two ho night ball fiel

Husband of Late **Eastland Citizen** Is Death Victim

Funeral services for R. P. (Dick) LeMond, 29, whose wife, nee Miss Inez Dunnam, formerly lived in Eastland, were tentatively arranged Wednesday for Thursday at Fort Worth. LeMond, who had visited fre-

quently at Eastland in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunnam, died Tuesday afternoon in a San Antonio hospi-

LeMond lived in Forf Worth until about six months ago. He was formerly engaged with his father in a drug business in that city. Relatives believed that an oper-

ation in New York last fall for the amputation of an arm contributed to his recent illness. The operation was advised to remove mastoid growth caused by a football injury received eight years ago when he was a student at the North Texas Agricultural college.

Relatives of Mrs. LeMond who may attend the funeral from this section are her father, of Eastland; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Bennett, of Flatwood; a sister at Breckenridge, Mrs. Eehtl Covington, and a brother at Breckenridge, Otis

LeMond is survived by his widow, parents and two sisters, Miss Betty LeMond of Fort Worth and Mrs. Kenneth Covell, Tulsa, Okla.

Colored Players To Take Softball Spotlight Thurs.

of Eastland, Ranger and Graham in jail awaiting an examining trial are scheduled for Eastland fans on murder charges. District attor-Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the ney R. L. Hunt refused his re-Fire Department softball field, lease on bond. according to an announcement Farrow was

colored women of Ranger and signed in 1930. Eastland and the second between

oftball league: Lone Star Gas vs. Morton Valley, and Highway vs.

All-Stars Saved From Defeat By Taylor's Homerun

final period of a seven inning 'plains country' as well as metro-game, Troy Taylor saved the face politan areas. of the Eastland All-Star team Tuesday night at Fire Department the Non-Stars. The final scores not at all like the ones to be resulted from the runs of Wea-found on his ranch today. hersby and Harkrider, the men on Texas cattle in the "old days" ase, and Taylor.

players, meet in a double header sured by the foot. Saturday night.

Lions Agree Upon Date of Game With

connellee hotel, set next Tuesday with law suits instead of "shootthe date for its members' game ing it out." gainst Rotarians on the Fire Deartment softball field. Donald Kinnaird, club president eported on his and Lion W. S. coe's trip to the International con-

vention at Providence, R. I. T. E. Richardson of Eastland

Scores In Shooting

Skeet scores registered at the i Belt Gun Club Sunday were mounced Wednesday by C. J. odes, secertary and treasurer of stland, as follows:

W. H. Dean—68 x 75. Jim Horton—59 x 75. Rop Allen—45 x 75. A. H. Rhodes—35 x 75. Wm. Purdue—45 x 75. Mrs. Horton—31 x 50. Neal Moore—41 x 50. C. J. Rhodes—32 x 50.

Peace in Cauliflower Alley



Square Garden and Mike Jacobs ended their controversy over the staging of the James J. Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship contest when they agreed to stage the scrap under joint auspices in the Garden's Long Island bowl between Sept. 24 and 30. Left to right, at the signing of the papers: James J. Johnston, Garden boxing director; Stanton Griffis, chairman of the Garden board; and Jacobs.

Ranger Boys Win UNDERWORLD **BLAMED FOR** FORT SAM HOUSTON .- More DALLAS CRIME han 175 cups, medals, and trophies for individual and collective

reprisals for some actual or fancied wrong was considered today
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Training in the Citizens' Military

Training Camp. This training was Texas politics, Harry Tom King of

The Blanton schedule for the Texas politics, Harry Tom King of The Blanton schedule for the Texas politics and Texas politics for the T DALLAS, Aug. 5-Underworld in a colorful ceremony at Camp row, former Dallas policeman and ed reserves under the supervision night club boss.

George Redston, Chicago guntoter and former investigator for Commander and by those organiza-Games between colored players Chicago's "Secret Six," remained

Farrow was known to have made Wednesday by Fire Chief A. made many enemies during and af-W. Hennessee. ter his stormy career in the police The first game will be between department from which he re-

Games tonight in the Eastland Old Plainsman Says Modern Days Reaching Plains be engraved with the winner name and will be competed for

By United Press EL PASO, Tex.-John T. Muir

-one of the few remaining members of the old school of hard-rideces." His club trailing 5 to 4 in the says modern days have struck the being the best Artillery Gunner.

In 1888, when Muir, a tall, gawky young man in his twenties went championship bouts. when he hit a home run into the cattle business in the Pliwhich brought two men in and re- jas Valley of New Mexico, the first HDC Group Plans sulted in a 7 to 5 victory against cattle he put his brand on were

were hard to handle. They were The teams, choice of Eastland long, lanky, and built of speed;

Now the cattle on Muir's Ranch, and some are hornless.

says. Year ago, the men were lean, College Station. Rotarian Members lanky and full of fighting spirit. The club will meet Tuesday, Today, they resemble their cattle August 18, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Luella Stoker. The Lions club, meeting in reg- watches instead of hand-carved Mrs. Rayfield ser lar session Tuesday noon at the leather cuffs and meet trouble

Third Rank Given

Weldon Gary and R. E. Richard- Miss Opal Hearn. son received the third rank at the Knights of Pythias meeting in Castle Hall Tuesday night. Thirty attended the session, at the At Club Are Listed close of which refreshments were

All, Non-Stars to Play Here Saturday

Saturday night at the Fire Depart-truck while crossing a street. The ment Soft Ball Field between the driver of the truck, a 17-year-old Eastland All-Stars, and the Non- Borger youth, was charged with Stars. The teams represent the failure to stop and give aid. and No. 2 teams of the city.

ETHIOPIANS MARCHING ON

men and 40,000 of them are sidiary organizations of Hopson's marching eastward toward Addis Electric Bond and Share Co.' Ababa. Ethiopian sources assert

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 5 .- Ras monopolies," Blanton said.

Collie Re-Election Camp Bullis Award Makes History In

In his successful campaign for excellence in military proficiency, re-election to the State Senate, many out-of-county marksmanship, sports, and literary arts were distributed to winners

The certified vote by Haskell. The awards were announced and ed a majority over his opponents

he said. " I am deeply grateful Gold, silver, and bronze medals for this splendid majority in the Avoca, 11.30 a. m.; Stamford, 2 representing first, second, and first primary, and I esteem friends p. m.; Hamlin, 4 p. m.; and Anson, third places in marksmanship, var- beyond measure for making it posious types of field, track, and sible for me to continue a service aquatic sports, boxing, essay writ- which I hope will result beneficing, and oratorical contests were ially to our district and the people

In the collective competition, The vote by counties: the cup awarded by the Hertzberg Jewelry Company of San Antonio went to Company "B." The play ground ball trophy was awarded to Company "F." These cups, like the other collective trophies, will be engraved with the winner's

again next year. Following is a list of winner from this community: Max B. Smith won medal for be

of regular army officers.

Jack W. Morris won medal as C. H. Porter won Gold Medal winning the "Featherweight

For Gorman Trip

A called meeting of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club ins as the best of the softball they possessed horns which mea- was held Monday, Aug. 3, at Mrs. J. B. Rayfield's.

During the business session, the largest individually-owned plans were made for members to ranch in Hidalgo county, are attend the miniature short course white-faced Herefords, heavy built at Bass Lake the 5th and 6th of and some are hornless.

With the passing of the years, attlemen also have changed, Muir interesting report of her trip to

Mrs. Rayfield served iced tea and jelly rolls to Mmes. T. L. Wheat, Lee Littleton, Gay Wheat, Thelma Harbin, Mae Harbin, W. F. Crouch, Nora Harbin, Luella Stoker, Bernice Tankersley, Liz-zie Duncan, W. B. Peeples, H. C. Two by Pythians Thompson, Josie K. Nix, Victoria Henderson, Thad Henderson, and -Reporter.

Girl Is Killed On

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 5-Mary Lou Atkins, 11 today was marked down as Tarrant County's 30th traffic casualty of 1936. She was A double-header will be played killed last night when struck by a

Big Spring Names

presented personally by the Camp of 3785 votes

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r.	Mitchell	1299	808	4
	Nolan	2073	1269	5
S	Scurry	1542	641	4
	Shackelford .	883	379	2
*	Stephens	2402	808	3
-	Taylor		3812	7
	Throckmorton	646	292	9

Landowners Clash Over Well Spacing

and small landowners clashed angrily today as the Texas Railroad Commission opened a hearing to consider production rules for the Texas side of Rodessa oil field. Independent operators and

holders of small leases objected democrats at the University of to a petition presented by Asa Texas had gone on record today Ramsay, president of the Lease "to wage an active campaign to and Landowners association of arouse the people of the state' Cass and Marion counties, and against censorship of the Daily approved by several large oil com- Texan, student paper at the Uni-

Col. Thompson to Start Compaign

Charges Garrett Is Utility Candidate

nouncement last night of a new campaign schedule that will take im into territory north and northwest of Abilene, Thomas L. Blanton said he will show in his speeches that Judge Clyde L. Gar-GORE, Western Ethiopia, Aug. rett of Eastland, who is opposing 5 .- Ras Imur, warrior chieftain, him for congressman of the 17th has reorganized an army of 60,000 district "is the candidate of sub-

"These utility shareholders are the advancing column inflicted trying to ruin me and stop my heavy damage in attacks on Ital- work for the people in congress ian posts on its way to the capitol. because I supported President Roosevelt's measure to control

Siyoum, former Ethiopian leader, After a long day in his office arrived by train today and con- here yesterday, working out an acferred with Marshal Rodolfo Graz- cumulation of official mail, Blaniani, Italian commander. His ar- ton was to leave at 6 o'clock this rival constituted a denial of re- morning for Dallas, to attend a ports that he had captured Dessye. luncheon for Vice President Garner today. He was to be accom-

The congressman planned also to be present at a 6 o'clock dinner for Garner this evening at the Senatorial District Baker hotel, leaving in time to reach Mineral Wells by 8,30 o'clock for a campaign address.

Wilbourne B. Collie, of Eastland, when he reaches Mineral Wells tobroke a precedent in this district. night. A motorcade is being form-Never before has a Senator been ed to go from Abilene. Automore-elected since the district was bile owners with spare room have been asked to get in touch with Collie won a clear majority in R. W. Haynie, chairman of the The Blanton schedule for the

Friday-Rotan, 10.30 a. m.; Commander and by those organizations and individuals offering are indeed very gratifying to me," 4.30 p. m.; McCaulley, are indeed very gratifying to me," 4.30 p. m.; Roby, 8 p. m. 4.30 p. m.; Roby, 8 p. m.

Garner Is Honored At Dallas Today

DALLAS, Aug. 5 .- Vice President and Mrs. John N. Garner of 42 Uvalde were honor guests at the Texas Centennial exposition today. They celebrated "Garner 13 Day" here today and will be simi-82 larly honored Thursday at Fort

dium later today. Relaxed in a hotel chair, Garner and Mrs. Garner motored from In Rodessa Field and Mrs. Garner motored from Austin this morning after spend. ing the night there with Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred.

JEFFERSON, Aug. 5 — Large Student Demcrats

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 .- Progressive versity. The petition requested a spacing In the resolution the censorship

rule of one well to each 20 acres. was branded as "a menace to today wondered just who is the

EXPENSES REPORTED

Fort Worth Street Judge Garrett Ridicules Thomas Blanton's Promise To Show Him Us As Candidate For Utilities

ganizations of Hopson's Electric "Furthermore," continued Judge

Blanton's promise, printed in an Abilene paper Wednesday morning, to show that Clyde L. Garrett "is the candidate of subsidiary or-

Bond and Share company" was Garrett, "in the Congressional ridiculed at Eastland by the East- Record of June 24, wherein an Guy Ewing—36 x 50.

A. N. Riding—42 x 50.
Gene Rhodes—20 x 25.

CLUB FOR GARRETT

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Assistant Coach

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WHOPPER

his young son, fought this gi-gantic sworded antagonist off

Santa Catalina Island until after

dark before bringing him to

gaff, climaxing a spectacular

battle which lasted 2 hours and

14 minutes. The broadbill,

scientifically known as the xiph-

breaking strength of 60 pounds.

panied by Mrs. Blanton, who will be a guest at a luncheon for Mrs.

Blanton will be greeted by

Thursday-Trent, 11 a. m.; County Chairmen shows he receiv- Roscoe, 2.30 p. m.; Sweetwater, 8

Saturday-Lueders, 10 a. m.

IS PROPOSED WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Mr. and Mrs. Garner were hon- Federation of Labor recessed fected for a county Garrett for

rebel union. told of his recent fishing trip at Definite action probably will be consists of W. M. Woodall, Harold Uvalde. He met reporters and taken by the federation this after- Dennis and Mrs. Frank Richards. talked with political colleagues. He noon. Leaders of Lewis' committee sion of the rebel union would split the American Labor movement and lead to formation of a rival

labor organization. Protest Censorship Candidate For By United Press Runoff Primary

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5 - Ab-

Jess Noble, candidate for sher-iff and Lee Burkhead, candidate showed Speer's runoff opponent By United Press for county commissioner of pre-AUSTIN, Aug. 6—Co. Ernest cinct No. 3, Wednesday filed with Tarrant County Democratic chair-and Mrs. Byron Robertson of Pla-had been to far west. O. Thompson, chairman of the the county clerk reports of their Harbin, Tobe Hamilton, Sylvia railroad commission, announced expenses incurred after their sectoday he will open his runoff cam- ond reports. Nobles listed ex- Bunnenberg, Wichita Falls, took ed with that of G. W. Eddleman, paign for re-election at Waco on penses of \$16.20 and Lee Burk-Saturday night.

League Contests

runoff opponent of Judge John

Speer, candidate for re-election to

the second court of civil appeals

3AKER WRIGHT NEW COACH OF THE BULLDOGS

Baker Wright, Austin High School football star and big plunging guard of Clyde Littlefield's Two thousand rebel troops have Longhorn team was unanimously deserted to the side of the govelected last night to coach the ernment and will be used in an Ranger Bulldogs for the 1936-37 attack on their erstwhile revolu

Wright is a graduate of the Uni- Col. Felipe Sandino telegraphe versity of Texas with a major in today. hpsical education. In addition to experience in athletics in the University he has worked each War announced today that the summer for the last six years with city of Cordova in the hands he Recreation Department of the rebels, had been bombarded City of Austin directing and coach- aviators and artillery and that it

ng boys' athletics. During the past year he was pected. coach in the Manor High School, where he took an inexperienced team and made an outstanding alist offensives won in the Guad success of it. He had the strongest arrama Mountains, the other in recommendations from his super- the streets of Madrid, were an intendent and president of his nounced today by the government board of any of the applicants from the Southwestern Confer-

Clyde Littlefield, former head J. Alderson, Assistant coach, today for help. and Dr. Dave K. Brace, all rec-Having lettered repeatedly in rebel forces, Aranda said he could

football and participated in all the not hold out uch longer. other sports, and having majored in physical education, he is prepared by both training and exper- the northern coast in the San Seience to lead the Bulldogs in developing a team of such old time form and fighting spirit as will do honor to both the city and the

ias gladius, or "purple gladiator of the deep," weighed 397 pounds, and was caught on a slender 24 thread line with a Is Organized For Clyde L. Garrett

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 5 very enthusiastic crowd present. to San Diego. An interesting meeting resulted.

Mrs. Frank Richards, secretary. Talks were made by a number executive council of the American of local residents. Plans were perored at separate luncheons. He shortly after noon today wthout Congress club. A committee was Dr. Allan Roy DeFoe said today will speak at the Cotton Bowl sta- taking final action on heresy appointed to visit each town in the that reading of nursery rhymes to charges against the John L. Lewis county and help with the organithe Dionne quintuplets probably zation of these clubs. The publi- would be confined to the more Definite action probably will be city committee was appointed and cheerful ones. Dennis and Mrs. Frank Richards. from the tearful intervention of

warned the federation that suspen- next Friday night at which time Hubbard and her bare cupboard. all county organizations which have been perfected will be asked to attend. Representatives from all lines of business and profes-

Mr. Whatley stated that it was the desire of the Garrett club to promote the qualifications and enlist support for him on his own merits and avoid any controversies or mud slinging-or any at-ed oil activity in this territory Race Uncertain tack on the administ Garrett's opponent. tack on the administration of Mr.

the city Monday morning. FORT WORTH, Aug. 5 — Absentee voters in Tarrant County Two Are Killed In Dallas Crash

man Frank Kauffman checked no, Texas, were injured fatally to- well will be considerably east of with county judges and said Harry day when their automobile collid- past operations. precedence over Rowland in the of Dallas, near here. Robertson was 28 and his wife

The Fort Worth Press today 24. took a telegraphic poll and found Mr. and Mrs. James Hollon, al-Rowland, not Bunnenberg, held a so of Plano, who were accompanying the Robertsons, were unhurt. Final judge will be the state Eddleman and John Forshee of Democratic committee, which Dallas, his companion, also were meets in Austin Saturday to can- uninjured.

LOYALISTS IN SPAIN READY FOR BIG PUSH

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 5 .tionary comrades at Saragosa, Lt

MADRID.—The Minister surrender was momentarily ex

MADRID.-Two smashing loy

EL ARMY .- Col. Manual Aranda commanding rebels resisting coach of the University of Texas, fierce attack on Oviedo, appeale In a wireless message address mmend Wright as one of the best to Gen. Emilio Mola, commande oung coaches the University has of the northern army, and Gen Francisco Franco, general of all

> Mola replied that the were about to start an attack bastian area and this would lieve Oviedo.

Robert Grafft Is Jailed for Murder

By United Press

FREER, Tex., Aug. 5. — Rob-Grafft was held in jail today at San Diego, Texas, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Ed Etter, assis tant police chief at Freer, July 28 he Garrett for Congress Club Greft, arrested Monday in Fort et at the Whatley Motor Com- Worth, was returned to Freer any building Monday night with last night and transferred today

Russell Whatley was unanimous- Quintuplets Stories Will Be Cheerful

By United Press CALLENDER, Ont., Aug. 5.-

There will be a meeting held Emilie in the tale of Old Mother

Sweetwater Gets Oil Activities

By United Press SWEETWATER, Tex .- Renewwas in sight with a 10,000-acre tract near Blackwell as the main Judge Garrett was a guest to attraction

Lem Peters, Midland independent operator, said drilling mould start in about 90 days, probably just across the Nolan county line in Coke county. Past unsuccessful attempts to find oil in the Blackwell area have not daunted local enthusiasts.

Peters said after surveying the Peters said arter company operations in the past, in his opini Rotary equipment will be used

announced. Standard rig will be used in drilling below that depth. Famous Hunter Is Bank On Rio Grande

for the first 3,000 feet, operators

By United Press

Boy Is Held In

Drowning Case

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas
Lieut. Col. John A. "Tiger Jack"
Considine, big-game hunter and
world traveler, has returned to the
Texas-Mexican border and taken
comand of the United States cavalry post at Fort Ringgold here.
Col. Considine spent his first
days on the border in 1916-1;
during the famous border bandft
raids.

yellow, 120-122.

No. 3 red, 52 1/2-53 1/2.

3 yellow, 158-163.

Corn: No. 2 white, 126-128. No.

Oats: No. 2 red, 53 1/2 - 54 1/2

Barley: No. 2, 79-81. No. 3, 78-

Milo: No. 2 yellow, 160-165, No.

Kaffir: No. 2 white, 160-165. No. 3 white, 158-163.

High Crowns and

Small Brims Are

By United Press

hats-that's the new trend for

America this fall, the National Ex-

dividual who has watched a show

from behind an umbrella-sized

hat, designers forecast that early winter will see the brims de-

Four hundred manufacturers

to 10,000 southwestern buyers.

and a pointed hat resembling a

at "tricky" angles were created

seemingly without influence from

Colors included heather mist,

This seems an age of self-abnegation. An Ontario man sues

ing at the postmaster general.

And for the long-suffering in-

hibitors showing here revealed.

creased even more.

bottle top.

and browns.

FORT WORTH-Higher crowns

Fall Hat Styles

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Spy Stories Might Be Chrillers In Movies

There seems to be some reason to suspect that an enhusiastic movie producer may hvae taken over the Inited States navy this summer for the purpose of giving s a good old international spy thriller.

A former yeoman gets jugged for parting with high aval secrets, and an ex-officer must answer charges that e sold vital documents to the Japanese in the dark of the

Slant-eyed tourists with cameras approach our seaoasts at their own peril, and, all in all, the E. Phillips Oppenheim school of foreign politics hasn't had such a good eason since Mata Hari met a French firing squad.

Where there is a great deal of smoke you can usually ind a bit of fire, and it is quite likely that someone has, n siber truth, been passing out stray bits of information

That sort of thing has been going on in every great apital since the days of Queen Elizabeth, and it would e rather odd if it had stopped altogether.

In the first place, we might as well realize that most of the 'confidential information' alleged to have been seddled in the spy markets recently is the sort of stuff hat any foreign naval intelligence office could get withut stirring outside of its own bailiwick.

For one thing, it could go to the movies; surely the rdinary newsreels-to say nothing of those musical comdies with battleship backgrounds-could reveal about as nuch about the ordinary arrangements of guns, airplane atapults, and so forth as could any out-of-work ex-of-

Anybody with a few dollars to spare can buy a copy of that excellent British compendium, "Jane's Fighting ships." In that book he will find complete, detailed decriptions of practically every warship afloat with full inormation about the amount of armor plate it carries and vherer it carries it, the size, number, and range of its uns, its speed and cruising range, the number of airplanes it carries, the place and date of its building, and the must give their names and addresses, but ize of its crew.

On top of that, there are the regular reports made by ill naval attaches. These men miss very little; indeed, no ery great effort is made to make them miss much.

For the simple fact is that the navies of the world have Fort Worth. ery few real secrets, in time of peace. Each one knows ust how the other is equipped and what it can do; what

In time of war, of course, the picture changes. Then he spy's information can be vitally important. But we tren't at war now, and there is not much sense in getting nto a lather about the dark and sinister deeds of spies, who are merely collecting information that is common

Patternless Puzzle

11 Silkworm.

12 Romantically.

HORIZONTAL

7 Lubricants.

1 Model.



THE VANISHING AMERICAN



anseers will be given to Galveston 42 69 .378 inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When did the Texas Pacific Railroad reach Marshall? C. B.,

A. Construction began Shreveport in 1858 and reached Marshall in 1859.

Q. To what extent are soy beans cultivated in Texas? M. N., Jour-

or three years ago in the tier of Chicago 58 counties along Red River in North Texas. Production, though rapidly increasing, can hardly be said to be on a commercial basis yet, in

Q. When did State-wide liquor prohibition laws go into effect in Texas? R. B., Texarkana.

A. In March, 1918, the legislature ratified the federal constitutional amendment and Texas became a dry State, prohibition becoming effective throughout the United States in January, 1920.

Q. What is meant by the term 'Nester?" A. G., Potect.

en by catlemen to the much des pised farmers who settled or "nest ed" in the cattle sections and grad ually changed cattle ranches into farms. They were the pioneer farmers of the cattle countries.

Q. How long before the Texas revolution had Mexico been a republic? E. B., Killeen.

A. Mexico won independence rom Spain in 1821, after a revolution that began in 1810. It aopted a republican constitution in '824, similar somewhat to that of the United States.

Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public ratherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texassongs of the range, songs of the Texashome, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

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Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 25 cents in coins, ricurely

was he over the sight that from BASEBALL henceforth he devoted all his life to the conversion of heretics an the defense of the Faith. For th

end he established his three-fo

religious order. The convent for

nuns was founded first, to rescu

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams young girls from heresy ar Oklahoma City . 61 Fort Worth 50 62 San Antonio 47 | 69

Yesterday's Results Dallas 3, Beaumont 2. Galveston 8, Oklahoma City 2. San Antonio 11, Fort Worth 9

Today's Schedule San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Galveston at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Cincinnati 48 50 Boston 47 54 Philadelphia 39 61 Brooklyn 38 63

Yesterday's Results New York 4, Boston 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postooned. (To be played Wednesday Today's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Team— W. L. New York 67 34 Cleveland 57 Boston 54 50

Yesterday's Results New York 4, Boston 2. Detroit 9, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 5, Washington 3. Chicago 8, St. Louis 2.

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

Life of the Saint Of the Day

in the year 1170. As a student he had to sell his books to feed his poor family, and finally offered mself as ransom in exchange for CHILD SAVES DOLL IN FIRE of twenty-five he became superior DENVER - When the home of of the Canons Regular of Osmo, Buchanan caught fire, his and accompanied his Bishop to 41 year-old daughter, Yuvan, France. There he for the first time lashed upstairs and rescued her saw the ravages of the Albigensian heresy, and so heart-broken

tolic men gathered around him, Hudson Mot 17 and became the Order of Friar Ind Rayon 29 % Preachers. Lastly came the Ter- Int Cement tiaries, persons of both sexes living Int Harvester and Spain welcomed the Preach- Kroger G & B 21% him, gave him a Rosary, and bade Phillips Pet 44 % numbers, and finally crushed the Shell Union Oil 18 % heresy. His nights were spent in Socony Vac 14% prayer, and although pure in Southern Pac 39 1/8 thought, word and deed, thrice Stan Oil Ind 37 1/2 each night he would scourge him- Stan Oil N J 52 % self. His words rescued countless Studebaker 11% souls, and three times raised the Swift & Co 20%

Closing Selected New Stocks: Allied Stores	13 1/8
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Am Can 15	
	25 1/2
Am P & L	13
Am Rad & S S	22 %
Am Smelt	87
Am T & T 1'	74 1/8
Anaconda	37%
Anaconda Auburn Auto Avn Corp Del Barnsdall	31 1/2
Avn Corp Del	5 %
Barnsdall	17
Bendix Avn	29 1/8
Beth Steel	54 %
Byers A M	21 %
Canada Dry	15%
Case J I 10	
Chrysler 1	16 %
Comw & Sou	
Cons Oil	12 %
Curtiss Wright	7 1/8
Elec Au L	38 %
m Elec St Bat	
fe Foster Wheel	31
Freeport Tex	25 1/2
is Gen Elec	13 %
d Gen Foods	
Gen Mot	7 7/8
ne Gillette S R	4 1/2
d Goodyear	13 1/2
Gt West Sugar 3!	1/4

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Am Can		125 1/2			
Am P & L		13			
Am Rad & S S		22 %			
Am Smelt		87			
Am T & T		174 1/8			
Anaconda		37 %			
Auburn Auto		01 72			
Avn Corp Del		. 5 %			
Barnsdall		17			
Bendix Avn		29 1/8			
Beth Steel Byers A M		54 %			
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Canada Dry		15 %			
Case J I		166			
Chrysler		116 %			
Comw & Sou		. 3 %			
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Foster Wheel		31			
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Gen Elec		43 %			
Gen Foods		38			
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Gillette S R Goodyear		14 1/2			
Goodyear Gt West Sugar		23 1/2			

crime. Then a company of apos- Houston Oil 9 Und Elliott 86 1/2 Union Carb 95% Un Avn Corp 81/2 from fashion centers throughout United Corp 261/2 the nation exhibited their stocks U S Ind Alc 34 % The showing included the custom-U S Steel 64 % ary run of unorthodox designs-

Vanadium 20 1/8 particularly the "coachman" mod-

Westing Elec 139 1/2 el after the London caby's chapeau Worthington 29 Curb Stocks Elec B & Sh 24 1/8 Ford M Ltd 7% Gllf Oil Pa 851/4 anywhere. Humble Oil 64 % Lone Star Gas 135 lustre lur, catawba red, Scott Niag Hud Pwr 171/2 green, rusk, and the usual blacks

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs-700. Top butchers 1025, bulk good butchers 1025, mixed himself for \$56,000, Mussoini fires grades 950-1025, packing sows three duces, and Farley is frown-850-950. Cattle-2500. Steers 400-775,

yearlings 525-750, fat cows 325 400, cutters 225-305, calves 350-550, fat lambs 800-850. Tomorrow's estimated receipts

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1 hard, 138-139.

Use Resinol Ointment to relieve the Cattle 2000, hogs 700, sheep 1500.

SKIN SUFFERERS

AUGUST Furniture Sales

The davenport in the living-room shows the wear and tear of Junior's Pony Express Days when he sat astride the arm and larruped his make-believe pony across the dusty plains. Jun ior is grown-up now (or thinks he is), the davenport should be replaced . . And here and there all through the house you'll see a table, or chair, or bed, or rugs that were beautiful and comfortable in their day. But that day was long ago.

Now is the time to replace them - at savings. And you'll find those savings in this newspaper. Read the advertisements that are bannered AUGUST FURNITURE SALES. Furniture and house-furnishings are so attractively priced that you can't afford not to bring your home up-todate.

Read the advertisements in August - and in every month. They bring you news to help you and your family keep up with the world.

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CREATURE

RECENTLY.

UNTIL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Deck Morgan

TEXAS PENITENTIARY METHODS TO BE CHANGED TO CONFORM TO THE MODERN DAY NEEDS

croubled prison systems may find sville.

Seace in the new classification He stabbed and killed a fellow

ast March.

hanged greatly.

arried out at Texas prisons is his activities.

ion of the symptoms."

ife and property.

ind, "we have been content to the crime." dace hundreds and even thousoctor who prescribed the same Loveland asked. eatment for every ailment."

at Huntsville were used to il-

ck-up indicated he told the persons not having the use of the cuth. A small, mild appearing man opposite foot.

By Richard M. Morehead in his middle years, the convict was transferred to a prison farm HUNTSVILLE, Tex. - Texas' after being "checked in" at Hunt-

nd segregation program now con- inmate and soon afterward was lucted by Frank Loveland, Massa- discovered with another hand-made

st March.

Penal methods change with each

An investigation of the man's hange even more slowly, Love- mother was insane; his father was and said. From the ancient theo- serving a prison sentence for mur-The theory under which class- ous crimes and killed one man.

"Individual treatment de- The second man was of about Texas, where all kinds of weather ends upon accurate diagnosis of the same age and was serving a prevail. problems presented by the indi- two-year sentence for theft. His idual, and a valid diagnosis is worst fault, Loveland said, was perfectly, the same feed made in ependent upon a complete his- that the man was led easily. He ory of the offender and descrip- had a wife and four children and ue, but it often happens that cured took a boarder to help pay ex-The theory that one kind of penses. The boarder could not pay molds in the stack because of reatment is effective for all of- however, and the landlord was enders has proved false, Loveland penniless. The boarder suggested fires also take a big toll from the that they "go get some food."

dan have turned out hundreds of chickens and a "borrowed" saddle. housands destined to commit fur- Members of the state legisature her crime at an appalling toll in and others have written that "Ais not a criminal, but on the point "Strangely enough," said Love- of starvation when he committed of shocking in the field is elimi-

"Is there anyone who would say nds of criminals in the same insti- that these two men should be placution, give them the same treat- ed in the same institution, given even heads of grain sorghums, dent . . . then become disappoint-the same treatment and released ears of corn, johnson grass, sudan, d when we see so few cures. We after the same portions of their careless weeds and other weeds, would have little regard for the sentences have been served"?

Two cases from the Texas pris- ONE-SHOE OFFICE OPENED

strate the necessity for informa- ST. LOUIS - A department Conservation Conference, where crops. One man, under a five-year persons using only one shoe, beentence for burglary, said he had cause of the loss of a foot or inprevious criminal record and a juries, may exchange shoes with

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - -

Save Feed With Trench Silos Says Expert In Talk

"Save everything. Don't let any feed go to waste on the farm," advised E. R. Eudaly in a talk to 125 farmers and ranchers at a trench silo demonstration in Eastland Friday, July 31st. Eudaly, stated that the most important husetts expert whose work began knife, intended for use on a pris- part of farming was to save the soil by terracing and planting soil improving crops, but next in imra, and the theories back of them life revealed: His maternal grand- portance comes the saving of feed, more than half of which goes to and said. From the ancient theo-y of "an eye for an eye" to mod-der when the subject was born. As feed. Eudaly showed how to dig rn atempts at rehabilitation of a boy, the prisoner had been to feed. Eudaly showed how to dig a trench, put the feed in, apply reform school—in all, he served a trench, put the feed in, apply ments, methods and theories have 25 years in prison after he was 10 necessary water, and cover with years old, had committed numer-in such a way has been kept for ication and segregation is being But no record has been kept of 11 years perfectly. There are several thousand such trench silos in

Granting that cured feed keeps to silage has twice the feeding valfeed either rots in the field or rainy weather. Weevils, rats and cured feeds. Water will not dam-Prisons operating under the The two returned with ten age silage but does it good, and there never has been any damage to silage from weevils, rats or fire. It takes less labor to ensilage feed than to cure it, as the job nated.

Any feed raised on the farm can be put into the trench silo, sweet potato vines, peanuts, cowpeas and soybean vines. The can be cut and fed to chickens, ed today at the office of W. L. quality of the silage is determined turkeys and hogs.

stock, cattle, sheep, goats and is a life-saving feed.

By Williams

the trench. The best grade of sil- tion in dry, hot and cold weather, pany. The new reduction provides age is made from bundled red top, not because of the weather but for lower rates on all long dision about each individual offend- has been opened here by the Child hegari, milo, corn or other feed because they do not consume tance calls between points more enough water. Silage supplies than 234 miles apart and reduced Silage should be fed to animals this water and holds the produc- evertime charges on "person-towhen the green pasture begins to tion up. Seven hundred trench sidry up, allowing them to eat their los in one dairying county in Tex- six minutes. fill. It is readily eaten by work as is ample evidence that silage

The SUN'S DISTANCE

FROM THE EARTH

HAS BEEN COMPUTED BY

THREE ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT METHODS, AND THE RESULT WAS

THE SAME IN EACH CASE.

IN ENGLAND,

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ALFALFA IS KNOWN AS

"LUCERNE!"

our definite knowledge of solar distances.

THE three methods by which the sun's distance has been com-

puted may be classed as geometrical, gravitational, and physical.

Each time astronomers predict the time of an eclipse . . . and they do so with great accuracy . . . they are making use of the known distance to the sun. This is but one of the many ways which prove

county agent's office.
The 2-ton trench silo which was filled at the demonstration in Eastland on July 31 was financed tion on calls more than 234 miles by the Eastland Chamber of Com- long will apply to both "station-to merce and will be opened during -station" and "person-to-person" the county fair, Sept. 16-19.

Phone Reductions Are Announced

The seventh voluntary reduction "station-to-station" call. in long distance telephone rates

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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Prehn, General Manager of the by the quality of the feed put into Dairy cows drop in milk producperson" calls tasting more than

KERGUSSA A

Based on present long distance hogs. The heads or ears on silage

Three trench silos nave been timates that the years, filled in Eastland county this seafiled in E Three trench silos have been timates that the yearly saving to son and several are being planned. and intra-state long distance calls It is suggested that anyone in- will be \$435,000. The reduced terested in a trench silo have one rates, as they apply to interstate of the county agents or vocation- calls, are covered by a schedule of al agriculture teachers figure reduction filed today with the Fedsuitable dimensions and help stake eral Communications Commission

off the trench to correspond with in Washington, D. C. The new the number of animals it is anti- rates will go into effect Septemcipated to feed. A Texas bulletin ber 1, if the proposed schedule of on trench silos is available at the interstate rates is accepted by the Federal Communications Commis-

> Under the new rates the reduccalls. Reductions will range from five cents on calls of 235 miles to as much as \$1.50 on transcontinental calls. As an example, the reduction on a three-minute daytime calls between points 355 miles apart will be 20 cents on either a "person-to-person" or a

Overtime charges on all "person in the last ten years was announc- -to-person" calls will revert to the

THEY LOOK

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AND, BOY,

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RESORT & HOTE

ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation.

BILL WARE, travel bureau em-

BILL WARE, travel bureau employe, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, the head boatman, who tells her frankly he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces Ann to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime takes her to a dance at the fashionable Majestic Hotel and she is the belle of the occasion. She meets LEFTY PONDS, mearied but flirtatious.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

Ann 'clung to her seat at Jaime's side. Her face was wind-blown, When they reached the top and parked on the spur of the moun- talk." tain, they could see for a hundred miles across the moonlit, shimbrightened. "Oh!" he said, and his eyes right," he said. "I like you. You're different. Promise me now tain, they could see for a hundred was a majestic sight.

"There you are, Duchess!" Jaime said, taking his hands from the wheel and making a sweeping gesture toward the mountains and you mean! All right, I'll give it to all the girls on your first date? to you straight. I'm an idler. I Or have you a private code about whole world at your feet."

all of it."

girls." stand."

"Tongues wagging again," he said ruefully. "Porch sitters, I suppose? That's the trouble with ment. So what do I do? I just "Til tell you what I'll co."

"That's what I wondered about Take things as they come." you," Ann said.

"Go on. Tell me how wicked I'm a good listener." am. I'm a good listener.

"Well, you dance all night. In don't think I should have come than she had thought.

"Well, so dance and watch tick."

"Oh, let's take a little one first,"

"Oh, let's take a little one first," the mornings you sit in a fat chair at the stock office, and watch tick-

you get so he fresh air-climb tion?" mountains, take long walks "I like almost everything," she through this beautiful country, get said. "Especially the outdoors."

"Exercise!" He made a wry face, but then his tone altered a upstate."

In the second of the second o

Jaime turned. "Woman, are cigaret. you by any chance trying to reing to reform you. This is merely vid stare.

whole world at your feet."

"But I don't want the world," I love to play. I love to follow "Oh, that!" he said, almost care-

at the stock office, and watch ticker tape. In the afternoon—"

"I play the horses? Is that all?"

"If you're recovering from an illness," the said, "why don't you like? What things do took advantage of her again. He

up early enough to see the glori- Jaime groaned. "Don't ask me on the car to climb a mountain, please!"

"That's why I have a fast car." | want a little happiness. Much of "Then why don't you ride my happiness has come from help-horses—get some exercise?"

little. "I do like to swim. It's Jaime was quiet, and feigned a sort of-escape. I swim on and sleep. She watched his pale face on and on, and sometimes I think in the moonlight. It was a hand-I might swim on until I can't get some, weak face. There was evback. Maybe I am a little crazy."

"That's silly of you," she said.
"You have youth. You've regained assured look."

your health. What more do you Suddenly she wan aware that yaime had opened his eyes, and "That's wh'at I don't know," he was watching her, a lazy smile "I don't know what I want." about his lips. He leaned over, "Did you ever try really work- caught her close and kissed her. THE long, sleek roadster literally burned up the mountain roads.

Ann 'clumg to her seat at Jaime's absorbed in my job."

She could not find it in herself to resist. "Te kissed her again, and then sat up straight and literation."

her hair in disarray, as the car sped up the gradient on the the Whiteface Mountain highway.

Whiteface Mountain highway. Whiteface Mountain highway, was a bitter pill at the end."

When they reached the top and Ann laughed. "No, I'm not try-self almost hypnotized by his fer-

"You are a little bit of all mering surfaces of a dozen lakes. You want some heart-searching. that you won't try to reform me." Around them the crenelated peaks soared into moonlit heavens. It was a majestic sight.

By trial and error, you want to He was already taking things for granted, she realized. She did like him—and yet, with an instinct "I DO not!" she asserted, laugh-born of her ingrained selfing. "I don't know a thing reliance, she distrusted him.

"How am I different;" she said. "What the porch sitters say, "I suppose you try to make love

Ann said simply. "At least—not ticker tape run out sweetly, and with me. A kiss in the dari? all of it."

"Do you know, you are a curious type!" Jaime told her boyishwhat I do. Now, who am I? I'm you—a swell girl. We've been "And I've known lots of Jaime Laird, age 26. The where- dancing. I like to talk with you, abouts of my parents is unknown.

"So I've been given to understand."

"Tongues wagging again" he

abouts of my parents is unknown.

My mother ought to be in Paris now. I think Dad is in Shanghai.

I've got a trust fund, but it's like once in my life—I'm happy."

a resort hotel. Too many knitters live on it if I can, and make my- Jaime said, his eyes bright. "Pil who stay on the porch and tell tales. Why don't they get out, and see something like this?"

self unhappy all the time."

"Don't be unhappy," she said.

"That's the secret. Buck up. foot. One mountain!" he amend-

Take things as they come."

He looked at her with a mockheroic regard. "Lady, can you spare a dime?"

An moved uncomfortably. "I hink I should be the said. This proposal, coming from him, gave her a new insight into his character. He was less selfish

illness," she said, "why don't you like? What is your ambi- kissed her, and said, low, "Dar-

(To Be Continued)

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll











time rate after the first three min- rate \$4.25; proposed rate \$4.00. utes of overtime. On a 10 minute Present rate from Amarillo to a bottle liable. Houston is \$2.35, proposed rate even though Baseball Boss Landis 'person-to-person" call for in- \$2.00; Dallas-McAllen present rate offered \$5000 reward for himstance the initial three-minute per- \$1.95, proposed rate \$1.70.

iod and the first three minutes will be charged at the "person-toperson" rate the remaining four minutes being charged at the corresponding lower "station-to-station" overtime rate. On the basis of present long

distance usage, it is estimated that the savings to long distance users in the five states served by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will total \$1,100,000,000 yearly about equally divided beween the reductions on long-haul calls and the lowered overtime rates on "person-to-person" calls.

Following are sample present and proposed rates for three min-utes station-to-station week-day calls from Texas cities between Dallas. Fort Worth or Houston oposed \$4.50. Between San

Present rate from Amarillo to a bottle hasn't been found vet. That's real modesty.

TO THE VOTERS of Eastland County

I wish to take this opportunity to express my incere thanks and appreciation for the vote of conidence given me in the election of July 25th. I shall do my utmost to show my appreciation of your confidence by giving you the most courceous and efficient service of which I am capable.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

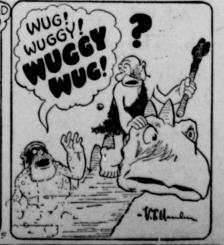


By HAMLIN LLEY OOP















LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tea-Reception, Mrs. E. O. Har-vey and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, honoring Mrs. Maris Shearer, 5 to ner, Frank Lovett, L. J. Lambert,

Children's Hour, 9 to 10 a. m., es Jessie Lee Trott, Mattie Brash-Community clubhouse, auspices of ier, Melba Reik, Goldie Brashier, Thursday Afternoon club. Child-Geraldine Terrell, and honor guest, Thursday Afternoon club.
ren 5 to 15 specially invited, Ad-Miss Rowena Ross. ren 5 to 15 specially Mrs. Elizabeth E. Pettit

Home Makers class: social, 3 p. 84th Birthday Honored and their families.

noon club with Mrs. Hollis Benn- Dallas attended. ett as general chairman, will be The affair was very informal. staged tomorrow, Thursday morn- close friends calling to congratuing, from 9 to 10 at Community at the lovely lady.

Girls, will sponsor the program, and compilience each day and the registration, under direction, under direc tion of their guardian, Mrs. R. A. day cake.

to attend.

Watermelon Feast For

families will go on Thursday, at Joan Johnson.

their class meeting Sunday morn- Ladies Bibe Class The arrangement was made at ing. Mrs Joe C. Stephen was appointed chairman for the water-of Christ held their regular Monmelon end of the outing.

W. M. U. Showers Young Friend

interesting business and social ses- prayer by Mrs. H. E. Wood. sion, Monday afternoon when the program was given in the church the round table discussion of the auditorium, under direction of lesson. auditorium, under direction of their president, Mrs. Clyde L. As so many members are absent from the city on their vacations,

rett, minutes were presented by ings until the first Monday in secretary pro tem, Mrs. J. B. Over- September. toin, and the treasurer's report thru proxy by Mrs. O. A. Cook.

Reports were made by officers, Wood, R. B. Reagan, H. E. Law-

It was announced that next son.

Monday, the W. M. U. would hold Mrs. Boggus gave the dismissal an all-day meeting in the church prayer. auditorium, and a covered dish luncheon would be served at noon Women's Missionary Society in the lower assemblyroom.

business session in September at church. four p. m., following was appoint- The formal session was opened

was tendered Miss Rowena Ross, sentence prayers.

a member of the Y. W. A., who Mrs. T. J. Haley had as devo-

lower assemblyroom, and the gift discouraged missionary in China, was presented on behalf of W. M. U. by Mrs. W. J. Herrington.

America, as told by Mrs. Haley. The shower included a lovely

aneous articles.

ed from an attractive table, by Mrs. Herrington, and Mrs. E. E.

Announcements

candidates for office, subject to ley Wayne Jones, Bert P. Clifton, Burta the Democratic Second Primary W. H. Mullings, Bert McGlamery. the Democratic Second Primary Election August 22, 1936:

T. S. (Tip) ROSS CECIL A. LOTIEF For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

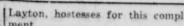
For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

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Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage **TEXACO PRODUCTS** Storage and Tire Service Phone 42 West Main



7 p. m., residence Mrs. W. C. J. B. Overton, Jess Seibert, E. E. Campbell, 1301 South Seaman Layton, O. C. Terrell, Clyde L. Garrett and guest members of the Young Women's Association, Miss-

m., residence Mrs. C. T. Lucas, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Pettit, charm-300 East Main street. Group 3, ing, dignified lady of the old Mrs. J. J. Boen, captain, hostess, school, had her eighty-fourth birth-Booster class: watermelon feast, dap observed Sunday afternoon in 7:30 p. m., City Park for members the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Castleberry, joined by her other daughter, Mrs. Ruth Horton, and daughter, Miss Lucille Horton of Dallas. A grandson, The third of a series of the Winston Castleberry, was up es-Children's Hour, being held under pecially over the week-end from auspices of the Thursday After-Dallas, and Pettit Castleberry of

Those calling were Mrs. D. W. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president, Mrs. Frank Castleberry and Mrs. All children between the ages Rankin of Big Springs, Mrs. W. L. opened the session with ensemble Slizabeth E. Pettit, her mother. of 5 and fifteen years of Eastland Keith and daughter, Wilma; Rev. hymn, "Rescue The Perishing," Horace Oldham is attending a and vicinity are cordially invited and Mrs. E. R. Stanford and with Miss Florine Richardson as two-day Lone Star Gas company daughter, Harriett; Mmes. W. A. pianist.

church and had for study, a lesson from the Book of Acts, "Foot- Best." ion of the Baptist church held an led by Mrs. J. R. Boggus, and the

standing committees, and the chairman of each of the four cirHorn, E. L. Pryor, B. E. RoberMiss Fleaner Ruth Gettis gave

the lower assemblyroom.

Program will be a review of the The Women's Missionary Solife of Dr. Duckett in Africa, ciety enjoyed a delightful book rebrought by Mrs. R. A. Larner, the view of "The Return to Religion" standing program chairman for W. by Henry C. Link, and discussed intermediate and junior departby Mrs. E. R. Stanford, at their In preparation for the annual meeting Monday afternoon in the election of officers on the first lower auditorium of the Methodist

ed by chair as nominating committee: Mrs. Wayne Jones, with ensemble sing-Gattis, Alice White, Bert Beaty, ing of "There's A Wideness in man; Mmes. O. C. Terrell, and G. ing of "There's A Wideness in God's Mercy," closed with "Sweet A prettily arranged gift shower Hour of Prayer," and a period of

leaves in September for Howard tional subject, based on First Co-Payne College in Brownwood.

This social feature was held in erness in Prayer," a story of a

The book discussed yielded the silk dress and all under things, story of an agnostic le dto return bathroom supplies, silk hose, sta- to religion of his childhood by his tionery, and a number of miscell- study and observation of human nature as he pursued his profes-A dainty refreshment was serv- sion of a consulting psychologist. In trying to help people adjust their lives to their surroundings, he found active Christians were those whose lives were most easily adjusted and became the greatest

The Lord's Prayer in The Eastland Telegram is au- will Tucker, E. R. Stanford, Robthorized to announce the following lert Searls, T. M. Collie, T. J. Ha-

Next Monday at 4 p. m., the Flotorial Representative, 107th session will be held in lower as semblyroom of the church with mrs. Mullings as leader of the proMrs. Mullings as leader of the proMrs. Mullings as leader of the proMcLeroy, first vice president; Miss gram, "Co-operative Heaing," a Clara Simer, study of medical missions.

Home Makers Class

Party Tomorrow The Home Makers class of the Baptist church Sunday school will

on Thursday Group 3, Mrs. J. J. Boen, cap-tain, will be hostesses for the af-

vited to attend.

W. M. S. First Christian Church

The Women's Missionary Society met in the First Christian



TOP PUBLIC LINKS QUALIFIERS





A husky radio policeman. Jim Molinari, ieft, and a slender clothing clerk. Claude Rippy right, tied for medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying round of the national public links tourney in Farmingdale, N. Y., with 145 strokes. Molinari is shown as ne blasted his way out of a sand trap and Rippy as he prepared to putt Molinari is a San Franciscan: Rippy is from Washington D C.

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Burrettes

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Beat Breck Team

Matin, May Harrison, C. H. Smith, The Lord's Prayer in unison at Abilene Attermelon Feast For R. E. Sikes, Sallie Hill, Iola Mitch-prefaced the devotional program of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Booster class members and their R. M. Johnson, Anna Darry, Mrs. God." presented by Mrs. Bert Allison at Cisco. families will go on a watermelon J. L. Johnson and daughter, Miss Beaty, introduced with prayer by Rev. W. A. Richardson, followed and children were to leave today pete for party nominations. by the hymn ensemble, "Sweet for Houston and San Antonio on a Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Beaty gave a fine talk on The Ladies Bible class of Church prayer, the group sang, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," and devotionday afternoon session in the al was closed with prayer by leader, and ensemble singing of "Our The program proper was open-

Women's Missionary Un- prints of Jesus," the opening song ed by Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, chairman, with prayer by Mrs. W. A. Richardson, and ensemble hymn, "Let Others See Jesus In You." Mrs. K. D. Hancock presented

paper, "Common Fallacies About Negroes;" Miss Florine Richthe class decided to suspend meet-following prayer by Mrs. Gar-the class decided to suspend meet-ings until the first Monday in Mrs. Alice White, "The Negro in the Arts"; and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, "Other Fields of Attain-

"Forward," written by the late Miss Eleanor Ruth Gattis gave

a reading by another negro poet, and program closed with group Walsh and Fry. Summary: 2 base singing of "Swing Low, Sweet hit, Everett; base on balls, off Ro-

Chariot."

A pretty feature of the social period was the serving of a delicious iced punch with wafers from a lace laid table by girls from the a lace laid table by girls from the The next meeting of the society Australia Adds

will be held the first Monday in September at the home of Mrs. N.

Present: Mmes. C. A. Peterson, Lewis Pitzer, J. H. Caton, N. L. Smitham, R. E. Webster, Grady Owen, W. A. Richardson, K. D. purposes. Hancock, Eugene Day, Miss Sallie Day, and twelve girls from inter- made by the Minister of Defense, guests of the afternoon.

Business and Professional Women's Club Elects Officers

The Oil Belt Branch of the Busness and Professional Women's club combined pleasure with business at their meeting and election | of officers, held Monday evening at the Olden Pool. A picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.,

spread the table from the ensem- installation of modern developbled baskets, with everything de- ments in night illumination licious possible to take for an open aerodromes to permit fast night

The swim was postponed to a capitals of the commonwealth. later time, and the business session entered immediately after the ried out includes construction of bounteous sprad.

The nominating committee, Miss Brisbane, Sidney and Melbourne. Thelma Harris, chairman, Miss Rose Maxey and Miss for two-way communications. Williams, submitted their slate, unanimously elected, naming ing so rapidly that a shortage of proposing an Amendment to all present officers elected: Mrs. pilots is threatened. second vice president; Miss Viola La Munyon, recording secretary; Miss Maifred corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bertha Ross, treasurer; Mrs.

W. H. Mullings, parliamentarian. Those present: Misses Eunice entertain with their monthly so-Hamilton, Susie Naylor, Maifred cial session at the home of Mrs. Hamilton, Susie Naylor, Mairred Hale, Thelma Harris, Lillian Will-C. T. Lucas, 300 East Main Street, jams Ida B. Hines: Mmes. Bertha iams, Ida B. Hines; Mmes. Bertha C. R. Hyatt, C. C. Robey, and guests, Mrs. R. L. Foster, Misses Florine Richardson, Faye Merlene Ross, and Jernigan, Eileen Jones.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weigand nd daughters, Patsy and Betty, ho left several days ago for Carlnight and Mrs. Weigand and Betty disgust when the farmer charged and premiums on such policies of him 3 cents for a postage stamp insurance; providing the State on a letter he had written. The shall never be required to purpent the week-end in Eastland at work" but thought the pay a little ployee."

See 2 The foregaing Cents.

e home of his parents, Mr. and low.

The Adahi Group, Camp Fire refreshment of iced fruited punch noon, and programmed a continguity sponsor the program, and complimented each with a unation of their study of the preg-Congress Crowded

> By United Press SACRAMENTO - Nineteen of school on heating and ventilation California's 20 congressmen—the stitution of the State of Texas oposition when they go into the

> Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harkrider state primary Aug. 25 to com-Four are conceded good chances of emerging from the primary General at Ten Thousand (\$10,-in a strong position for the gen-000,00) Dollars per annum; by eral election. The other 15 may amending Section 23 of Article 4

The Burrettes and the Brecken- mary.

ridge Advertisers put on a 7 in-ning game at Fireman Field Tues-one ticket must win the nomina-Texas fixing the salary of the Secday night which was a good exhi- tion of the party in which they retary of State at Six Thousand bition of feminine softball in all are registered if they are to go on (\$6,000.00) Dollars per annum; but the second inning when the to the November election. If, for providing for its submission to the Advertisers made several errors example, a Democrat wins the Re- voters of the State of Texas as which, mixed with two Burrette publican nomination but loses the hits produced four runs.

Democratic, he will be dropped required by the Constitution, and making an appropriation therefor. Both pitchers pitched heady from the race.

ball. The Advertisers made their Communists entered the contwo runs in the fifth on two hits, gressional fight seriously for the OF TEXAS: a walk and an error by the left first time this year, competing for 12 of the 20 positions. Their party ticle 4 of the Constitution of the R H E was legally qualified in California State of Texas be so amended as Advertisers 000 020 0—2 4 6 two years ago. Burrettes 140 000 x—5 6 3

Batteries, Roark and Everett; Big Spring Citizen Takes Charge of

connected with the Burr organization for four years, arrived Wed- the amendment shall not become nesday from Big Spring and assumed managership of the Eastland Burr Store, Mrs. Robinson aclard Burr Store, Mrs. Robinson aclard Sec. 2. That Section 22 of Arland Burr Store. Mrs. Robinson ac-To Air Defense companied her husband to East- lice 4 of the Constitution of the

SALINAS, Cal.—Local juvenile CANBERRA .- Australia is get- delinquents hereafter will have shall hold office for two years and ting increasingly air-minded both the advantage of expert psychia-for commercial and defensive tric analysis and treatment. Mrs. fied. He shall represent the State Claire H. O'Neil, nationally known in all suits and pleas in the Su-A survey of civil aviation, just psychiatrist and juvenile social preme Court of the State in which worker, has accepted the position the State may be a party, and mediate and junior department, reveals that Australia now has 411 of assistant probation officer for shall especially inquire into the government controlled aerodromes that purpose. 225 commercial pilots, and 262

CONNELLEE Last Times Today "First Baby"

Dixie Dunbar Johnny Downs Shirley Dean

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Constitution authorizing the Legis-As a further indication of the lature to provide for Workmen's ticle 4 of the Constitution of the intense activity in aviation, the Compensation Insurance for em-registration of Australian Nation- ployees of the State, and author- to hereafter read as follows: al Airways has brought to finality izing the Legislature to provide Australia's biggest commercial air for the payment of premiums on Public Accounts, the Treasurer, merger. The new company is com- such policies of insurance; provid- and the Commissioner of the Genposed of the former Holyman's ing the State shall never be re- eral Land Office shall each hold Airways, Melbourne, and the Ade- quired to purchase insurance for office for the term of two years any employees; providing for the and until his successor is quali-With Holyman's are associated necessary publication and election; fied; receive an annual salary of the Union Steamship Company, making an appropriation to pay Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dolof New Zealand, and Huddart, for same.

Parker, Ltd., and with the Ade-Company and the Orient OF TEXAS:

high speed machines with even-thereto a new Section to be known costs or perquisites of office. All tual extensions of New Guinea and as Section 59, to read as follows: fees that may be payable by law laws as may be necessary to provide for Workmen's Compensation when received, into the State BURLINGTON, Ont. - After Insurance for such State employ- Treasury.' oad Cavern, report an enjoyable working two months at 39 cents ees, as in its judgment is necessary p. Mr. Weigand and older a day, 14 hours daily, a youth or required; and to provide for ticlt 4 of the Constitution of the aughter returned home Sunday here walked out on his job in high the payment of all costs, charges, State of Texas be so amended as

the payment of Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees be required of him by law. He (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS PER

write or have printed on their bal- (\$6,000.00) Dollars, and no AND COMMISSIONER OF

"Against the Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide tional Amendment shall be submit- DOLLAES PER ANNUM. Compensation Insurance for employees of the State." ectors of this State at the next ployees of the State." ectors of this State at the next TARY OF STATE AT general election to be held THOUSAND (\$6,000.00)

Constitution for Amendments.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thouand election.

Secretary of State.

S. J. R. NO. 14 A JOINT RESOLUTION

Constitution of the State of Texas LARS PER ANNUM." fixing the salaries of certain con- And those voters opposing said July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19. stitutional officers by amending 20th is not a candidate for re-elec- fixing the salary of the Governor tion—will have varying degrees of at Twelve Thousand (\$12,000.00) Section 22 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the Attorney 000.00) Dollars per annum; by face fights up to election day.

Altogether, 128 candidates filed of Texas fixing the salary of the of the Constitution of the State for the 20 positions. Many of Comptroller, Treasurer and Comthem entered their names on two missioner of the General Land Ofor more party tickets, seeking to fice at Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) make a clean sweep in the pri- Dollars per annum and by amanding Section 21 of Article 4 of

> BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE Section 1. That Section 5 of Ar-

to hereafter read as follows: "Sec. 5. The Governor shall, at stated times, receive as compensation for his services an annual salary of Twelve Thousand (\$12, L.C.Burr Store Here (000.00) Dollars and no more, and W. B. Robinson, who has been of the Governor's Mansion, fixtures and furniture; provided that

> State of Texas be so amended as to hereafter read as follows:

"Sec. 22. The Attorney General charter rights of all private corporations, and from time to time, in the name of the State, take such action in the courts as may be proper and necessary to prevent any private corporation from exercising any power or demanding or collecting any species of taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage not authorized by law. He shall, whenever sufficient cause exists, seek a judicial forfeiture of such charters, unless otherwise expressly directed by law, and give legal advice to the Governor and other executive officers, when requested by them, and perform such other duties as may be required by law. He shall reside at the seat of government during his continuance in office. He shall receive for his services an annual salary of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) the Dollars, and no more.

Sec. 3. That Section 23 of Ar-"Sec. 23. The Comptroller of

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Capital of the State during his laide Airways the Adelaide Steam- LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE continuance in office, and per-Section 1. That Article 3 of required by law. They and the The new company will co-ordi- the Constitution of the State of Secretary of State shall not renate an inter-capital service of Texas be amended by adding ceive to their own use any fees, "Section 59. The Legislature for any service performed by any shall have power to pass such officer specified in this Section, or in his office, shall be

Sec. 4. That Section 21 of Ar-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti- Senate, and who shall continue in

tutional Amendment shall be sub- office during the term of service proposed Amendment shall mitted to a vote of the qualified of the Governor. He shall authen- or have printed on their b electors of this State on the first ticate the publication of the laws, the words: Tuesday after the first Monday in and keep a fair register of all of- "AGAINST THE AMENDM November, 1936, at which election ficial acts and proceedings of the TO THE STATE CONSTITUT all voters favorng said proposed Governor, and shall, when requir- FIXING THE SALARY OF Amendment shall write or have ed, lay the same and all papers, GOVERNOR AT TWE "For the Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof, and shall are to provide for either House thereof. shall receive for his services an NUM; THE SALARY OF And all those opposed shall annual salary of Six Thousand COMPTROLLER, TREASI

more." Sec. 5. Said proposed Constitu- SIX THOUSAND (\$6,000 for the payment of Workmen's ted to a vote of the qualified el- THE SALARY OF THE SE Sec. 3. The Governor of the throughout the State on the first LARS PER ANNUM." State of Texas is hereby directed Tuesday after the first Monday in If it appears from the ret to issue the necessary proclama- November, 1936, at which election of said election that a majori tion for said election and have all voters favoring such proposed the votes cast are in favor of same published as required by the Amendment shall write or have Amendment, the same shall printed on their ballots the words: come a part of the State Con whi "FOR THE AMENDMENT TO tution. sand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much the STATE CONSTITUTION Sec. 6. The Governor of thereof as may be necessary, is FIXING THE SALARY OF THE State of Texas is hereby directions. hereby appropriated out of any GOVERNOR AT TWELVE to issue the necessary procla funds in the Treasury of the State THOUSAND (\$12,000.00) DOLnot otherwise appropriated, to pay LARS PER ANNUM; THE SAL- same published as required the expenses of such publication ARY OF THE ATTORNEY GEN- the Constitution and Laws of the expenses of such publication.

ERAL AT TEN THOUSAND State.

The above is a true and correct (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS PER Sec. 7. The sum of Five T ANNUM; THE SALARY OF THE and (\$5,000.00) Dollars or COMPTROLLER, TREASURER much thereof as may be neces AND COMMISSIONER OF THE is hereby appropriated out of way July 29, August 5-12-19. GENERAL LAND OFFICE AT State Treasury to pay for the term SIX THOUSAND (\$6,000.00) penses of said publication and sect DOLLARS PER ANNUM, AND ection, THE SALARY OF THE SECRE-TARY OF STATE AT SIX copy. proposing an amendment to the THOUSAND (\$6,000.00) DOL-

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