPE TOO! 17?

CEE, WE HID OUR-HURRY! WED IF THIS SELVES RIGHT OVER BETTER ONE OF WAS A THEIR CAR! THAT HIDE IN 'EM GOT MOVIE, THE l motor MAN'S COMING AWAY .. 7TH CAVALRY HIS TREE THIS WAY ! IN CASE IF HE SURE WOULD WHAT'LL WE SEES US, THOSE COME IN 200 NO HANDY !! MEH TELLING COME WHAT'LL BACK HAPPEN

Star Sportsman

ORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 Container TRIDENT 17 He is a .5 New golf Tramples Soft food. To redact. Chums. late. 2 To relinquish. WATER mpletons. 40 To peel. VERTICAL 9 Irish tribal 41 Vulgar fellow. 1 Peak. society. 42 Egret. 2 Egg-shaped.

43 Swift. 44 Morass. 2 To imitate, 1936, T. S. 4 Ruby spinel. --- cham-46 Not lightcolored. 47 His winning score was

Ankle.

3 Within.

street.

35 To lay a

Roasted.

enior.

7 Anxiety

28 Dimmer 3 Wool fiber knots. 5 Gold lover. Tennis fence.

former .

secretion

22 Prepared lettuce.

18 Pledge.

19 Throat

31 Seized. 32 Horse. 34 Nobleman. 35 Portion. 36 Nude. 37 Small barrel. 38 Starch. 39 Corded cloth

40 Estimated 6 Entrance. perfect golt 8 Corpse. 9 Yellow bird. 41 Mountain pass 11 Rolls of film. 43 Musical note. 14 Gushes. 44 To exist.

OF REAL ESTATE virtue of an Order of Sale All that certain lot, tract or out of the Honorable 116th parcel of land lying and being sitial District Court of Texas uated in the original town of and for Dallas County, on the Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, of August, 1936, in the same being 100 x 100 feet square of Home Owners' Loan Cor- out of the Southwest cornor of of said Block -E/3 100 feet to on versus R. R. Gann and Block No. Minus E, three (-E/3) the place of beginning. Lillie Gann, No. 21763-F, as shown by the map or plat of Said property being levied on me, as Sheriff, directed said town on file in the office of as the property of said above delivered, I have levied upon the County Clerk of said County as the property of said above ??? day of August, A. D. and State, and more fully desanded persons and will be sold to and will between the hours cribed by metes and bounds as satisfy a judgment amounting to o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock follows, to-wit:

e Gann, had on the 23rd day parallel with West line of said 1936.

January, A. D. 1935, or at any Block -E/3 100 feet to South line VI e thereafter, of, in and to the of said Block, same being the owing described property, to-Southeast corner of this lot; 12-19-26.

OTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE wit: Situated in the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas.

\$1,589.61 against R. R. Gann, toor the first Tuesday in Sep.

BEGINNING at the Southwest gether with interest at the rate of the monastery facing the corner of said Block F.3. Though the monastery facing the enemy, the highest bidder, for cash in dealth and the further costs of executhe highest bidder, for cash in dealth and the further costs of executhe highest bidder, for cash in dealth and the further costs of executhe place. This maiden was St. Clare. In a small house outside and the Saint's convent was sparwhich R. R. Gann and wife, ner of this lot; Thence South and THIS 6th day of August, A. D. was joined by her sister, fourteen eight years, the Holy Eucharist

Care had on the 22rd day carellel with West line of said 1936.

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT NEED NOT MYSTER IT! WHEN AND HOW I DID YOU COME TROUBLE YOU. MR HYSTER BU COMPLETELY ABOARD ? I JUST HAD TO BEWILDERED GET AWAY FROM THAT PARTY-MYRA'S PRESENCE IN HIS STATEROO AS HE RETURNS DRAGGING THE UNCON-SIR EDMOND

HEART ARE LEFT YOUR DETECTIVE FRIEND DIFFICULT TO TO COME HERE? EXPLAIN .. BUT EXPLAIN .. ER ... I WAS HOPING WE MIGHT FORGET THE PAST.

YOU MEAN YOU'VE

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ALLEY OOP - - - - . . .





- - - By HAMLIN



DO LEAVE, IT'S A CINCH THAT GANG WON'T BE GITTIN' OUTA THAT TREE BEFORE MORNING

EVEN IF THOSE DINOSAURS

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

VIRGIL FOSTER, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas. years of age, and afterwards by was her only support and spinning of linen for the altar the one work dies. They went barefoot, observ- of her hands. She died in the year ed perpetual abstinence, constant 1253.

silence, and perfect poverty. On one occasion when the Saracen army of Frederick II was ravaging the valley of Spoleto, a body of infidels advanced to assault St. Clare's convent, which stood outside Assisi. The Saint caused the Blessed Sacrament to be placed in

CHAPTER XII

since Bill had come to her with "He's on his way to Canada." Though it would take courage for he might have let me know if he you, Bill. Why shouldn't I take her to go before the people in was leaving." the lobby of the hotel and say that she had spent last night on "Did Jaime need money? Do you He gathered her in his arms. the mountain with Bill Ware, she suppose he lost so much gambling "You angel," he murmured. "You had steeled herself to do it. Of on the races that he-" course Bill couldn't have taken "I didn't know what he wanted the bonds, and it was her duty with it. It seems that he lives on WHEN she had recovered her to shield him.

shore toward the hotel her heart to pay me back today." went out to Bill Ware.

She didn't tell him what she was going to do. But she looked of in Canada?" she said. the hotel manager in the eye, and said, "I spent the entire night in were trapped by a storm on the Tears dimmed her eyes. mountain! We didn't return to the hotel until this morning."

Bill stood there, clenching his fore all those people, except-

ogether now against the world. to find Ann. Outside, on the terrace, he said, "But why-why did you do it?"

"Because it was the only thing His eyes grew wide. "Do you mean it? Oh, you must!"

porch to call Ann to the tele- to throw suspicion on him. phone. She left Bill, standing there with all his hopes of winning the sun and the moon and the earth and the stars. The voice on the telephone was

Jaime's. He said, "I want to see you, Ann. Please."

her sympathy.

on the docks," Jaime went on didn't even want to think. the car."

• Ann knew she distrusted Jaime! "Go on," Bill said finally. "Tell

docks. In those few moments "That was Jaime," she said, that you and I were marooned in

Ann stared at him, wide-eyed. world?"

an allowance-so much a month. As they walked up the lake He was in a jam, and promised brace she said, smiling, "Please,

"Yes."

Glenwood Inn. By the time he "Then ask me," she said, smilfisis, but feeling fierce'y proud of had his bags packed the detecing. her. She was a game one, all tives had come to his room in the right. There was nothing he could big hotel across the lake, and ardo about her frank admission be- rested him. One of the guests had see him prowling around the bright. His eyes glittered with a new inn around 1 o'clock the night ight, as he faced her. They were before. He had come, ostensibly,

of Jaime's bags. He broke down up our minds down in the city? to do," she said. "And because..." lost heavily on the races. He weeks' honeymoon up here in this needed some money quickly to glorious spot." cover margins on a stock deal. A weakling to the core, he had have three days, twelve hours A BELLBOY came out on the planted the wrapper in Bill's room and"—she glanced at her wrist

> Ann heard this news from Bill. room, thrown herself face down at 9. But I don't care." on the bed, and lain there for "I don't care, either," she said. almost an hour.

When she arose she bathed her The sound of that voice still had again. They walked along the and hills-"is ours." a hold on her. His plea evoked lake shore, and took an old road leading into the woods. Ann "Ours!" "I'm sorry I behaved as I did didn't want to see anybody. She

"I didn't even stop to say goodby. They talked of trivial, meaning- Ann had to pinch herself to be That's why I want to see you. I less things such as the color of sure it was all true. Bill Ware! want to apologize. I think you're autumn leaves and the new The boy who had been working a swell girl." He added, "I'm movies. But when they reached close to her in the canyons of the leaving for Canada within the Echo Pond, Bill reached out and lad whom she had hour. I'll drive by to see you in took her hand. They walked her along, saying little. .

now, but she gave her assent me why you were willing to take A NN dressed quickly, and re- When she came back on the ter- my side? It took a lot of the right joined Bill on the boathouse race Bill watched her closely. stuff in you to tell those people

the mountains." the tale of the stolen bonds her . "That's funny," Bill said curtly. Ann turned to him, and her eys thoughts had raced swiftly, but "He borrowed \$50 from me day were shining again. "Oh, that!" her course was perfectly clear, before yesterday. I should think she said carelessly, "But I do love

darling.

your side against the whole

breath after this crushing em-Mr. Ware! Why, I hardly know Ann's eyes were dark. "Could you. Aren't you just the young those missing bonds be disposed man who sold me this vacation?"

"You bet I am! And now I'd like like to sell you myself. I've Ann whirled about, and faced a good job, and I like it. I've just a lean-to with Bill Ware. We the water. Her throat hurt her, had a raise. There comes a time when every young man wants to be married. I don't see any fea-JAIME did not show up at the son why we shouldn't be."

"Will you marry me?"

"Of couse I will!" "Now? Today?" His eyes were

He shrugged his shoulders, and ran a hand boyishly through his They found the bonds in one hair. "Gee, why didn't we make then and admitted that he had Then we might have had two

Ann was practical. "We still watch-"twenty-four minutes."

His look was wistful. "Yes. We After that she had gone to her have to be back at work Monday

"We're together now. All the world"-her hands made a sweepeyes and went down to meet Bill ing gesture over the mountains "Ours," he repeated after her.

They walked slowly back to the hotel, planning their life together. nce, to them, had been sweet.

THE END

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CALENDAR THURSDAY Community Clubhouse. Junior Thursday Club.

dilburn McCarty, Jr., Stories Published. By Elsie H. Jackson

has done credit to his early Eastland school, and in a big way.

has a unique, forthright style in Lambert, writing, that smacks of the repeti- Regret was expressed that many One of his stories in the New

York Herald-Tribune, titled "Very Children's Hour. "irst," which deals with the very The fourth and last of the profirst persons to do unusual and grammed Children's Hours at the parks, this lines, public ceremon- will be held tomorrow morning, 9 ings of grounds, and, as McCarty of the Junior Thursday Club, said, "what not", was so clever it with Mrs. Hollis Bennett and Mrs. of May, 1936; and reprinted under in charge. the headline, "One meets such in- An unusually interesting progteresting people," with sub-title, ram will feature the morning, to "Exerpts from the talk of the which all children between the town in the New Yorker," and article titled "First of All," carcordially invited through the metals which are the conditional which are the conditio ried in the Readers Digest for dium of this notice.

Young McCarty's last visit to Missionary's Life Eastland was his Christmas holi- Studied By Class. day with his parents in 1934. They him in New York City.

freshman in Eastland High several church auditorium years ago, he won the prize, a white gold pocket knife, offered of the society, opened the pro-by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman cedure with ensemble singing of literary essay, historical line.

Soon afterwards, he won a Mrs. Larner gave an introducyears of age, and if he travels in Mrs. C. T. Nelson, out of the city, places" in the journalistic field.

Young Women's Association Ars. Lovett Hostess.

Mrs. Frank Lovett was hostess onday night at her residence to the Young Women's Association of the Baptist church, entertaining ary Work in Africa." the gathering on the prettily lighted lawn, set with chairs and tables for the evening.

The session was opened by their president, Miss Geraldine Terrell, with prayer by the YWA counsel-Mrs. L. J. Lambert. In the business session the chair

inted a social committee in ss Irene Williams, chairman, Misses Geraldine Terrell and Mae Taylor, and Mrs. L. J. Lambert. Mrs. Lovett, a director of the group, presented a report of the gift shower tendered Miss Rowena ss by the YWA and WMU of Baptist church

A personal service report showing the YWA activities the past nonth was submitted by the chair man, Miss Allean Williams.

Arrangements were made for the YWA to meet August 24 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. J.

Herrington. The program topic, "The simple

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Announcements Political

The Eastland Telegram is an thorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject the Democratic Second Primary ection August 22, 1936: Flotorial Representative,

District (Eastland and Callahan T. S. (Tip) ROSS CECIL A. LOTIEF T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS TURNER COLLIE

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

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things of Life," had a talk on "the Children's hour 9 to 11 a. m., Small Town," Miss Allean Wil-Auspices liams. "Good impressions in a small town," Miss Geraldine Terrell. "Personal service rendered in a small town," Miss Melba Reik.

Eyes See," Miss Irene Williams.

Mrs. Lovett served daintily arranged refreshments of fruited with the New York Herald-Trib- Misses Rowena Cook, Melba Reik, une ever since his graduation from Irene Williams, Geraldine Terrell, Dartmouth a year ago last June, Allean Wililams, and Mrs. L. J.

tive flavor that emphasizes des- members were absent on account of being out of the city.

sed things, and which runs Community Clubhouse, sponsored gamut from the openings of by the Thursday Afternoon Club, "cuttings of ribbons," break- to 11 o'clock, under the auspices was published in the New Yorker R. W. Chalker as active chairmen

"The Life of Dr. Lockett," a are looking forward to his spend- recent work by Elgin Lockett, wife ing the 1936 Christmas here, and of the famed missionary, formed Waco district. in the meantime, his mother will the subject for study and discusleave the latter part of this sum-mer for a several weeks' visit ram chairman, Mrs. Ray Larner, Collie, Bert McGlamery, Wayne When young McCarty was a the WMU held in the Baptist Jones, P. L. Crossley and W. H. eshman in Eastland High several church auditorium.

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, president for Better Homes Committe for "I'll Go Where You Want Me To tertain the Tuesday Bridge Lun-Eastland, and competed for in the Go," with prayer following by Mrs. W. G. Womack.

stateprize in a literary essay con- tory talk to the book, "Life of test. Young McCarty is now 24 Dr. Lockett," and, substituting for the future, as far as he has to the a review of the chapter, "His Ear present time, he will be "going lier Days from Six Years through College Days.

> review of "The Journey Across to Africa and Early Days There." the chapter, "Sorrows and Joys of Ruidoso, New Mexico. His Early Work in Africa.

friend of Mrs. Lockett, and a for- the home of her sister, Mrs. Jimmer close friend of the missionary, my Milam. gave a synopsis of the chapter, Frank Shepperd left Wednesday 'His Later Days in Life," closing for a visit in the home of his sisof the family

Little Dorothy McGlamery sang 'Jesus Loves Me," in the native African dialect, as taught her by Mrs. Lockett.

The program was closed with 11 prayer by Mrs. W. J. Herrington, ably if a suitable reward by dona-The president announced that the tion or otherwise would be offered circles of the WMU will meet on the guilty person or persons may Monday afternoon next, in the be quickly apprehended. This

juice was served by Mmes Carl ed. Somewhere lurking in the Springer, E. E. Layton, Earl murky shadows of convenient hid-Weathersby and R. A. Larner.

Those present: Mmes. P. L. Parker, John Mayes, Jess Seibert, G. his lair, become bold and egotisti-Womack, W. J. Herrington, R. A. laws and strike for much larger Larner, E. E. Layton, G. W. Bar- gains and carry out his hideous rett, Earl Weathersby, Ida Harris, plans to the point of murdering Owen, Clyde L. Garrett, and Mrs. Bert McGlamery, guest speaker.

Breakfast at Park Honors Mrs. Shearer.

the hostesses, Mrs. W. B. Pickens pay-off. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, in compliment to Mrs. Maris Shearer, house guest of Mrs. E. Roy Townsend.

and fragrant coffee made, and lature to provide for Workmen's served with hot biscuits, jelly and Compensation Insurance for empreserves, with an iced watermelon ployees of the State, and authorthe delectable breakfast.

hostesses as a guest favor. Hamner, Herbert Tanner, F. M. making an appropriation to pay Kenny, C. M. Allen, O. E. Har- for same vey, W. C. Campbell, Milton Lawrence, D. L. Kinnaird, W. S. Poe, Miss Roberta Kinnaird, the hon- OF TEXAS: oree, Mrs. Shearer, and hostesses, Mmes. Collie and Pickens.

Women's Missionary Society Studies Life of Missionary Hospitals.

afternoon session held in the low-lees, as in its judgment is necessary er assembly room.

ing of souls, and bringing new shall never be required to purlife in a spiritual sense, whilst chase insurance for any em-

The session was opened by the mitted to a vote of the qualified acting president, Mrs. Wayne electors of this State on the first Jones, with the ensemble hymn, Tuesday after the first Monday in

ist, and closed with prayer by Mrs.

ings until the first Monday in September. This aplies also to the circle sessions, their chairmen stating the next regular circle meetings will be held on the allotted lots the words: Monday in September.

The program was led by Mrs. Milburn McCarty, Jr., son of prayer by Mrs. L. J. Lambert and chamber of commerce fame. Geraldine Terrell.

Milburn McCarty, Jr., son of prayer by Mrs. L. J. Lambert and the closing prayer was by Miss afternoon, who presented Mrs. Crossley in the devotional from 18th chapter of Ephesians, with commentary by the reader.

Mrs. Searles presented an arti-Young McCarty, who has been iced punch, and icebox cakes to cle from a hospital in Shanghai, China, the Margaret Williamson. that dealt with the character and cases of healing there. Mrs. T. M. Collie gave an inter-

esting story of a hospital in Chihuahua, Mexico, the Sanatorie

Mrs. Bert McGlamery, editor of chief news, the motor accident to several conference officers, that and election. happened in the middle of July when the car in which the group was motoring to Mount Sequoyah Favettesville, Arkansas, to attend a leadership school for missionary workers, was upset and wrecked at McAlester, Oklahoma. Two suffered severe spinal injuries and will be confined to their homes the next three months. All were badly hurt. The party included leson, conference superintendent of Christian social relations: Mrs. J. K. Wilkes of Brownwood, conference superintendent of dren's work, and Mrs. V. B. Wedemeyer of Waco, secretary of

Mrs. Frank Hightower will encheon club at her residence next Tuesday at 1 p. m., in lieu of the terday, cancelled on account of the extremely hot weather.

Eastland Personal

Edwin Stanford is confined to Mrs. G. W. Barrett presented the his home with mumps. Mrs. Ray Hardwick and son, Jim Bob, and her father, J. S. But-Mrs. W. D. R. Owen discussed ler, have returned from a trip to

Mrs. Otho McGehee of Ranger Mrs. W. G. Womack, "Mission- and children are spending this week visiting Eastland relatives. Mrs. Bert McGlamery, guest Later they will leave for Big speaker of the morning, a personal Spring, where they will visit in

with some personal reminiscenses ter, Mrs. Jimmy Milam, at Big

That Reminds Me

matter certainly should be ferret-A refreshment of iced tomato ted out and the offenders punishing places this criminal is skulking. In time he may come out of Dakan, Carl Springer, W. G. | cal with his success of evading the . B. Overton, W. A. Owen, Frank an innocent child or person. It is lovett, John Williams, W. D. R. terrible to conceive that with milions of law-abiding citizens that only a few can dominate those millions to submission of paying out money for protection of their loved ones. The grafter, the extortionist, the gangster, should An informal, jolly little break- have no place in the nation and pher, part time. Address XYZ, c-o fast party was gathered at the remain at liberty to browbeat the City Park at 6 a. m. Tuesday, by majority into submission at the

A JOINT RESOLUTION Bacon and scrambled eggs were proposing an Amendment to the ooked over an open camp fire, Constitution authorizing the Legiscannon ball cocktail served prior izing the Legislature to provide for the payment of premiums on Mrs. Shearer was presented a such policies of insurance; providovely pottery chop plate by her ing the State shall never be required to purchase insurance for The informal affair included any employees; providing for the Mmes. E. Roy Townsend, Ben E. necessary publication and election;

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 59, to read as follows:

"Section 59. The Legislature 'Co-operative Healing" formed shall have power to pass such the study grogram for the Wom- laws as may be necessary to proen's Missionary Society of the vide for Workmen's Compensation Methodist church at their Monday Insurance for such State employor required; and to provide for The theme of the study dealt the payment of all costs, charges, with the teaching of Christ by and premiums on such policies of medical missionaries in their heal- insurance; providing the State

ing the sick and wounded in the Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional Amendment shall be subtutional Amendment shall be sub-

And all those opposed shall voters of the State of Texas as

"Against the Amendment auth-W. H. Mullings, chairman for the for the payment of Workmen's OF TEXAS: orizing the Legislature to provide LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE Compensation Insurance for employees of the State."

> State of Texas is hereby directed to hereafter read as follows: to issue the necessary proclama-Constitution for Amendments.

the "Bulletin," presented, as the not otherwise appropriated, to pay the the "Bulletin," presented, as the the expenses of such publication in January, 1937."

R. B. STANFORD. Secretary of State. July 29, August 5-12-19, shall hold office for two years and

A JOINT RESOLUTION

"Open Mine Eyes That I May See" November, 1936, at which election, missioner of the General Land Of- executive officers, when request- annual salary of Six Thousand of said election that with Mrs. P. L. Crossley as song all voters favoring said proposed fice at Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) ed by them, and perform such (\$6,000.00) Dollars, and no the votes cast are in favor of leader and Mrs. McGlamery pian- Amendment shall write or have Dollars per annum and by amand- other duties as may be required more." printed on their ballots the words: ing Section 21 of Article 4 of by law. He shall reside at the seat Sec. 5. Said proposed Constitu- come a part of the State "For the Amendment authoriz- the Constitution of the State of of government during his contin-In the brief business session it was voted to hold no more meetthe payment of Workmen's Com- retary of State at Six Thousand for his services an annual salary ectors of this State at the next pensation Insurance for employees (\$6,000.00) Dollars per annum; of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00)

> write or have printed on their bal- required by the Constitution, and ticle 4 of the Constitution of the November, 1936, at which election making an appropriation therefor. State of Texas, be amended so as all voters favoring such proposed State. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE to hereafter read as follows:

Section 1. That Section 5 of Ar- and the Commissioner of the Gen- THE STATE CONSTITUTION is hereby appropriated out ticle 4 of the Constitution of the eral Land Office shall each hold FIXING THE SALARY OF THE State Treasury to pay for t Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas be so amended as office for the term of two years GOVERNOR AT TWELVE penses of said publication "Sec. 5. The Governor shall, at fied; receive an annual salary of LARS PER ANNUM; THE SALtion for said election and have stated times, receive as compensame published as required by the sation for his services an annual lars, and no more; reside at the ERAL AT TEN THOUSAND salary of Twelve Thousand (\$12,- Capital of the State during his (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS PER Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou- 000.00) Dollars and no more, and continuance in office, and per- ANNUM; THE SALARY OF THE July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19 sand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much shall have the use and occupation form such duties as are or may be COMPTROLLER, thereof as may be necessary, is of the Governor's Mansion, fix- required by law. They and the AND COMMISSIONER OF THE hereby appropriated out of any tures and furniture; provided that Secretary of State shall not re- GENERAL LAND OFFICE AT funds in the Treasury of the State the amendment shall not become ceive to their own use any fees, SIX THOUSAND (\$6,000.00) not otherwise appropriated, to pay effective until the third Tuesday costs or perquisites of office. All DOLLARS PER ANNUM, AND Sec. 2. That Section 22 of Ar- for any service performed by any TARY OF STATE AT SIX The above is a true and correct ticle 4 of the Constitution of the officer specified in this Section, THOUSAND (\$6,000.00) DOL-State of Texas be so amended as or in his office, shall be paid, LARS PER ANNUM."

to hereafter read as follows: "Sec. 22. The Attorney General Treasury."

providing for its submission to the Dollars, and no more."

fees that may be payable by law THE SALARY OF THE SECREwhen received, into the State And those voters opposing said

until his successor is duly qualitical 4 of the Constitution of the the words fied. He shall represent the State State of Texas be so amended as "AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

in all suits and pleas in the Su- to hereafter read as follows: proposing an amendment to the preme Court of the State in which "Sec. 21. There shall be a Sec-FIXING THE SALARY OF THE Constitution of the State of Texas the State may be a party, and retary of State, who shall be ap- GOVERNOR AT TWELVE fixing the salaries of certain con- shall especially inquire into the pointed by the Governor, by and THOUSAND (\$12,000.00) DOLstitutional officers by amending charter rights of all private cor- with the advice and consent of the LARS PER ANNUM; THE SAL-Section 5 of Article 4 of the Con- porations, and from time to time, Senate, and who shall continue in ARY OF THE ATTORNEY GEN. stitution of the State of Texas in the name of the State, take office during the term of service ERAL fixing the salary of the Governor such action in the courts as may of the Governor. He shall authen- (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS PER AN at Twelve Thousand (\$12,000.00) be proper and necessary to pre-ticate the publication of the laws, NUM; THE SALARY OF THE collars per annum; by amending vent any private corporation from and keep a fair register of all of- COMPTROLLER, Section 22 of Article 4 of the Con- exercising any power or demand- ficial acts and proceedings of the AND COMMISSIONER OF THE stitution of the State of Texas ing or collecting any species of Governor, and shall, when requir- GENERAL LAND OFFICE AT fixing the salary of the Attorney taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage ed, lay the same and all papers, SIX THOUSAND (\$6,000.00) General at Ten Thousand (\$10,- not authorized by law. He shall, minutes and vouchers relative DOLLARS PER ANNUM, AND 000.00) Dollars per annum; by whenever sufficient cause exists, thereto, before the Legislature, or THE SALARY OF THE SECREamending Section 23 of Article 4 seek a judicial forfeiture of such either House thereof, and shall TARY at the Monday morning meeting of Collie, Bert McGlamery, Wayne of Texas fixing the salary of the ly directed by law and six of the Constitution of the State charters, unless otherwise express-perform such other duties as may THOUSAND (\$6,000.00) DOL-Comptroller, Treasurer and Com- advice to the Governor and other shall receive for his services an If it appears from the

general election to be held throughout the State on the first Sec. 3. That Section 23 of Ar- Tuesday after the first Monday in Amendment shall write or have "Sec. 23. The Comptroller of printed on their ballots the words: Public Accounts, the Treasurer, "FOR THE AMENDMENT TO much thereof as may be no and until his successor is quali- THOUSAND (\$12,000.00) DOL- ection.

Sec. 4. That Section 21 of Ar- or have printed on their ballots

TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

tion for said election and to same published as the Constitution and Laws

and (\$5,000.00) Dollars

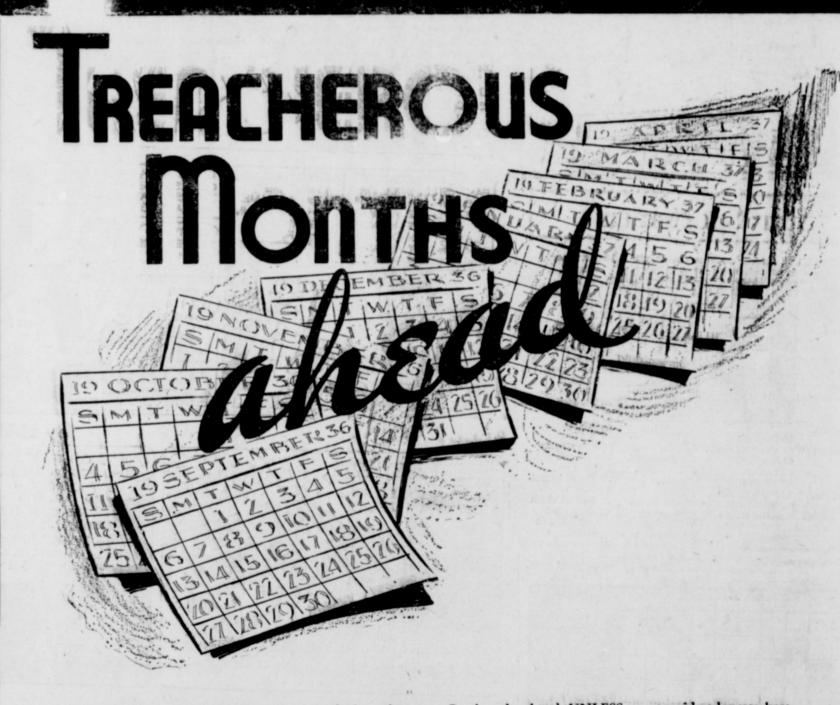
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Why do people "catch cold" more easily during winter than in summer? In most cases it is due to indoor living conditions.

The generally accepted theory of "a cold" is that you carry cold germs in your throat constantly. As soon as you become tired, overheated or chilled you are susceptible to attack. Any sudden change in temperature disturbs the heat-regulating apparatus of the body and the cold germ rises to the opportunity to undermine your health. Therefore, quick changes of temperature should be avoided.

The threat of the cold germ is limited during summer months largely because warm weather living habits make it exceedingly difficult for cold germs to become active. In summer, there is an adequate circulation of pure, warm air throughout the home. Since the temperature is approximately the same in each room during the warm weather season, your family is not subject to sudden changes.

On the other hand, UNLESS you provide adequate heat and proper circulation of pure, warm air in every room of the house during winter, sudden temperature changes are unavoidable. Members of your family go from a heated room into a cold hall or unheated adjoining room. Then shivering and chilled, they return to the heated room. Each time this happens during the winter season, they have unnecessarily subjected themselves to the vicious attack of the cold germ.

It is good health insurance to take the simple precaution of providing adequate heat and proper circulation

of pure, warm air in every room in the house during cold weather. Use your home to the fullest this winter as you have during the past summer. You will find it of valuable assistance in protecting your family from America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold

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