miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field;

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1932.

SIX PAGES TODAY

EADS N FOVER ORS RAGE

County Races in Doubt as Returns Come in Slowly

PART OF VOTE

Returns that trickled in slowly from the 26 boxes of the county last night gave but an indication of the trend of the voting in the first dem-ocratic primary. In a few instances this indication was definite enough to make predictions of an outcome safe-notably in the contests for district clerk, sheriff, 91st district court and to some extent in the race for county judge.

P. L. Crossley furnished one of the high spots of the contest in the unexpected strength which he showed over W. H. McDonald in the race for district clerk. Crossley carried practically every box that was reported last night.

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91st District Race.

In the race for the 91st district court George L. Davenport, incumbent, was maintaining a safe lead over his opponent Allen D. Dabney. County Tax Collector T. L. Cooper was leading E. C. Satterwhite by

a margin that was considerably less than predicted. Cooper was maintaining his own and appeared head-

ed Burette W. Patterson, of Cisco

and Frank Sparks in a run-off for Frenchmen. the 88th district court. J. D. Barlast night. It Garrett, incumbent, and There was none to be had.

J. R. Burnett appeared to be neaded into the run-off together in the contest for county judge. George Bryant stod third in this contest. Grady Owen had a comfortable lead in the race for district attorney with Milton Lawrence second and Frank Judkins third.

Cunningham Leads

Incomplete returns from Eastland Callahan, Taylor and a few other counties in the state senatorial district gave Oliver Cunningham, Abilene, a lead over Andrew M. Howsley, of Albany, Cunningham had 5.14b votes and Howsley 4,092. Wilbourne B Collie, of Eastland, had 3.692 votes.

O. C. Funderburk, Eastland, incumbent, was leading his opponent for associate justice of the eleventh court of civil appeals at Eastland, E. M. Overshiner, Abilene, with 9,-039 votes to 7,340.

The two Cisco boxes polled a total of 1,332 votes, of which 1007 were cast in the west Cisco precinct. About one-half of these were tabulated. The returns from the East Cisco box were complete. Only a very small portion of the Ranger vote was repdrtee and approximately half of the Eastland vote. Complete returns were received

rom a few small boxes, among them Olden, Dothan, and Pleasant Hill. Hunter Is Favored.

County returns tabulated at the Daily News office last night gave Tom Hunter a lead over both both Mrs. Ferguson and Gov. Sterling in the race for governor with 619 votes. Mrs. Ferguson had 457 votes and

James V. Allred had 784 votes and Clem Calhoun 502 in the race for few days. attorney-general.

Joe Jones maintained a slight minutes before the hour when the lead over Thomas L. Blanton in the congressional race with 1,144 votes lavish extravaganzas to Blanton's 1,109.

Cecil Lotief, Cross Plains, ran surprisingly strong in Eastland county in the contest for flotorial representative from Eastland and Callahan counties with 685 votes tabulated. J. S. Yeager was run-

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WEATHER

West Texas- Partly cloudy Sunday. Probably thundershowers ex-

treme west portion. Texas-Partly cloudy Sunday. Somewhat unsettled near

EPISCOPAL RECTOR EXPERIENCED HORRORS OF GERMAN PRISON CAMPS DURING WORLD CONFLICT

gashed, mangled land. Slowly after Hell.' each burst, the picture receded into the charity of moonlight—moonlight

faces maggot-eaten and the flesh lied forces were practically cannon up a white flag. The German officer be sent the United States." re-election, was out in front with a attempted to cover the horrible ent war machine. long lead. The possibility of a runcff between him and W. M. Miller
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A few feet ahead, to the right, battle of Hill 60. again ahead, to the left, and on through the zig-zag trench they plodded—British in the lead, Alge- to Calais and the front door of across No Man's Land, covered by rians, next, and last the Belgiansthe defense for Ypres.

Pillowed With Dead. ed for victory, however.

John Hart and Tom Haley were the leading candidates in the race for tax assessor. The running in this contest was close, however, with Will Woods treading on Haley's heels.

Predictions upon other races place.

By useless equipment fashioned in the shape of a cross indicated the losing struggle almost from the belosing struggle almost from the belosing

other.

FLO ZIEGFELD

SUCCUMBS AT

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 23-Florenz

Ziegfeld, known the world over as

the man who 'glorified the Ameri-

can girl", was dead today, victim

The silver-haired New York pro-

ducer whose annual "Follies" was an

institution of the American stage,

His wife, Billie Burke, and his

daughter Patricia, were near the

bedside when death came in Leban-

Ziegfeld's death was unexpected

although his condition has been cri-

itcal for several weeks. He had been

under treatment at a New Mexico

sanitorium and was brought here

his week when he suddenly became

worse. His physicians, however, had

thought him improving in the last

Death came to Ziegfeld just a few

city a fee of \$200 to rid the city

water supply of the unsavory smell which effected it a few days ago no

till of any character has been pre-

ented for his services by Mr. Rosen-

any bill at all," said Mr. Cate. "I

Contrary to published reports that Helman Rosenthal had charged the Invites Thief to

"Mr. Rosenthal has not presented for the aerial.

javish extravaganzas.

No Bill Yet, Says

died at 10:30 p m. last night.

of an attack of pleurisy that follow-

ed pneumonia.

on hospital.

Canada in 1912, was graduated from trils bled; chests felt as though A red, unnatural glow spread the University of Western Ontario, crushed between weights, along the horizon. Comets arched, London, Ontario, and while on va-streaming flame across a painted cation in England enlisted in the sky. Starshells blossomed out of Canadian army and was assigned to were passed along to lie down. the dark earth, whitening with bru-tal glare a stark picture of trench-tal glare a stark picture of trench-

Beams of light glistened on the came the principal port for landing of sandbags—sandbags and human he was captured in April, 1915, and legs, arms, torsos. To the front of them the earth was pimpled with months in German prison camps. forms—the rotting bodies of 250 The fact that he and his fellow cap-German soldiers, four months dead. tives had served at the front unscribed from the parapets, the men scathed for three months was concould see the nearest of them—sidered miraculous by the English captain and four Canadian lieutenants, the only officers another demanding in strong terms remaining, conferred. The captain consumptions of the captain captain constructions and four Canadian lieutenants, the only officers and the captain captain

men lay more dead—French. The had participated in the engagement munition to be destroyed, every man air reeked with the sickening stench. at Neuve Chapelle and in the first to equip himself with some kind of

England itself. This bombing Ypres was more or less a retaliation for the undermining of Hill 60 by A detail of soldiers halted under the British a short time before when German prisons. Deprived of food Texas, in convention assembled:

"We're climbing into our own Ypres were the first to experience oner of war to be retained in the grave, soldier," said one to the the most heinous form of modern same prison longer than eighteen The next day he was wound- warfare-poison gas. It crept up- months, Beesley was transferred to ed and died pleading for water on them from the German trench- the camp at Cassel-formerly

and formerly associate rector of the Church of Incarnation, Dallas. Mr. it was decided that the French camp at Langensalza which was Beesley, born in Brackley, North-trenches had been bombed. Eyes hamptonshire, England, came to began to smart and to close; nos- CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Mother of Hilmer

IN PRIMARY

SAN ANTONIO, July 23.—The

fourth court of civil appeals today

dissolved its temporary injunction is-

sued after District Judge S. G. Tay-

ing negroes to vote in the demo-

Return for Aerial

"It's in my way now and I have

Bexar county polls.

places, and orders were changed to

with still others unaccounted for) blackened flesh showing through soldiers who awaited them in prison. Three months in action was an unwhite by the sun; hair and beards white by the sun; hair and beards believably long time during those refused. However, acting upon his county to express their views on the that had continued to grow on the first years of the war when the Al- official seniority, the captain sent question of repealing the eighteenth blindfolded across No Man's Land white flag-handkerchief, bandage,

> of German rifles. March to Prison.

climbed into an open grave and lay between heaps of dirt covering two between heaps of dirt covering two between heaps of dirt covering two bombardment, hunger, and thirst, at Gottingen. In obedience to the the county convention be and they the soldiers at the second battle of International law forbidding a prise are hereby instructed to vote for Ypres were the first to experience oner of war to be retained in the and use their best efforts to secure es in a greenish-yellow haze that capital of Westphalia and the place The other man was the Rev. C. A. floated along the depressions of the Beesley, pastor of the Episcopal smoking earth, sinking into the churches in the Oil Belt district trenches and engulfing the troops which includes Cisco, Graham, Breckenridge, and Mineral Wells, and formerly associate vector of the luddite from Gorman guest that capital of westphala and the place in which Napoleon III was held prisoner following the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. To the castle of Wilhelmshohe nearby, the empress or king formerly associate vector of the luddite from Gorman guest that capital of westphala and the place in which Napoleon III was held prisoner following the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. To the castle of Wilhelmshohe nearby, the empress or king formerly associate vector of the luddite from Gorman guest have a constant of the prisoner following the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. To the castle of Wilhelmshohe nearby, the empress or king formerly associate vector of the luddite from Gorman guest have a constant of the prisoner following the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. To the castle of Wilhelmshohe nearby, the empress of the luddite from Gorman guest have a constant of the prisoner following the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. To the castle of Wilhelmshohe nearby, the empress of the luddite from Gorman guest have a constant of the prisoner following the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

DISARMAMENT Swenson Succumbs **CONFERENCE** Mrs. Oscar Swenson, Thorndale, Texas, mother of Hilmer Swenson of the Cisco Daily News, died at the ome of a daughter near Thorndale

Friday night according to a message to the News Saturday. She will be buried today. Mrs. Swenson, who was past sevtion adjourning the world disarmaenty years of age, had been seriously ment conference until autumn and ill for about two menths culminating two years of ill health. Mr. ence to date, was adopted today.

and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson were with

The conference adjourned at 12:40 p. m. after setting the date of Dunlap, County club. the next meeting of the steering committee for September 21. The M. ommittee was instructed to reasemble the conference within four months after that time.

ITALIAN DELEGATION WALKS OUT.

oe yesterday ruled in favor of allow-GENEVA, July 23.—The Italian delegation walked out of the inter-parliamentary union conference tocratic primary and negroes immediately began to cast ballets at the day on insrtuctions from Premier Benito Mussolini. They had threatened to retire un-

The appeals court will hear the less French Delegate Pierre Recase, a mandamus suit by E. B. Booker Degro, on its merits next naudel apologized for remarks that City Secretary | Saturday. Negroes will be allowed | broke up the meeting yesterday.

Professor Bruce Returns to Cisco

W. F. Bruce, former member of the Randolph faculty and elected Jack Wilcoxon's radio set from his head of the English department for thal, City Sec'y J. B. Cate declared home. Today Wilcoxson in an adver- next year has arrived in Cisco. tisement asked the theif to return

Mr. Bruce has been doing graddianapolis, during the past year.

CONVENTIONS

stand up while the men, gagged and democratic and republican parties Among the first troops to be land-ed at Sant Nazaire, which later be-selves with pocket protect them-handkerchiefs, tions urging submission to the votcloths, anything to keep the sharp, ers of the state the question of rerifles and bayonets of troops mov- American soldiers, Beesley was at penetrating fumes from their eyes peal of the prohibition amendment ing into position behind a parapet the front for three months before and nostrils. With forces literally slaughtered, amendment of the state penal code (Beesley's regiment that had form-erly numbered 900 men had lost 710 and one-half per cent alcohol.

The west Cisco democratic conman, for his "arbitrary refusal to permit the democrats of Eastland This resolution, presented by J. J.

bound their delegations to the county convention at Eastland, July 30, by the unit rule. The democratic conventions ad-

Resolutions.

"Be it resolved by the democrats

Then began their long march to of precinct No,-of Eastland county, a tin-roofed lean-to. The floor was hundreds of Germans were blown to soft, mushy—the common grave of bits.

and water for three days, they were ravenous. Through the cities of county convention be and they are a score or more of Germans, while The troops moved into position on Belgium, women came to the doors, hereby instructed to vote and use here and there low mounds marked Wednesday and for five days the attempting vainly to give them wather by useless equipment fashioned in frightful carnage lasted. It was a ter while the German soldiers beat tion of delegates to the state continuous shape of a cross indicated the loging struggle almost from the beat of them and drope them indexes. Peat the wall yet for the continuous properties and there are the description of delegates to the state continuous properties and there is no continuous properties and the continuous properties and the continuous properties and the continuous properties are the description of the continuous properties and the continuous properties and the continuous properties are the continuous properties and the continuous properties are the continuous properties and the continuous properties and the continuous properties are the cont

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GROUP LEAVES FOR A. AND M. SHORT COURSE

Those attending the annual farmers' short course at A. and M. college this week from Eastland county

Dr. H. B. Taimer, Eastland cham-

ber of commerce secretary: J. C. Patterson, Eastland county agent; Mis Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent; the following club women: Mrs. Lillian Neal, Eastland; Mrs Maurine Reagon GENEVA, July 23.—The resolu- Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Ranger; Mrs. J. E. Bills, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Fiat-woods; Mrs. E. E. Murray, Carbon; embodying the work of the confer- Mrs. Lee Burkhead, North Star; Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh, Grapevine; Miss The vote by the general commis-Ruby Mae Harbin, Miller; Mrs. J. sion was 41 to 2, with 8 abstentions. R. Lanham, Nimrod; Mrs. E. M. The provision provided that the Oney, Friendship; Mrs. R. E. Bar- by C. V. Bradley, their leader. work of the conference be carried ker; the following 4-H club girls: on in negotiations during the sum- Johnnie Foster, Flatwood; Dessie mer recesses. It left many import- Maurice Claborn, Okra, and the ant points to be settled before the following 4-H club boys. Garland conferences.

Kinard, Pleasant Hill; Clifton Browning, Grandview, and Vernon The party left Sunday for A. and

No More First Shots Can Be Given

No more children can be accept ed for the first shots of anti-diptheria serum until other arrange ments are made, Dr. W. P. Lee city health officer, said Friday. Children have been coming into

the doctors' offices at intervals since the project was begun, he said. Order has been placed for the serum and those who have not received the first injection are requested to weit until new arrangements are perfect-

RECALLED OLD TIMES

REDMOND, Ore. July 23 .- Robrt Blair, farmer, drove a horse that lagged. He ordered a buggy whip through a hardware store. When uate work at Butler university, Lu- the whip arrived the hardware store do not understand where such in- it torn down and out in the front correct information could have or- ready to be taken away," explained visiting relatives in Missouri and mond citizenry. It was the first It also could be used to supply meat Minister to Denmark, O. Ewerlof, will return to Cisco in a few weeks. horsewhip sold in Redmond in years, and foodstuffs for the college.

St. Lawrence Treaty Signed



One of the world's greatest power and navigation projects moved a step nearer reality when signatures were affixed to the St. Lawrence waterway treaty between Canada and the United States in the scene pic-

tured above. Seated, left to right, are W. D. Herridge, Cana-dian minister to the United States, signing the document, while James L. Rogers, assistant secretary of state, standing at left, and Hanford MacNider, U. S. minister to Canada, look on.

M. V. Parmer, pioneer of East-

"Grandpa" as he was affection-

was in charge of burial arrange-

county, Texas, in May of 1838, and

ame to Eastland county in March,

1879. He was married in 1860 to

Mary Jane Buckner, who died May

20, 1920. Eleven children were born

o them of whom four are still living.

hey are Van Farmer Will Parmer

Sarah Tickner and Myrtle Agnew,

ill of Eastland county. Besides

these children Mr. Parmer is sur-

vived by about 50 grandchildren

One of the best known and best

tlers Mr. Parmer is mourned by

He was a charter member of the

Nazarene church here.

and over 100 great-grandchildren.

GARNER BACK M. V. PARMER. AGED PIONEER. TO CAST VOTE DIES FRIDAY

UVALDE, July 23.—Uvalde's first citizen, Speaker John N. Garner, land county and one of the oldest like all good fishermen, today en- native Texans in the state at the lightened his friends on the latest time of his death, died at the home methods of snaring members of the of a son, Van Parmer, Friday even finny tribe and his tales were cor- ing at the age of 94 years and two roberated by his crony and com-panion Ross Brumfield.

The two fishermen returned from ther two-day trip into a secret their two-day trip into a secret in contact with him, died sud-fishing retreat last night. The in contact with him, died sud-tively. Roy I. Tennant, Bell countries speaker and vice-presidential denly between 6 and 7 c'clock in ty, had 5,964 votes and J. J. Pattercandidate on the democratic ticket rose early today to vote and after that returned to his home. The two plan a second fishing trip soon.

HIGH POINT, N. C., July 23 .-Police reserves were mobolized here today as a majority of the city's 6,000 textile strikers rejected a compromise proposed this morning All groups of strikers had not host of friends and acquaintances reached a decision this morning on whether or not to continue the trike in protest against wage reduction. Police said the determined stand

of the strikers might lead to violence

Chevalier's Divorce Suit Ordered Heard

PARIS, France, July 23.-The di-

vorce court today authorized Mau-rice Chevalier's suit for divorce against Yvonne Vallee to be heard on the grounds of incompatibility. ed the customary attempt at reconcillation. The court then ordered that the case proceed.

"We thought it better to separate while we were still friends," Chevalier said. "We disagreed on a thousand little points.

ESTATE GIVEN COLLEGE given his Lake Alcycne estate, near s said to be ideal both for a sum-

With 202,000 votes tabulated at 12:30 this morning Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was reported to be leading Governor Sterling

by 18,000 votes with Tom Hunter trailing Sterling by 15,000 votes.

Miriam A. Ferguson was leading Gov. Ross Sterling by a margin of about 5,000 votes on the basis of returns from 123 counties, none complete, compiled by the Texas Election bureau at 11 o'clock last night. Tom Hunter, of Wichita Falls, was third. Ferguson had 44,315 votes and Sterling 39,922. Hunter had 25,-755 votes and M. H. Wolfe, Dallas,

James V. Allred was far in the lead in the race for attorney-general with 63,493, votes from 123 counties, none complete. Clem Calhoun, Amarillo, was running second with 33,763. Ernest Becker, of Dallas, had 7,133 votes.

Ernest Thompson had a slight lead over W. Grecory Hatcher, of Dallas in the race for the four-year term on the railroad commission on the basis of incomplete returns from 75 counties. Thompson's total was 9,735 and Hatcher's 9,206, Olin Culbertson, of Jackson county, was third with 6,763 votes.

BLANTON LEADS.

Incomplete returns from over the 17th congressional district at 12 o'clock last night gave Thomas L. Blanton, incumbent, a majority of about 1,800 votes over his opponent in the race Eastland. Blanton had 17,263 votes and Jones 15,420.

C. V. Terrell, of Wise county, and Lee Satterwhite, of Ector, leading in the race for the six-year term on the railroad commission the evening. Funeral services were son, of Bexar, 6,114.

held at 4:30 p. m. Saturday at the George B. Terrell was leading in Nazarene church, at Eighth street the race for congress-at-large, place and A avenue. Green Funeral home No. 2, with a vote of 8,076; Joseph W. Bailey had piled up a vote of 14,752 in the race for place No. 2 and Sterling P. Strong, of Dallas county, was leading in the race for place No. 3 with 12,112 votes.

Ocie Speer, of Travis county, and J. E. Hickman, of Eastland county stood out in front in the contest for associate justice of the supreme court, with Speer almost 2,000 votes ahead of the Eastland county candidate. Their totals were 13,213 and 11,682 respectively on the basis of incomplete returns from 75 coun-

Thomas H. Blanton, Taylor county, was leading Joe H. Jones, Eastloved of Eastland county's early set- land county, in the race for congress from the 17th district by about 1,400 votes on the basis of incomplete returns at 11 o'clock last

COIN 250 YEARS OLD GRIMESY. Ont., July 23 .- A

coin issued over 250 years ago was found recently on a farm near here The coin was believed to have been issued in 1866, at a time when small British coins were scarce and mer chants were permitted to issue their own coins On one side of the piece was the inscription, John Burgess ccal man in Milford Lane, 1866."

CHILDREN ON VACATION

here hecently left for "The Child-The wife of the famous French ren's Island" in the archipelago. stage and screen star returned to There they spend several weeks during the summer. The excursion is financed by the so-called "Children's Day." an annual festival cr-bers, headed by Dr. Lee Clark, gabized for the benefit of the poor president, and E. Buford Isaacks, children, at which a large sum is dean. Other members are John W collected from the public.

POLYCLINIC CELEBRATES

STOCKHOLM, July 23.-In the VALDOSTA Ga., July 23.—For-presence of the Sweedish born Prin-mer Governor L. G. Hardman has coss of Denmark, the 25th aniverhere, to Shorter College, Baptist in-stitution at Rome, Ga. The estate the last quarter century nearly 25, Copenhagen has been observed. In also attended the ceremony.

OPEN TERM ON SEPTEMBER 12

Randolph college will open its STOLKHOLM, July 23.—About 1932-33 term on September 12, according to the pictorial catalogue issued by the college and just off

The catalogue is illustrated with views of Cisco, the college and Lake Cisco. It lists a faculty of 11 mem-Tyndall, dean of the Bible college, H. R. Garrett, mathematics physical education; W. F. Bruce, English; Nina A. Watts, modern languages; Effie King, science; James A. Dacus, business adminis-tration; Mrs. Lee Clark, piano, voice and violin; Mary Wilson, secretary and bookkeeper, and Rubye

College courses of study, tuition fees, rules governing the school and tractive brochure.

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DO WE NEED ALL PRESENT COURTS?

Do we need all the 124 district courts in Texas? Governor Ross Sterling says the state can abolish 250 of them and How long will it take you merely to

get along unhampered. Here are some figures compiled by the civil judicial council on civil cases in district courts, not including perfunctory tax suits:

| count I'll divulge a little secret. Dr. | He led his limping patient down the hall to the dentist's office. |

Appeals in 1930 1,422

judges were actually on the bench amounted to 15,270, or an Sawbones.

average of 127 days out of the 365. Here are some of the extremes of the estimated number

of days different judges occupied the bench:		
Third district	170	days
Eighth district	255	days
Ninth district	168	days
12th district	134	days
101st district	365	days
21st district	87	days
23rd district	105	days
33rd district	155	days
22nd district	237	days
26th district		days
20th district		
36th district		days
42nd district		
50th district		days
53rd district		days
58th district		
63rd district		
72nd district		
78th district		
84th district		
67th district		days
110th district		
111th district		days
Those list the counts of the forwart days		

These list the courts of the fewest days, with a few showing higher figures. In the big-city counties, the several courts were grouped and averaged mostly running above 200 days per year.

TEXAS WON'T NEED AID.

Texas will share pro rata in the \$120,000,000 advance of Till go down and drink a cup of cof- night mails close at 6:45 p. m. federal aid for speeding up highway construction in the new relief bill. The money is to be paid back by deductions over a five-year period beginning with 1935, out of the regular federal aid grants.

The measure provided for emergency construction of public buildings. It enumerated a number of Texas army and aviation posts and forts for specific improvements totaling nearly \$1,750,000.

These included the larger items of \$200,000 for Fort Bliss; \$200,000 for Duncan field; \$500,000 for Fort Sam Houston; \$494,000 for Randolph field.

One section of the relief law supplies \$7,436.00 for equip-

ment in airports and military posts over the country.

Texas apparently will be one of the few states which will not need to ask the direct grants of money to be handed over to the governor for distribution as direct distress relief. Many states had in applications before the bill was passed, to say nothing of approved by President Hoover.

AIR EXPRESS LINES COVER NATION.

America has launched the first nation-wide air express system which will link 138 cities in a rapid express service. Formation of the new network has been made by the president of the Postal Cable company after a conference in the city of New York with seven leading air lines. It is said the new service will make it possible to express a parcel from New York to San Francisco in 23 hours and from New York to Chicago overnight. Postal Telegraph service will perform a door to door pickup and delivery service at each of the 138 points figuring in the network. Maximum weight of packages will be 200 pounds. Rates for air express shipments will be about six times those of railroad express shipments.

LOAN BUSINESS IN TEXAS.

The building and loan business in Texas is of vaster size than most people realize; and is one that has especially suffered from the stagnation of credit.

According to Bank Commissioner James Shaw, who supervises these associations under the law of 1929, the business in Texas last December 31 amounted to \$207,863,324.

That included \$159,497,527 real estate loans to members, and \$13,968,278 loans to non-members, and the ownership of \$13,905,996 of real estate.

Clear As Mountain Spring Water

Genuine First Quality White Star Gasoline. Not a knock in a truckload. Newest product of the White

REFINERY SERVICE STATION GUYLE GREYNOLDS, Owner.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

than yesterday. The sky was cloudr was of the type that inspired was sore this morning." the simile: "sweating like a nigger n election day.'

on election day."

Such weather insured the maximum vote and although this is being written before the voting is more than well under way I am justified the temerity of saying that the total vote will be one of the largest ever cast in a Texas pringer. Moreover due to the great wrong. Must be your appendix or of this convention that E. T. Cov. you expect. A ballot with 160, more or less, names printed upon it can't loss of less of l be correctly counted in a hurry.

rs in the two Cisco voting precincts. patient with calculating eye. will have to count 1,200 ballots each containing approximately 145 names—a total of around 150,000 names. Iow long will it take you merely to lot the election judges and clerks will have to count 1,200 ballots each containing approximately 145 names count to 150,000 - much less tabu- called Dr. Woods. late that many names?

While we are waiting on

A few weeks ago a man limped bit.' And here are figures on the criminal cases:

into Dr. Graham's office suffering from a malady that he couldn't loual staggered down the hall.

An hour later a toothless individant later a to

while. By the way did you ever hear the story of the Irishman and keep them here for you.

"But, Doc, protested the suffering of a week. sitor, "I ain't interested in Irish- Then one afternoon the door to visitor, "I ain't interested in Irishmen and fleas. I hurt.

hurt a little you wouldn't know you had a leg. Now, let's see" — running practiced fingers down the ailing leg bones-"the femulorum found it." scelrotum appears to be in exact juxtaposition to the escularom pedacaudom. Does this hurt?"

"No. That don't hurt. It's a pe-culiar sort of pain. Feels like it osity. runs right up the marrow of one of those bones

"I see, I see," mused the doctor. How's this?" He took hold of a knee cap and wriggled it vigorously. That tickles, I wish you wouldn't do that."

"Well, how in the devil do you think I'm going to find the source of the pain if I don't make an examination. I may look wise but I can't see through you."

There was silence for a space of a few minutes while the doctor went 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. over the leg inch by inch. Then he

and think this thing over," he d. "Oh, by the way, did you Conventions Demand said. "Oh, by the way, ever have sore throat."

'Why, yes, come to think of it, it felt a little sore this morning.

your tonsils and cure the pain."

en out ten years ago.'

Consequently those of you who are any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the standard of the s press impatience in case informa-ever ran across a more puzzling case ocracy of Eastland county for his ion is not dispensed as readily as since I operated on my house cat arbitrary refusal to permit demo-

> He sat down and fingered his pealing the eighteenth amendment There are over 1,200 qualified vot- stethoscope nervously, studying his to the constitution of the United "Tell me." he demanded presently

"Woods, I'm bringing over a pa-

the teeth have got to come out." He led his limping patient down

surance, "this isn't going to hurt a west Cisco precinct were nominated

"In a couple of days," said the follows:

Nothing happened for the space Virgil Heyser, Frank Harrell and G. M. Meglasson.

Doc Graham's office burst open and 'Oh, that's all right. If we can't get rid of the pain by any other means we'll just saw off a leg and it'll be all right. Why, if you didn't "Don't you come in! Don't you come in!" be given by the patient appeared, grinning like a satyr and brandishing a shoe.

Doc darted behind a screen. "Don't you come in! Don't you come in!" be given by the patient appeared, grinning like a satyr and brandishing a shoe.

> "Doc!" shouted the patient, his Henderson, Mrs. Will St. John, Mrs. face shining, "I've found it. I've William Herr, Mrs. Frank Murphy. "Found what?" demanded Doc,

with a mixture of doubt and curi-

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36

(S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. Fort Worth and El Paso Train (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

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"That's it, that's it!" cried the doctor jubilantly. "We'll remove convention who are in favor of, and will vote for and use their best ef-"What I want to know is," ex- forts to have adopted by the state to nominate and vote for W. J. claimed the patient, "how can you convention a resolution asking the Leach as county delegate to the There was never a more nearly remove my tonsils when I ain't got legislature to so amend article 667 state republican convention at Dalideal day for holding an election any."

of the penal code of the state to than yesterday. The sky was cloud"You haven't got any tonsils! permit the manufacture, sale, barter less, the sun was hot, and the weath- Didn't you just tell me your throat and transportation of spirituous,

vinous, and malt liquors containing of the republican national admin"I did. But my tonsils were takalcohol in volume not in excess of istration and the platform of the

States."

Permanent Officers.

democratic convention,
H. S. Stubblefield and George Irvine were made permanent chairtient. Get your chair ready. His man and secretary of the east Cisco democratic convention after Will St. John had opened the meeting as emporary chairman.

The resolutions carried unanimously in the east Cisco precinct while two votes were cast against them in the west Cisco convention Delegates chosen to the democratic convention from the by a committee consisting of Eu-

O'Flaherty, Mrs. F. W. Murphy, W. "Have a seat, have a seat, have a seat, have a seat, have a seat, "A grandfather before I ever had seat," invited the doctor in his brisk, airy manner. "We'll get that all straightened up in just a little but my teeth back."

"A grandfather before I ever had F. Keough, J. T. Berry, George Daniels, Crigler Paschall, Eugene Lankford, Mrs. R. Q. Lee, R. W. H. Kennon, J. B. Blitch, R. W. Manut my teeth back.'
"Oh," assured Doc Woods, "we'll cill, Mrs. W. M. Reagan, B. S. Huey, B. A. Butler, Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs.

> Delegates from the east Cisco precinct were presented and elected as follows on motion of J. E. Caffey: Will St. John, H. S. Stubblefield, Doc darted behind a screen.
> "Don't you come in! Don't you come in!" he cried.
> "Don't you come in!" be cried.
> "Don't you come in!" St. John, H. S. Stubblefield,
> J. E. Caffrey, George Irvine, F. W.
> Dill, M. McGannon, Frank Murphy,
> S. B. Wright, John Dill 2

Republican Convention. W. J. Leach and W. H. Craddock, edging from behind his place of con-cealment and regarding his visitor respectively, of the republican joint precinct convention were made permanent officers of the convention. "The pain! My shoe had a nail in Delegates chosen to represent the Cisco precincts in the county republican convention at Eastland next Saturday were:

F. A. Blankenbeckler, W. J. Leach.

E. Jamieson. Alternates are: P. R. Warwick, H. A. Bible, F. E. Shockley, Mitt Williams and Guy Dab-

The convention instructed its delegates to the county convention las August 9.

A motion endorsing the policies republican national convention was

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CHAPTER XLVIII

THE gray kitten mewed again.

"Yes, it is a surprise. Have you been here all the time, Cherry? I There were footsteps on the inconspicuous lettering in the up-Phillips reached for it the kitten didn't know-" backed away. Its fur mounted perpendicularly and from its mouth tor said it was all right. He let two in the doorway turned. there came a sharp, hissing "Phftt!" me stay here. I've been down in It was Cherry's kitten.

holding it to the light. It was to know about it. Pinky's been to find you? Thought you'd been Cherry-! Pinky-there could be no doubt here all the while but tonight he kidnaped or smashed up in an ac-

But Dan was not listening. One flaming, stabbing words so close to quick glance about him and he was running up the stairs. There were There was Shannon's tiny quarters and an me to go, don't you?" other to the Moreaus' rooms. Phillips had never stepped behind the third door. It was a vacant apartment-but, no, a tiny crack of light

gleamed above the door sill! A half dozen strides carried Dan to that door. The kitten, having established acquaintanceship, cradled close to his arm. It was purring in a sleepy sing-song.

heard a rustling sound on the opposite side of the door. He knocked you're a million times too good for

wearing the yellow housedress in dress and made it golden. Cherry's if that will make you happy!" face was pale. She raised wide, dark-fringed eyes to Dan's.

The young man said, "Cherry-!" As often as she had rehearsed the scene to follow-as often as she had hoped for it-what happened in the next few moments was nothing whatever like Cherry's imagin.

It was like a miracle. Cherry's

They went down to the second soft cheek, like warm velvet, floor landing together. Cherry's took it in her arms.

"Here," Dan said. "Pinky-I found him on the steps." The words halted. The young

man was looking intently at the girl's face. He did not move-was not even standing inside the room. He did not try to touch Cherry but remained there staring at her. . . .

from her surprise first. She put don't want you to go away againa hand to her throat, smiled in a ever! way that was not quite convincing,

the apartment, too-but only when

must have slipped out when I cident-!" Pearson, below, asked impatient-ly. "What's the idea? What's the cat got to do with—?" wasn't noticing. Level glances. Level, matter of fact voices. And all the while the

There was the briefest pause and three doors opening off the third then Phillips made a tremendous floor hallway. One led to Dixie effort. He said, "Cherry-you want 'Why, I-"

"If that's what you want I'll do

Suddenly Dan was voluble.

"I'll do anything you say, Cherry. I mean—anything! You can have a divorce if you want it. Everything was my fault-I know that now. There's no reason why you should be tied to a dub like me! I couldn't expect it after the way I've treated you. We'll arrange There was no answer but he things in the quietest way-make it as easy for you as possible. Oh, me and I know it! I've made every kind of fool of myself a man can.

> He could keep from it no longer. Suddenly Dan's arms went around

Cherry close in his arms! And suddenly the miracle became

misty and gloriously tender-met and they entered the apartment. Dan's.

I was the girl who recovered again, Dan! I couldn't stand it. I that."

voice that answered but one that I love you, Cherry. " You're the it un,

was entirely strange and seemed to only one in the world I love! Don't

"Pinky!" Dan Phillips exclaimed. I knew you wouldn't be there. No He picked up the little animal, one saw me. I didn't want anyone we've been tearing the town apart "Cherry!" he cried. "W

The girl shook her head. "Dan of Daniel Phillips, \$300." Level glances. Level, matter of fact voices. And all the while the passed between these two was un- Cherry. It can't be!"

Pearson coughed. "Oh, I see!"

put a hand on his arm. "I'll take care of it," Max told see more of Dan's work. There

to that wire." "You mean about the job? Are eyes. "But I didn't enter this conou going to take it, Max?" test! I didn't—" you going to take it, Max?"
"Yes, I guess so. I'll be clearing

out in a couple days. See you tomorrow, Dan-" Cherry stepped forward. She put "You don't mind, do you, Dan"

Cherry Phillips' eyes meant more you were going to be a great the girl. He caught her close to to Max Pearson than declarations writer!' him. Dan whispered, "Darling- of love from any other woman in I'll be getting along now!"

held out the kitten and Cherry against his own. Cherry unresist- face, smiling down over the baning that fervent embrace. Cherry nister, was the last thing Pearson chance of my life-I mean the real raising eyes that were like star- saw before pulling down his hat one!" light. Cherry-his own beloved brim, drawing up his coat collar and stepping out into the night.

reality. She drew away. The girl's eyes—they were no longer level CHERRY and Dan stood before stories don't mean so much. All I their own theshold. Dan opened want is the chance to show how and matter-of-fact but radiant, the door, touched the wall switch much I love you. How different "Great guy, Pearson!" he said. from now on!"

She whispered. "Don't leave me "But then I've always told you The girl smiled. "We'll take that Cherry would have agreed with happy ending of the story."

im. She was about to say as much "And the beginning of a new

him. She was about to say as much "You mean you don't want a di- when something on the floor caught one! way that was not quite convincing, said in a low, throaty voice, "Thank you, Dan. I—I guess you're surprised to see me!"

"You mean you don't want a diverge to mean He nodded. It was not Dan's ent! I'll never be such a fool again, underneath the door, Cherry picked "Yes."

"A letter!" she said. "For you,

staircase. Max Pearson's head per left hand corner of the enve-"I didn't want you to. The jani emerged above the railing as the lope. The name was that of a famous magazine. Quickly, with a "Cherry!" Pearson exclaimed. half-suppressed exclamation Dan "Well, I'm certainly glad to know tore open the envelope, drew out "Cherry!" he cried. "Why-why,

He held a slip of pink paper bearing the words, "Pay to the order

"Let's read the letter, dear." It was a brief note. The editor he said. "Other things to talk was pleased to inform Daniel Philabout. By the way, Dan, do you lips that his manuscript, "Night ealize we have a taxi waiting out Life," had won first prize in the magazine's nteur writers' con-"Good Lord! I'd forgotten all test. The s . would be published about it!" Dan moved but the other in an early issue. The letter ended with the hope that the editor might

him. "Got to be running along any-how. I want to get off an answer "original flavor" and "vitality." The young man raised puzzled

> All at once he understood. "You sent it!" he cried. "Cherry, you did this, didn't you?"

but her hand, "We'll both see you, You see, I knew-I knew-it was a Max. You wouldn't leave Welling- fine story. That time you asked for Then slowly, hesitantly, the door pened. There she stood! Cherry wearing the yellow housedress in to be happy, Cherry! I want that to be happy, Cherry! I want that which he had seen her so often, which he had seen her so often. The lamp light fell on that yellow world. I'll—I'll even give you up girl's. "Of course we are," he said. would win all the time but I wanted to know before I told you! I'm cause I didn't want to tell you I'd Pearson's hand gripped the sent it away. Oh, I was sure it ed to know before I told you! I'm And that handclasp, the look in so happy, Dan. I've always known

"But I'm not-I'm just a dub. oh, my dear-my dear, I love you the world. Pearson grinned. "Well, Oh, but, Cherry, I'll work as I never worked before! Look-the letter says they'd like to 'see more of my work.' They'll see plenty of it! It's-why, Cherry, this is the great

He had used those words before. He thought of Brenda, "Cherry," Dan said slowly, "chances to write everything is going to be for us

chance together, Dan. It's-the

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piscopal Rector---

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second only to Wittenburg for in prevalence of disease, cruelty, harsh treatment and wretched living con-

It was at Muhlhausen that Bees ley participated in a mutiny. There was a rule that prisoners should not be made to work in the rain. This gang of twenty-eight men had been felling trees in the forest. It was raining but no orders came for them to cease work and return to the barracks. Finally they asked permission of the sentry. He refus-ed. Word passed from man to man

—all together they would quit—not just a few for they would quickly be shot—but all. Simultaneously laying down their implements, they started for the cabins, but their way was blocked by the guard with his rifle. Turning back for their axes, they returned and by threats of hacking him to pieces, the guard was forced to yield. The men marched to the camp, and fearful that their actions would call mmediate execution of all of them laid plans for escape. However luck was with them. The two German guards in charge of this kommando were not congenial, in fact they were inimical to the point of having their meals served in different rooms and avoiding all possible conversation and contact with each other. For this reason, presumably the matter was not reported and the prisoners escaped even a reprimand Alike-Appalling.

Conditions in the various prisons were practically alike — appalling.

Disease was rampant — typhus, Asiatic cholera, small pox, and with little or no medical attention, men died like flies. Rations consisted of a piece of black, clay-like bread sometimes said to have been mixed with sawdust, potatoes, rye flour, a pint of acorn coffee, a pint of cab-bage water soup for the noon and night meal. Later on the prisoners were permitted to receive sent from the outside world and some food was provided them by the Red Cross. But thousands died of starvation. During one month, Beesley conducted funeral services for 127 men who died of starvation alone. Disease was so prevalent at one time that eight rows of wire enircled the camp to seclude it from the town and German guards emptied the food rations in troughs to be obtained later by the prisoners.

In 6 x 3 boxes, built two-tiered fashion, the prisoners slept covered by a single blanket unless they formed a "blanket club" so that two might sleep warmly enough at time. At first there were only camp duties to perform, but later they were sent into the fields, mines forests. It has been truly said that the prisoners and German women did all the work in Germany during

Entertainment in Hell.

For entertainment though, they did not lack. In Beesley's camp there was a noted violinist from Belgium, likewise a famed French actor, fencers, athletes of all types, and musicians. Numerous orchestras were organized — Beesley himself played in the British orchestra
—but the most excellent was the International orchestra directed by an Italian. Uniforms, which of course, were furnished by the Allied countries, were black trimmed in

According to history, at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, many French prisoners of war, out-of-the-way villages, farms, never knew the war was over, and continued until death living in Germany. Fearing this, prisoners working in the mines and country continually moved about, coming into the prison camps. Especially was there an influx of this kind immediately after the Armistice was rumored. Their food rations, and these were strictly and carefully apportioned, having been sent to the place from which they came, camps now found themselves with added hardships. They were overrun with hungry men and had only a limited amount of food. Conditions were deplorable.

Valueless Lives.

It was at this time that an incident occurred characteristic of the lightness with which German guards were wont to regard their prisoners' lives. The prisoners were enjoying a football game, and almost all were either taking part or witnessing the sport. The German captain received word that a rebelion was anticipated momentarily Sending out some fresh recruits long -serviced men following the new men, being nervous and overanxious, fired without provocation and the experienced soldiers, hear ing the shots, opened fire also. Fifteen men were killed and others wounded. Apologies were made by Germany for the unfortunate occurrence, and military funerals with all due honors were given them. Rev. Beesley conducted the services.

Released from Germany December 1918, Beesley went through Holland where new uniforms, food, blankets, were distributed and back to Eng land. A delegation met the boat and a letter of commendation from King George was delivered to each of the soldiers.

After two months vacation in England, Rev. Beesley returned with his wife, also a native of England whom he had married during the war, to Canada. For several years he was in charge of two parishes in the Diocese of Huron. In 1927, he moved to Dallas, where he remained for two years before coming to Mineral Wells where he now makes

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Deliverance At the Red Sea



HERE, FOR INSTANCE, IN THIS STORY OF THE PASSING OF THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL THROUGH THE RED SEA WE HAVE A GREAT DRAMA THAT LAYS HOLD OF THE SOUL.

Text: Ex. 14:10-16, 21, 22 day School Lesson for July 24.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

14.iter of The Congregationalist The study of the lessons of this rter, drawn from the early potical and religious history of the wish people, will inevitably quick-I these things actually happen? For many the answer to such a

They see inthe Bible not assumes toward them. nly a book, but a book of many books coming to us through a long and rather difficult historical proess in which many conflicting views these critical questions. Our quest and judgements have participated. The inspiration of the Bible, they tual teaching. find, in its distinctive general teach. Here, for instance, in this story evening sermon at eight o'clock, ing hour.

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THERE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MOM'N POP.

PEARL NECKLACE

DID YOU WANT TO HAVE

THEM INSURED,

OR RESET

THIS IS THE PLACE - I'LL GO IN AND FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE WORTH -

THEY WON'T BRING AT LEAST

\$150 , SO I CAN PAY THE

FURNITURE BILL

SIMPLY FOLD UP AND DIE IF

WHY, YES AND NO-THAT

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ling and in its guidance for life The International Uniform Sun- rather than in any mechanical conception of its accuracy of detail in every particular, or perhaps one should say the history of every detail.

In the early history of England we have such stories as that of King Canute putting his chair on the sea-side and bidding the incoming tide in some minds the question, Did recede. The purpose and effect of that story, and its valuable lesson. are, of course, quite apparent, and nesticn is found in their view of have nothing to do with the queserbally inspired book in which ev- put his chair upon the shore or not. ry detail is authenticated by the In the same way the spiritual teachery fact of its appearance in the ings of the Bible depend only in a ecord. very secondary way upon critical For others the matter is not so questions and the attitude that one

In these comments on the Sunday School lessons it is neither postible, nor desirable, to enter into and our emphasis are upon spiri-

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FOOL BREAK

IF HE WANTS

HIS BACK,

TO ? HES

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THAT.

OUT OUR WAY

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FOR YOU,

HEY-HEY!

KILL YOURSELF?

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WHAT DO YOU

THINK WE GOT

THESE BIG CRANES

PAYIN' A CRANE

MAN FER THAT!

WE'RE

of the passing of the children of Israel through the Red Sea, and the R.F.C. Directors destruction, by the returning waters of the pursuing hosts of Egypt, we have a great drama that lays hold of soul as well as that of the artistic mind.

It is an epic of deliverance, full of meaning and of inspiration for people to whom the Red Sea repreents a barrier but also a gateway to the Promised Land which they are enabled to conquer through Divine Providence.

The experience is one that is not limited to the history of Israel There are those even in our modern days of distress and trouble who are finding the experience is real, and is this that gives us hope that society itself may pass through the waters of depression to the promised land of safety and deliverance.

Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Mass at 7 a. m. This is the Tenth Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read to day is taken from St Luke XVIII 9-14. Here we are icld the story of the Pharisee and the publican who went into the temple to pray. The Pharisee was proud and left the temple unjustified and with his sins on his soul; but the publican was humble and left the emple free from sin because of his numility-"the highest virtue, mothof them all, as Tennyson wrote. ride was the sin of the angels in caver. It is also the ruin of many men on earth.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30. S. H. lance, Supt. Subject of the mornng sermon, 11 o'clock. "Capitalizng Our Calamities." The evening hour will be devoted to a young people's service with the pastor reaching from the subject, "Square lugs in Round Holes". The Ely Orchestra will play before the ser-vices and Misses Madeline and Jewel Ely will give a special number. O O. Odom. pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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NHEN HE'S DOIN'

THAT, TH' CRANE

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NOTHIN - SO I

GUESS TH' SECRET

OF BEIN' A GOOD

MAN FROM

HISSELF.

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ONE MAN FROM

OVER DOIN HISSELF

TO KEEP ANOTHER

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HUNDRED

I WANTED TO ASK YOU

WHETHER -- THAT IS HOW

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IS WORTH

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PIECE. THE PEARLS ARE A

LITTLE DEAD - LIFELESS, YOU

PEARLS ARE TRICKY_OFF-HAND

PERHAPS, SEVEN HUNDRED

UNDERSTAND THEY MIGHT

REGAIN THEIR LUSTRE, BUT

I'D SAY THEY'RE WORTH

DOLLARS

MUCH YOU THINK --- HOW

MUCH YOU'D SAY THIS

DOWN , DOIN'

e the subject of the morning ser-

To Be Replaced



threatening them with physical breakdown, Eugene Meyer (top photo), governor of the federal reserve board, and Paul Bestor (below), farm loan commissioner, are to be relieved of their duties as directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Senate has agreed to President Hoover's proposal to appoint two other Republican die rectors to replace them.

Special music at both services. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH In the absence of the pastor, E.

L. Miley, who is conducting a revival meeting as Nacona, Professor "Things That Matter Most" will W. F. Bruce, of Randolph College, will preach at the First Christian vice at the First Presbyterian church church during the morning services today. "Essentials in Christian Cha-His subject will be "Repentance" racter" will be the subject of the There will be no service at the even-

U. S. OFFICIALS **MOVE AGAINST** Commissioner Pre. No. 4.— Arch Bint 447; Birt Britain 432.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Feder-al officials moved against the bonus and dean of Baylor university, who army veterans today with notices that two makeshift camps must be vacated by Monday.

A representative of the treasury department was dispatched shortly street and Pennsylvania avenue and was announced Saturday. in an area of nondescript huts behind the agriculture building. The areas are under treasury supervision The block behind the agriculture

department is occupied by California veterans, led by Roy W. Robertson, veterans from Minnesota and Michigan, and by the so-called communist contingent of John Pace. Robertson's men defied his leadership today. They refused to leave

with him on a nation wide political

barnstorming tour.

Robertson planned leaving today for Los Angeles. The "death marchers." who followed Robertson in ceaseless parade at the capitol ast week, said they would remain here until Thursday.



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County Races---

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ning second with 439 votes and B. L. Russell third with 289. Been Leading.

Elzo Been was leading in the contest for representative from the No. 6 106th district with 619 votes and No. 16 "The Texan" . 10:20 a.m. Oscar Chastain second with 540 No. 4 4:25 p.m. B. W. Patterson had 832 votes for judge of the 88th district and Frank Sparks 726. J. D. Barker had accumulated 629 votes.

In the race for judge of the 91st court George Davenport had 1,336 Arrives Throckmorton votes to 755 for Allen Dahney. Other returns were as follows:

District Attorney — Grady Owen 863; M. E. Lawrence 483, Frank Judkins 421, County Judge — C. L. Garrett, 1014; J. R. Burnett 631; George Bry- Arrive Cisco

District Clerk — P. L. Crossley 1,-344; W. H. McDonald 507.
County Clerk — Turner Collie
687; Walter Gray 631.

M. K. & T.
North Bound
No. 35 Ar. 11:00 pm.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. Sheriff - Virge Foster 1198; W. M. Miller 670; W. A. Hammett 429.

BONUS ARMY Dr. Allen Unable to Come, Pastor Speaks

was to have spoken this evening at a young peoples' service at the First Saptist church, wil be unable to be here and the pastor, the Rev. E. S. James, will preach upon the subject afternoon to post notices at Third "Can a Young Person Return", it

A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would

take you days to locate.

the Classified

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE 12.01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P. West Bound. No. 1 "Sunshine Special".. 4:57 p.m. East Bound

No. 4 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton . Arrives Breckenridge ... Leaves Breckenridge11:50 a.m. .12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.

SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m.10:55 a.m. M. K. & T.

South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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Annonuncements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna 'Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-tarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Horel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. La-ROQUE, secretary.

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American Can 34 1-2. Am. P. & L. 5. Am. Smelt 8 1-2. Am. T. & T. 77. Anaconda 4. Auburn Auto 54 3-8. Aviation Corp. Del. 2. Barnsdall Oil Co. 5. Beth Steel 11 1-4.

Byers A. M. 10 1-4. Canada Dry 10 1-4, Case J. I. 27. Chrysler 7 5-8 Curtiss Wright 1. Elect. Au. L 11. Elec. St. Bat. 20 1-2, Foster Wheel 1 1-2, Gen. Elec. 11. Gen. Mot. 9. Gillette S. R. 16 1-2, Goodyear 9 3-4. Int. Harvester 14 1-8. Johns Manville 11 3-4. Kroger G. & B. 12 7-8. Montg. Ward 5 7-8, Nat Dairy 17 1-2, Para Publix 2 1-2 J. C. Penney 16 7-8. Ohio Oil 8 1-2. Phillips P 4 1-8. Prairie O. & G. 6. Pure Oil 4 1-8. Purity Bak. 6. Radio 4. Sears Roebuck 13 3-4. Shell Union Oil 4 5-8. Southern Pacific 9 1-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 28 1-8. Socony-Vacuum 9 7-8. Studebaker 3 7-8. Texas Corp. 12 1-2. Texas Gulf Sul. 16 7-8. U. S. Ind. Alc. 18 7-8. U. S. Steel 24 7-8. Vanadium 8 1-8. Westing Elec. 19 1-4.

Worthington 12 1-8. Curb Stocks. Cities Service 2 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 31 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 8 7-8. Stan Oil Ind. 20 3-8.

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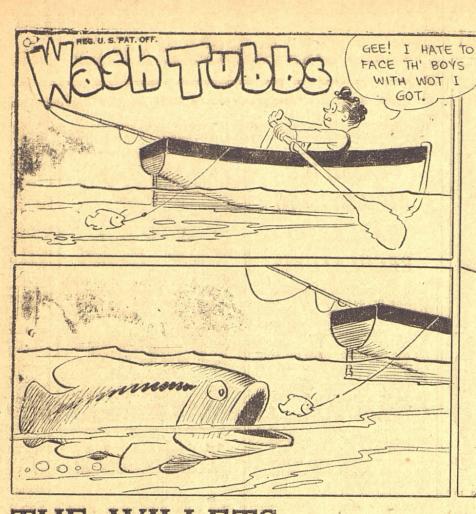
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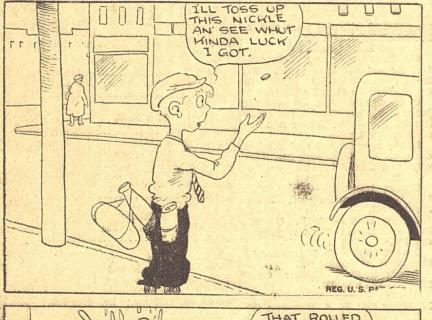






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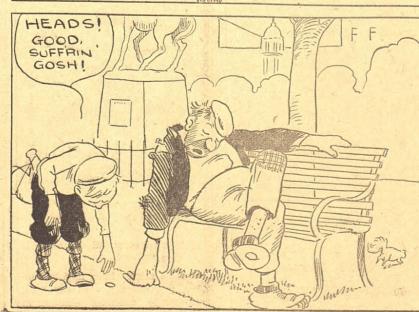






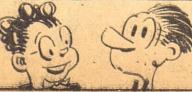




































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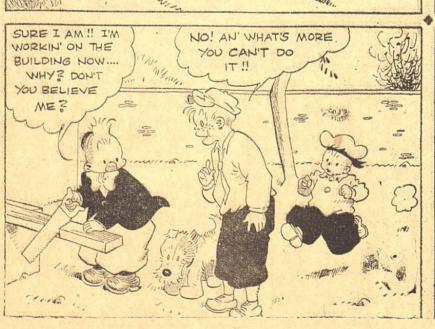














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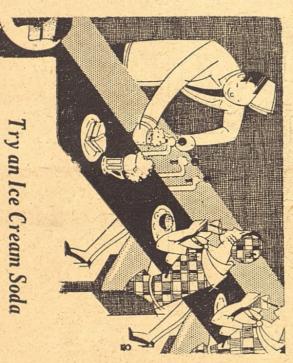




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Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal at a theatre party at the Palace. Refreshments were served them afterwards at the Laguna Coffee Shop. Killed by Auto

MRS. CABANESS HIGH

AT CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs Jack Cabaness made high Ms sccre Wonday mcrning when Mrs. J. sh A. Bearman entertained members ied of the 1929 Contract club at her ar Incine on West Fourteenth Street. Crea, A. D. Anderson, Geo. P. Fee, Mrg. A. D. Anderson, Geo. P. Fee, F. D. Wright and Alex Spears.

88 ERIDGE CLUB MEETS
WICH MISS ELLICT

Miss. Juanita Elliot was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Just-O. A-Mere bridge club.
O. A-Mere bridge club.
O. P. Filer, low.
S. Barnes, high, Mrs. A. L. Filler, low. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, traveler's edurize. CLEBURNE, July 23.— Melvin Keuben Feacock, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peacock, died J. shortly before noon today of injuries received when he was struck by er an automobile this morning as he crossed the street in front of his fouse. In the child's skull was fractured and he died without regaling consciousless.

Mrs. Stark's Father

Dies at Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stark return-ed Saturday from Sidney. Texas, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Stark's father, W. H. Cheat-ham, who died July 21.

Refreshments of ice cream and Mrs. Stark's father, W. H. Cheat-ke were served to Mesdames E. ham, who died July 21.

Barnes, H. A. McArdle, J. L. Jenns, A. L. Filler, O. V. Cunning-am, Buster Robinson, and Miss Roundup want ads are a good in-linan Joyner.

