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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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U.S. TO UPHOLD "OPEN DOOR" POLIGY

Sterling Will Keep Lid on Until Court Order Appears

BE APPEALED, HE DECLARES

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. — Governor til he is ordered to do so by the ing the regular services

or any other kind of order, the gov-

United States supreme court, Ster- the ranks of the laity ling announced.

COMMISSION TO FIX ALLOWABLE.

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. - The Texas State Railroad commission will hold a session this afternoon to fix an allowable oil production for the

It was indicated the allowable will be "near" that no existing un-

Back from a conference in Hous-ton with Judge J. C. Hutchinson and various parties in the martial law injunction hearing. Assistant Attorney - General Upchurch said today he will advise the railroad commission that it is "advisable" them to act at once. He said all parties agreed to make no statement of the order that was drafted at Houston for approval by the three-judge federal court.

OIL BONUS

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.-The state supreme court today held invalid a bill passed by the last legislature giving holders of eight million acres of school land all of the oil bonus and all but one-sixteenth

The decision was given in the suit brought by former Att.-Gen. Claude Pollard against the Empire Oil and Fuel company as a test. Pending the decision, approximately \$100,000 of disputed royalties have been placed in escrow and now will go to the state.

Under the decision the state is

entitled to half of the oil bonus on the land, half of the grazing rental and half of the oil royalty. The bill was offered in the state senate Sen. Clint Small,

Ranger Pastor to Preach Here Sunday

Methodist church, who has been ap- 1929 collapse. pointed pastor of the First Methodist church by Bishop Hay, pending selection of a successor to H. D. Tucker resigned, announced that the Rev. Gid J. Bryan, pastor of the Ranger First Methodist church, will preach at the morning hour Sun-

Dr. Booth will preach at the evening services.

Sheriff Removed By Roosevelt

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, of New York county, was removed from office today by Gov. Roosevelt.

The removal came as a result of charges brought by Samuel Seabury counsel to the Hofstadter commit-

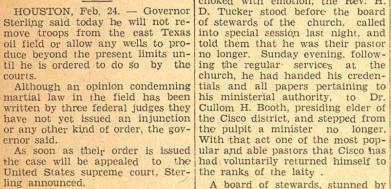
EXPECT BETTER PRICES.

HAVANA. Feb. 24. - Tobacco growers in the province of del Rio are looking forward to better prices, as demands have practiexhausted the current crops, and are now disposing of unsold tobacco of last week.

CLEAR DRIFTWOOD HOQUIAM. Wash., Feb. 24.-No white man remembers when the Pacific Coast beaches near here were so clear of driftwood as they

and carry the wood home.

Will Adopt Another Profession The First Methodist church, of Cisco, lost its pastor Sunday night. With tears in his eyes, his voice then pastored by Dr. Cullom H. Booth, presiding elder here, as assistant pastor. He was there two Plain "Mr." Now hoked with emotion, the Rev. H. and one-half years and during that time the Sunday school increased from an average attendance of a



A board of stewards, stunned by the announcement sat in deep silence as Mr. Tucker explained the reasons for his act.

"Circumstances over which I have no control have reached a point where I have been compelled for the preservation of my good name. the prevention of embassassment to my presiding elder, my bishop and the church I love, to enter another profession," he told the startled

Indebtedness Is Cause. Mr. Tucker explained that during

the past four years prolonged illness of members of his family and hospital expenses had piled upon him a burden of debt that had become impossible to liquidate with the salaries he has received as a minister, and that it was necessary,

The circumstances of these obligations, which are strictly honorable and which he has never ignored nor neglected as far as he noved nor neglected threaten embarra sment, not only explained that he had determined sider that the course I have determ-

IN DEFENSE OF SHORT SELLING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -Rich-York Stock Exchange, said today hope it will be possible for me to York Stock Exchange, said today nope it will be possible for the limiter-city Rotary meeting at the before a house committee that the re-enter the profession which I feel Gholson hotel in Ranger this evenexchange would have been closed is my life calling. I leave it now a month ago if it had not been for with no bitterness toward anyone, ing.

nection with proposed legislation to egulate short selling. He defended he practise, saying that without it Dr. Cullom H. Booth. presiding the market for securities would elder of the Cisco district of the not have been maintained after the he market for securities would

A Telephone for Giving the Time and a

At last a telephone that is mainained exclusively for the benefit of he public whose watches and clocks have the inconvenient habits of loitering, stopping at critical moments or running away with its re-

Telephone No. 1 has been installd by a local merchant for the sole ourpose of providing this service for the public

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KIDS ARE PATRIOTIC.

one red and one blue. They were The arrest of Cox came as an born during a snowstorm. The aftermath to the capture of three nanny has her hands full with the of his alleged accomplices Tuesday

WOMAN WARDEN

SEMINARY, Miss., Feb. 24. are this winter. Unemployed persons go to the beaches every day



tically doubled.

for all purposes and added 140 peo-

Dr. Booth, following Mr. Tucker's

announcement to the board last night, declared that Mr. Tucker had

Thanks of Board.

GO TO RANGER

regular weekly meeting.

(Special to Daily News)

DENTON, Feb. 24 —R. E. "Prof." Jackson, president of the Rotary

club at Denton, a man known for

speaker at the inter-city meeting of

the four Oil Belt Rotary clubs to b

held at the Gholson hotel in Ran-

Prof. Jackson, professor of his-tory in the Texas State College for

Women (CIA), is in great demand

for after-dinner speeches. He has recently appeared in Fort Worth

District Rotary club conference pro-

gram held at Plainview last year.

His philosophy of humor is based

on getting the most out of the dis-

comfort of others, but he believes

the speaker should be the one in

PINCHOT NAMED 772.

Governor Gifford Pinchot named

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.

"PROF." IN

"discomfort."

GREAT DEMAND

ple to its membership.

complete those tasks.

H. D. TUCKER.

in order to clear up these obligations, that he enter another profestations of these standards in order Mr. To tions, that he enter another profession in which his earnings are not limited to fixed income.

The circumstances of these obli
The circumstances of the circumstances

"I am not running from these lish an agency. His residence at Penn is obligations. The step that I have Waco has fortunately given him a plane by o himself, but to the bishop and determined upon has been taken in wide acquaintance there which will the church, he said. Consequently, because of the peculiar standards which are popularly set up for the wild he evidence of the fact that I have have a consequently be evidence of the fact that I have he wild resolved to meet these obligations by to Waco next week, he announcementally make the proposed to meet these obligations by the waco next week, he announcementally make a captaintance there which will be of great benefit in his new work.

Mr. Tucker will remove his family of the popularity set up for t ministerial profession, Mr. Tucker in every detail. I cannot but con-ed. ined upon is an honorable course which must reflect credit upon my which must reflect credit upon my-self, my church and the profession which I hold dear. I wish to make ROTARIANS TO self, my church and the profession it clear that I am not deserting that profession, but that I am leaving it not by choice but by necessity. intend to be a faithful worker as a laymen in the church and to maintain as close an association with the church as it is possible for a layman to do in the period that shall be out of the ministry.

Means to Return. "After I have cleared up all my obligations and have been able to ard Whitney, president of the New adjust my affairs satisfactorily I he stabilizing effect of short sell- but with the warmest regard for those with whom I have been asso- co, Eastland and Ranger will partic-Whitney was testifying in con- ciated here and elsewhere in the ipate. Speaker of the evening will work I have been doing, and with be R. F. Jackson, professor of histhe interests of the church at tory at C. I. A. and noted educator-

Mr. Tucker has been in the ministry for approximately 13 years. Clesco club tomorrow, the club at its He served two years at Arlington previous meeting having voted to as assistant pastor of the First accept the inter-city program as its Methodist church while a student at Southern Methodist university. His first pastorate was at Malone, in Hill county, where he served four years, building two churches parsonage during that tenure. The first church he built was destroyed by fire nine months after its completion and he erected in its place another that cost twice as his ready wit and humorous method much. During that pastorate the of presentation, will be the principal membership of that church increased from 90 to 260.

From Malone he was called to ger Wednesday night.

Fourth Alleged Bandit Captured and was featured on the

DALLAS, Feb. 24. - Otto Cox, alias Jack Roson, was arrested today by officers as the fourth mem-DAYTON, Ore., Feb. 24. - Dick ber of an alleged bandit gang held Stevens, a farmer south of here, responsible, police believe, for 50 has three patriotic kids—one white holdups in Dallas and Fort Worth. afternoon, one of whom, Lawrence Evans, was shot and seriously

772 persons to various state boards and commissions in Pennsylvania wounded by detectives. The other two men arrested during 1931. Enforcement of the game laws in were Jim Morgan and Brooks Wood-Covington county was charged to a man. These two, with Evans, have we man for the first time in the been charged in Fort Worth with

ZOO SOCIETY Methodist Pastor Quits Ministry; SANCTIONED BY C. C. BOARD

The Cisco chamber of commerce lirectorate meeting regularly last sented by Dr. Charles Hale for orlittle more than 600 to nearly 1,000. From Waco he was sent to El ganization of a zoological society Paso to complete the pastorate of here after hearing a report of im-Dr. S. E. Wasson, who had died provements being made at the zoo while pastor of the Asbury Methodard of improvements contemplated. dist church. He remained there Dr. Hale announced completion two and one-half years, the mem- of a commodious monkey cage and bership being increased from 635 to stated the purpose of the zoological dent unit in adopting a scale of 900 and the Sunday school prac-society, which will solicit member-tax valuations. Inequities are the Fifteen months ago Mr. Tucker small fee, to be one of providing For instance, a county that renders was transferred to the pastorate of funds for replacement of animals property for taxation at full marthe First Methodist church here, lost and purchase of new animals, ket value pays proportionately more That fifteen months has witnessed particularly monkeys with which to a remarkable advance in the local church which raised \$13,000 in cash fill the new cage.

The board voted to defray expense of printing certificates of member-ship in the society. It was pointed cut that such a society would serve not only to provide needed funds never worked by the clock but had but to arouse a devoted himself unstintingly to locally in the zoo.

Highway Project

whatever tasks confronted him Discussing the proposed Weathwithout respect to the time employed or the energy necessary to erford-Strawn cut-off undertaken by the state highway department as a means of shortening and im-The board passed a resolution proving the route over Highway No. 1 to Fort Worth and Dallas and other points east, the board urged and expressing its great regrets over that its members and all other inhis voluntary departure. It assured terested citizens attend the meethim that at any time he chose to terested citizens attend the meet-re-enter the ministry it would be a ing held in Eastland this afternoon delight to have him back as a pas- at 2 o'clock for the purpose of com-

plane hangar at the municipal airhe construction of which was given of

The board also passed a resoluion authorizing Sec'y J. E. Spencer and Chairman of Highway E. P. Crawford to prepare a sign to be erected at the junction of the Cisco at-off and Highway 67 north of visco nine miles. The sign will uide Cisco-bound traffic in the ght direction.

Those present: L. B. Campbell resident J. J. Collins, E. P. Craword, Dr. Charles Hale, F. D. Mc-J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Mahon, P. P. Shepard, F. Cisco Rotary club, said today that Wright, W. W. Wallace, W. K approximately 27 Cisco Rotarians Johnston and R. L. Pee, directors and Rotary Anns will attend the and J. E. Spencer, secretary.

Relief Bill Favored, LaFollette Declares

man LaFollette of the senate manufactures committee said today a poll of his committee showed them in favor of reporting the \$750.000,-There will be no meeting of the 000 Wagner unemployment relief

> The bill provides \$375,000,000 for direct state relief of the needy and an equal sum for highway coneral taxing agencies covering the

The LaFollette-Costigan bill providing a similar sum for relief, was recently rejected by the senate. ROAD CONSTRUCTION

BILL BEFORE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-An un-

mployment relief measure authorizing a \$120,000,000 appropriation for federal road construction was favorably reported today by house roads committee.

Humph! Weak

Wm. Murray, of Oklahoma, here wers. dismissed other democratic possibil- be announced in the Sunday, Febties with a few words each as he ruary 28, issue. breakfast cup of coffee.

asn't the ghost of a chance." Al Smith - "Same as Roosevelt".

TAX COMMITTEE FAVORS STATE INCOME TAX, GILBERT SAYS VIOLATION

Recommendations which the leg-same territory which are independ-islative tax survey committee, now ent of each other and create un-engaged in a consideration of pos-equal renditions of the same propible tax reforms, will present he next legislature will include a bill to abolish the state ad valorem tax and adopt, in its stead, a state ing all county bonds voted for state income tax, State Rep. Victor B. highways, and the reimbursement Gilbert, of Cisco, a member of that to the counties of money already

committee, said yesterday. "It is the sentiment of the majority of the committee that the four and one-half millions in road property tax, commonly known as bonds, most of which bears five and the ad valorem tax, can no longer be relied upon to support the state,' said Rep. Gilbert. "That sentiment bonds, leaving a balance of \$3,257,is based upon three major reasons:

"There are 253 counties in the state, each of which is an indepenhips among local citizens for a persistent result of this condition. taxes to the state than a county that adopts a lower scale of valua-

> property at full valuation. Proportionate Burdens.

amounts in many cases, aptly illus- not use the roads pays nothing. trated by this period of economic depression, to a penalizing of investment of this type. The small farmer, whose farm has been operated at a loss, during the year pays proportionately as much to the maintenance of the state govern-ment as another citizen whose investments have been profitably used, and in many cases

hangar at the municipal air-This hangar, permission for the franchises and income reports government. The same logic apby the city commission some time within the state and we believe that tax, under which the user of the tax, under which the user of the tax to read, tourist or citizen, pays for lane and any visiting plane which placed upon the citizen who has the maintenance of the system in made a profit rather than upon the citizen whose investments have the adoption of a state general tax

Americans fighting with the Chinese after the pilot of a plane shot approaches confiscation.

> NOT A CENT TO STATE. "We have in our files copies of income tax reports from various corporations which have paid income taxes to the federal government on as much as one million dollars and more and not a single penny to the state government.

"Third, we believe in the consolidation of all taxing agencies or stead exemption amendment to the Frank Kempf, killed in 1931. state constitution which exempts homesteads up to \$3,000 in value from state ad valorem taxation. We also favor the submission of an amendment on the question abolishing the poll tax."

Rep. Gilbert explained the atti-

tude of the committee majority re-specting consolidations mentioned above by pointing out that there

INTEREST IN WASHINGTON

A large number of answers have hunting sections been received already in the George Washington contest begun in the

at in a hotel room sipping his Great interest is being shown in this contest and the number of Here's what he said of the others: answers expected will require a con-Gov. Roosevelt. New York - "He siderable time to consider, it was announced. A prize of \$3 is offered for winner

Speaker Garner — "He's a weak of first place and another prize of \$2 for the winner of second place Gov. Estchie of Maryland— "He Rules of the contest were announc- That famous individual—Joe Zilch fair. we man for the first time in the state's history when Mrs. Emma robbers with firearms in connection with the taking of \$400 in a laundry was appointed game warden to fill a vacancy.

NEWBERG. Ore., Feb. 24.— The country demonstration agent with the taking of \$400 in a laundry a vacancy.

NEWBERG. Ore., Feb. 24.— The country demonstration of Maryland— "He contest were announced in the issue in which the contest were announced in the contest were announced in the spends two hours at his office in the issue in which the contest were announced in the contest were announced in the issue in which the contest were announced in the contest were announced in the spends two hours at his office in the issue in which the contest were announced in the issue in which the contest were announced in the issue in which the contest were announced in the contest were announced.

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to erty for different purposes. Bond Refunding. "Our organization favors refundpaid on these obligations," he said

one-half per cent interest. To date \$1,243,000 has been paid on 000.

time when the valuations of Eastland county were \$48,000,000 plus. The estimated valuations for county in 1932 total \$28,00,000. There is no way that Eastland county can nine-power treaty was disregarded pay this debt.

"We contend that the counties were never the rightful paymasters of these bonds, and that the entire States limited its naval power in cost of construction and mainten-"This is manifestly unfair to the ance should have been paid from the gasoline tax, and that the gasoline tax, and that the area. money we have hitherto paid should be refunded to the county. Fairest Tax.

"Second, the state ad valorem! "The gasoline tax is the fairest tax is levied upon real estate, small and most equitable tax for road and large, regardless of whether or construction, because he who uses CHINESE BOMBARD not that investment has returned the roads pays in proportion to JAPANESE WHARVES.

"It is to be noted further that the same tax is on the lateral roads, or roads other than state-designated routes, and that this tax goes to maintain the designated roads. It would therefore appear equitable for the state gasoline tax to also maintain the latoral roads, from which a portion of it is derived. If this were done, the county could, of course, abolish its 15 cents road tax.

from his operations under the ben- which make the gasoline tax equitrespect to the state income tax as corporations and industries plied to the levying of the gasoline been less successful. The first is system under which the citizen fair and equitable and the second contributes to the support of the government in proportion as he benefits thereunder.

Armstrong Case Is Affirmed

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. - The court of criminal appeals here today af-firmed the life sentence given Hess Tyler in Donley county on conriction of killing Bryan Nall in Hall county in 1930.

A new trial was ordered for their unification to an extent that John L. Green, who received a an equality of taxation will be assured. We sponsored the home-The case of Buford Armstrong

from Eastland county was also af-

Lamb to Be Texas R. F. C. Credit Mgr. DALLAS, Feb. 24—Ernest Lamb

exist under the present system sev-oral taxing agencies covering the bank examiner, will be Texas credit manager for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, it was announced here today. He will pass on credit informa-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 24-The

State Game Commission is awaiting arrival of 1.000 Hungarian patridges shipped from Czecho-Slovakia and intended for stocking Pennsylvania SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24 -Lieut.

Sisters, Says Bill Daily News February 22 issue. Awarding of prizes in the contest instructor at Randolph field, was the day will be withheld until after Friday, allowed bonds totalling \$2,500 today MARION. Ind., Feb. 24. - Gov. the final day for submitting ans- on three charges in connection with the robbery of the State bank of

OWE \$25.04 EACH. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 24.-

Every man, woman and child in Alabama owes eastern bankers \$25.-04. Or at least the bonded debt of the state-\$66,286,000 - equals that much per person.

DISCOVERS JOE ZILCH. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Secretary of State Stimson today announced to the world that United States would stand by its open door" policy in the Orient. He also indirectly charged Japan with violating the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg pact. Had the treaties been "faithfully observed" the present situation China could not have developed, he maintained

He further affirmed that if the ington treaty of 1922 would be disthe Pacific and agreed not

The statement was made in the form of a letter to Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24. - Chinese artillery mounted on railway trucks bombarded the Japanese wharves the International Settlement tonight. The shelling was caused by reports that the Japanese were preparing to land re-enforcements. The mayor of Shanghai protested

consul-general against landing of Japanese troops in the Internationl Settlement. The mayor disclaimed responsibility for foreign lives in the event Chinese defensive actions are necessary. He suggested evacuation

again tonight to the United States

foreigners from areas within the Japanese defense sector of the setthat a real bombardment of that part of the settlement might be contemplated.

The Japanese were expected to file a warning with the United States consulate-general against nese after the pilot of a plane shot down by Japanese was identified as Robert Short, an American.

Chinese newspapers today lauded Short in eulogies to his bravery in 'daring to die" in fighting with the Chinese to repulse the invaders. Bill to Cut Farm

Board Pay Favored WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. proposal to cut salaries of the farm board and its officials was put before the senate today by the civi! ervice committee.

The Borah bill, slashing members of the board from \$12,000 to \$9,600 year, was reported favorably

FRANK SPARKS SPEAKER FOR

Judge Frank Sparks, of Eastland former state representative and later Eastland county attorney, was tion required in making applications the principal speaker at the Cisco for loans, which are expected to Lions club meeting today noon, total \$2,000,000 for the district. Washington theme.

Using the character of Washngton as an illustration he discussed citizenship from community national and world-wide angles, quoting from the utterances Washington freely throughout the

discourse. He was presented by Dr. Hubert Mrs. R.N . Cluck, wife of the su-

perintendent of schools, completed the program with several vocal W. H. McDonald, of Eastland vas also a visitor.

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair and warmer outheast portion tonight. Thursday

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

BELIEVE AND LIVE:-Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.-John

McADOO AS A POLITICAL TRAIL BLAZER.

William Gibbs McAdoo is one of the outstanding prohibitionists of the United States. Thomas Love of Texas has always been close to the former secretary of the treasury. Now that McAdoo has landed in the Garner camp where is the former senator going to land? All the old time leaders A CHALLENGE are keeping the people guessing. All this is a reminder that the old timers are passing out of the picture and the youngsters appear to be determined to take charge of the Chicago ficulty in balancing budgets, ways state among the leaders. As the a man they consider one

However, this is not the paramount issue away down in Texas. There is a Dawes credit reconstruction act with a \$2,000,000,000 fund behind it. It would be well to remember the pledge of the president when he signed the act. His pledge was positive, that this huge sum was to be used for Texas is not as progressive as it agriculture, business and industry diginity, faithful attention to the the smashing of frozen credits ,the release of congested credits and bank deposits in closed institutions, and for the making of jobs for the jobless in city and county. A return of prosperity is much more important to all the American ues should retire permanently from people than the plans and programs of ambitious statesmen candidating to the darkening shades who are for the most part practical politicians.

PAT HURLEY CARRIES CHIPS ON HIS SHOULDER.

In Oklahoma they call him "Fighting Pat Hurley." He is a very pugnacious individual. He is secretary of war. He on recent reform bills passed by the is the Jack Dampsey of the administration. Wherever there is a row he is sent in to settle it. Whatever Pat says is law reduced the cost of government in and gospel. Whatever democratic office holders say is cow-that state by \$7,000,000, paid off ing tour among state officials and had to go on the open market the ardly or defamatory or picking flaws in the shining armor nearly \$10,000,000 of state debt and a survey of the office he has offerof the distinguished engineer who is president of the United greatly reduced taxes.

Fighting Pat had his latest run-in with two senators: pity the states of the Old South as Cutting of New Mexico and King of Utah. Cutting is an Eackward and effete. On the conindependent republican, one of the ablest and cleanest men trary, there are more genuine poliin public life. He is a New Englander who selected New tical reforms taking place in Virgin-Mexico as his home and he has made history. He has ever ia, North Carolina and Georgia been against the political crooks of New Mexico and the country. King is one of the able lawyers of Utah. He is a politics is a Rip Van Winkle, gone man of high ideals and distinguished ability. These sena- to sleep. It is time for its citizens tors asked questions of the lighting man from Oklahoma. to wake up, for there is a new world taken office as fire insurance comfacing us and Texas should have missioner of Texas, started out his Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vavalho, who official career with a more for full recently calebrated their 28th wedwere given time to dress their interrogatives in senatorial a part in it. shape. He was told to be calm, to answer after he knew the extent of the information desired. And then "Fighting Pat" challenged to awaken from the the 425 Texas cities and towns. He when each was 15. roared that he had grown weary of being called a liar and he bolted out of the committee room.

It is to be regretted that James A. Reed of Missouri retired from the senate. It is to be regretted that the Missouri Hotspur was not a member of the committee when 'Fighting Pat" put on his pugilistic show. Of course, later in the day a meeting of the senate territories committee was arranged in the office of Chairman Bingham (r) of Connecticut, which resulted in an amicable settlement of "the difficulties." Chairman Bingham announced the settlement. He said: "Secretary Hurley and Senator King, meeting with Senators Pittman (d) of Nevada and Hawes (d) of Missouri,

had reached a thoroughly amicable understanding."

Well, "Fighting Pat" of Oklahoma made the headlines.

He got on the air. He accomplished his purpose. Really, it is up to a democratic house and a coalition senate to see to it that the fighting spirit of Andrew Jackson is not dead.

Why should the donkey crawl on his knees? Democratic senators and representatives have carried over the top the relief proposals of the chief magistrate of the republic. They are doing their part. Why should they be bulldozed at every turn of the political game? A political party never wins victories by crawling on its belly in campaign or any



BAKER HOTELS he BAKER HOTELS

The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

at the

T. B. BAKER, President 'Where Most Texas People Stop"

OUT OUR WAY



OTHER OPINIONS

With the state "head over heels" in the past few years and concenin debt, and county and municipal trate on a program of economic and cials of Judge Fritz R. Smith governments experiencing great dif-social progress that will place the Snyder, are mourning the death of nd means to effect new economies News concludes, "taxes are too high most conscientious and devoted in government will very likely play and the expense of local government public officials Texas has ever eading roles in the coming state is preposterous."

might be, so far as the state govern-ment is concerned, says: "Mossbacks tress is our lot. — Editorial Digest who have not had an idea for 20 years, and empty-headed demagogof private life. Texas needs newer political timber; it desires ideas, not

The News' editorial is based on North Carolina legislature which together with other changes, have

than Texas has dreamed about for the last twenty years. Texas in state Mr. Hunter said.

Hethargy into which they have fallen destroyed by fire in Texas.

TEXAS TOPICS

My RAYMOND BROOKS

to the statehouse since he entered scale

he commented. "I have expected somewhat above \$200 apiece. that all the time," he said.

* * * Cooperation between his department ding anniversary, are parents of 24

Thus the people of Texas are and the fire chiefs and marshals of children. The couple were married

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has written these officials with whom he will work inviting their suggestions and full cooperation in efforts to cut down the toll of lives and the huge volume of property

Austin friends and fellow offihad. As a member of the house, as chairman of the state pardon board When the cost of government as a district judge, he gave to each The Dallas News, observing that mounts, with resultant tax hikes, of the offices he has held an air of rights and interests of those with whom he dealt, uprightness and inguished his career in the public service. He was typical of the best of West Texas and of Texas.

> Under contracts just awarded, the state of Texas during the next 12 AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Tom F. Hunter months will buy an automobile tire Wichita Falls candidate for gover- costing the individual buyer \$10 for or, last week paid his first fish \$4.50, and all others in the same of the statehouse since he entered scale . It will purchase more the political race, for a hand-shak- than \$100,000 worth of tires. If ed to occupy for the next term. Among its requirements will be Mrs. Férguson's race for the of-fice doesn't look formidable to him

that all the time," he said.

Her vote this year will be less than she received in either of her last two races against Dan Moody and Gov. Sterling, in his opinion.

The Texas prison system lost \$894.000 last year due to adverse prices of cotton; but this loss is below the average of losing years of the past decade . . . and losing town have been most frequent.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That there are 120 million people be used in the manufacture in the United States. There are newsprint, millions of springs supplying water for the Mississippi river. The penple are scattered in every nook of

Let us suppose that every little a year. Let us imagine that the sources in the mountains of Moniana, Wyoming, Colorado Pennsy-Ivania, Tennessee, etc., were with holding their supply — just a little in each case. All the great territory served by the Father of Waters would soon become a desert. Those tiny ously — and there is life.

Industry in this country has been experiencing a crisis because the funds of the people — the little springs — are frozen and are being hearded and kept from doing their share to prevent idleness.

can thaw out the frozen springs of ed here by Gus Brickley.

industry, and merchants and other business men, big and little, must do their share to start the money flowing and keep it going, for it has a Midas touch when in action and helps the River of Industry to carry its cargoes to many ports. Let us have a universal effort to thaw out all the springs, at once.

BAMBOO FOR PRINT. HAVANA. Feb. 24.—Cuban manu-D. N. Raynor, editor of the Port facturers are planning to plant large Jervis (N. Y.) Union-Gazette, says: areas in bamboo to produce pulp to

HANGING ON BIRTHDAY.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 24. the nation and grouped in cities Charles E. Cross, a Spanish-Ameriand the springs are widely scat- can war veteran, 62, wishes to see Lew Worden, convicted attacker, hanged as his 63rd birthday presspring supplying water for the great has not yet decided whether to let river was frezen up for a month or Cross view the execution, scheduled

DETROIT, Feb. 24. — Officials of | 1932; foremost American air transportation companies will maintain model air line here during the Nasprings must get and give continu- April 2. The air line, 60 miles long will include the five major airports For District Clerk in the Detroit area. Round trip tickets for \$5 will be placed on sale

WEIGHED 860 POUNDS STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Feb. 24.

Advertising is the one thing that after it had been dressed was rais-

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds Tax" use the Vick Plan for better



Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco ized to make the following an-nouncements subject to the democratic primary election July 23,

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER

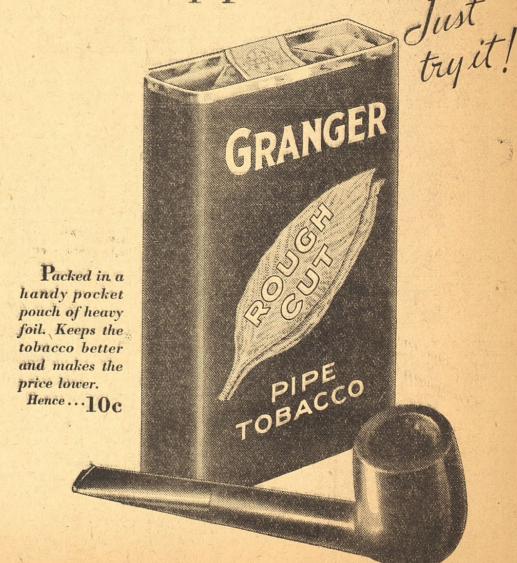
For County Clerk

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Commissioner Precinct No. 4. L. H. QUALLS.



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animal

CLAUTON

'Well, dinner is almost ready

t last," Molly announced. "I hope

vorld do you suppose Mike is?"
"I'll go find him," offered Myra

The room was breathlessly

ous odor of roasting duck.

ngly to Barclay.

riedly and definitely.

gather Mike in.'

and everyone was politely dissen-

bling interest in the sharp, delici-

"You haven't met the pride of the family." Ellen remarked smil-

"Oh. yes I have. I met 'him'

"You go wash up, Myra, I'll

She was out the door and run-

ning down the stairs. When she

practically all the youngsters in

the neighborhood - and they were

many - had gathered before the

apartment door, almost blocking

it. A few stared with wistful long-

ity, screaming and vociferous

"Have any of you seen Mike

Rossiter?" she inquired, wondering

just what new game they were

"Sure." half a dozen voices chor-

the resultant, confusion the inform-

"Mike Rossiter, come here this

"Mr. Barclay gave it to me," he

"But, darling, we can't let you

hurt and angry, in rapid succes

"I can't do anything,"

"But Mike-

"My bike, my bike!"

Ellen knew she was weak

that she should be firm; she knew

that once she let Mike get the up

ter's face pale and tear-stained

As they made their awkward en-

There was an embarrassing si-

Bert, twiddling with the radio

unworthy of a man's attention. He

could never understand what he termed those "Rossiter" moods of

The most uncomfortable person

the room was the real culprit

Steven had hoped Ellen would

speak but when she did not he said

anxiously: "Have I been thought-

Ellen, without comment, wheel-

ed the bicycle into the crowded

closet in the corner and shut the

She did not know what to say

"You've been extremely thought-

man in a thousand would know

ful," Molly was saying,

How could she tell Barclay that it

loor with a rather sharp bang.

Myra and her sister.

carefully

confused

surprised, bewildered.

reached the street she saw

he hall," Barclay affirmed.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rositer, salesgirl Barclay's Department store you're not all starved. Where in the rks at night as a dance hall hoss at Dreamland. She lives with r extravagant mother, Molly ssiter, her elder sister, Myra and r young brother, Mike.

steven Barclay, 57, and Ellen's mployer, loves the girl but Ellen in love with Larry Harrowgate n artist, she has met at Dream-She loses her heart to him spite of the fact that he is enged to Elizabeth Bowes, a deuante

Ellen is unwilling to wound Barclay but when scandalous gosp is circulated at the store, she etermines to see him no more lowever, Molly Rossiter, anxious er Ellen to marry a rich husbans. nvites Barclay to dinner. Without dlen's knowledge, Molly borrows noney to make the apartment more attractive and to buy the most exensive food. When the girl learns his she is furious. She and Molly o to the kitchen to prepare dinner while Myra and Bert Armstead, Myra's fiancee, entertain Barclay. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

The Rossiter ice-box was stuffed ing at the sleek, black limits ing lmost to the bursting point. Cer- from which the alertly rigid chauf-Molly had stinted on noth- feur barred them. But the major-There was pate, there was bster, there were two plump were peering up the lamp-lighted vellow ducks —an duck at \$1.75 a street. There were all the things nat should never have been inluded in a simple home dinner. But Ellen squared her jaw and playing.

The about the heated kitchen "Sure." owing hotter and crosser each used shrilly. She picked out from

Perching at the kitchen table ait that Mike was giving Peter daintily shelling peas, Molly look Rafferty a ride on his new bicycle.

d cool and confortable and madsatisfied with herself strutting along proudly beside a rom time to time she would hum shining wheel, cailing out caution little tune. Then, glimpsing her and advice to the two-headed aughter's black face, she would youngster who was pedaling, nalt and virtuously continue shell-len knew all at once why Barciay ng the peas. Molly was convinced had locked so guilty. This was imverything would work out for the possible!

Except for decorative purposes the minute!" she called. olored maic was entirely useless. The youngsters made She did set the table with a great him. Peter Rafferty slid from the flourish. She considered that with serving and washing the dishes she serving and washing the dishes she like a small, active crab. Mike unserving and washing the named her ould have more than earned her conscious of the calamity about to could have more than earlied here to a conscious of the caramity about to a not said so. When Ellen, ignoring this disinclinaiton toward real abor, suggested that she baste the ducks, the maid looked aggrieved and "allowed" she did only plain and "allowed" she did only plain

'This is plain enough," said Elen in exasperation. "You'll simply explained in a hushed voice, have to do it while my mother and resing with his grubby hand the dress. Just open the oven every shining mud-guards. dress. Just open the drippings "But, daring, at minutes and ladle the drippings keep it." Ellen said faintly. ip with a spoon.

All right. Miss, I'll do it. But The blow struck. Mike's face ou can't blame me if them ducks turned red; his blue eyes looked on't taste jest right."

We won't" snapped Ellen. She grew cooler and more com- sion for a moment he gazed at her ortable in the bedroom as she in appalled silence; then burst into ung aside her business dress loud and frantic wails. into the bathroom and cau-whelming was his grief and ragi bathed with due considera-that Ellen was afraid it would re ion for the fact that splashing wa- sult in his usual upset stomach was audible in the living room. She gathered in his shaking body returned to the bedroom and conscious that the entire juvenile ipped into a clean, fresh, blue population of the block was watch inen frock. Sae brushed her auri- ing. ng hair, powdered her flushed face nd found the string of amber beads sobbed. "I can't have anything. I so well with her skin. promised all the other boys a ride the looked all right. The sleeve- Mother'd let me have it. I'll be so ss dress, cheap as it was, was very good Ellen; I'll do everything you cind to her slender youth.

Ellen, honey," said her mother entering, "will you fix my snaps or are you still mad at me?" Ellen's heart mailed her. What

vas the use of anger, of threats repreaches? After a solemn which took place as Ellen's per hand her discipline would ingers busied themselves with the gone. But she could not stand out snaps. Molly promised as she had against this overwehlming grie. She relented. would be no more surprises. But When Ellen and Mike, the lat looked unusually sobered. By telling her of the gossip at the got the bicycle up the stairs and store Ellen had succeeded in fright- into the living room, the girl say ening the harum-scarum, little Irish that the news had preceded them.

'They're just jealous," she de- trance, she and Myra exchanged lared. "If I were you I'd just tell an expressive glance. that Mrs. Bondy that he was here was troubled by Barclay's munifor dinner tonight. That'd stop ficence. But Molly, her small jaw heir mouths. I've half a notion to set in stuboorn lines. avoided Ellen's eyes. That was not go down there and tell-'The best thing I can do", Ellen surprising. Ellen had expected no interrupted warningly, "is what I help from that quarter.

say nothing." 'Well - maybe you're right, but lence. I'd like to give two or three of Mike, childishly conscious that those girls a good shaking just the something was wrong, conscious

that he had somehow failed his sis-Together they went into the ter and by no means certain of living room. Bert was engaged in his ultimate victory, deserted El-a long and technical discussion of len to rush to his mother. Molly the comparative merits of the stroked his hot little head buried Yankees and the Giants. If Bar- in her lap and bent to whisper clay was bored, his courteous in-terested air concealed the fact, He Bert, twiddling stood up quickly as Ellen and Mol- dials, considered the whole affair

SUFFERED PERIOD-ICALLY FOR YEARS

Mount Home, Texas — "I suf-fered periodically



was one thing to present a toy letter and I was advised to the child of a millionaire and quite take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- another to present that same toy tion and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' to the child whose parents could alternately," said Mrs. W. H. Dunk, not afford to give it to him? How to the child whose parents could After taking two bottles of each, I could she tell him of the fierce and was permanently relieved. Two years have passed and I haven't suffered one relieved. Two years necessary pride of the poor?

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., timid glance at Myra. "Not one for free medical advice. Druggists sell man in a thousand would know Dr. Pierce's Medicines exactly what a boy of 10 wanted

Mike's been dying, simply dying part of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the fencing off of pastures in the level of the gas works as the coal the gas works as the gas works as

Mike shyly reised his head.

worth the \$5 she was to receive. She clumped into the room to announce again,

(To Be Continued)

hot Seventy Mourners

tle dog died here recently, and 70 mourners attended the funeral ser
Maj. Evan W. Kelley, regional U.

Maj. Evan W. Kelley, regional U.

S. forester, says that unless some-RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.-A litin vices.

He was "Mascot Jim," pet of the thing is done the forest animals of Ellen did not know what made gas works for eight years. The the section will be depleted just her think that he looked guilty in a small-boy way, but she did think that. Could Mike have said something to him? Myra had, started for the door when Ellen suddenly found a puppy outside the gates. preventing the deer, mose, and The man was fond of dogs, and he elk from reaching the grasses on determined to learn what had ocsaved Jim from the dog pound. summer months.
"Mascot Jim" became as much a The advance of civilization curred in the hall. She spoke hur-

"I'm to keep it then?" He dever they took up a collection to pastures.

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The forest service has gradually the forest service ha

Winter Starves

used in producing gas. The men lewlands, has robbed the forest returned the dog's affection. Each animals of their customary winter

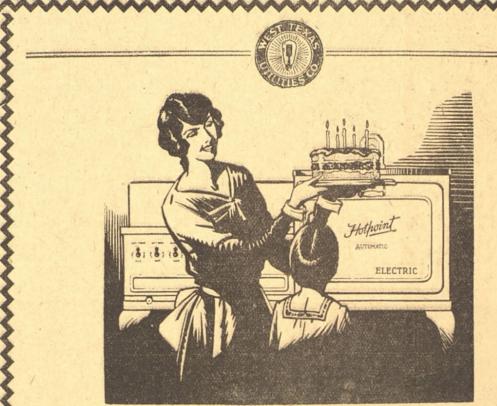
been buying up pasture land with At that moment the maid made a blessed interruption, an interruption which Ellen felt to be almost fell into a tar well. Jim was resfell into a tar well. Jim was res-cued, but he was never strong tion is making among the herds.

The Idaho game commission put out ten tons of hay for deer, and near LeClare, Wash., more than 1,000 deer collected to receive free feed offered by county game asso-Game Animals ciation.

Bury Pet Dog MISSOULA, Mont. Feb. 24. — DOG EXPERT SKATER.

Thousands of big game animals in NEWCASTLE, Me., Feb. 24. — the forests of the Northwest are Frank Jacobs' dog is an expert rolset of two-wheeled skates for the

> Snow covers the higher ranges to SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



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INDICATIONS PROMISE BIG STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. An all-time record for live-stock entries in the Fat Stock Show was set today, Manager John Davis announced,

Final check revealed 4,940 entries listed 351 more than the former record established last

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. -Early quests for tickets and the ineasing list of contestants point ward one of the largest shows the history of the Southwestern

en March 4 and closing March

Entries have piled into headparters here within the last week tests record number. All box seats for horse shows and rodeo were sold week ago with many requests rehant's tickets were sent out and in features.

| We was the last days of spectage of the last days of the last days of spectage of the last days of the l pidly take care of all applications

Scores of workmen prepared the andstands, exhibition rooms and per

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

Get Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few

hours for what it would take you days to locate.

the Classified

ually every district in the southvest. Seth Lamb, of Houston owner of a highly-rated group of orses, and the Mary Fiers Stable Oklahoma City, have entered Other cities to be represented in

lude Dallas and Wichita Falls. The program this year is similar to that of former years. No curtailments have been made because of subnormal business conditions The program includes:

udging contests for senior agriculure college, junior A. and M., and tate teachers college students. March 7 - Southwestern dairy

udging contest for senior agriculture college students; boys' and girls' baby beef show; selection of winning individual steers of all breeds; choosing the grand champion steer; boys' and girls' lamb how and selection of champions in the sheep show.

March 8 - Hereford and Shorthorn prize winning contests; boys' and girls' pig club exhibits.

ford and shorthorn contests; Jer- decent performances" were being sey dairy cattle show; boys' and staged. The 38th annual exposition will Hereford and Shorthorn bulls.

March 10 - Award of prizes in Aberdeen - Angus, Jersey and Holstein cattle and angora goat con- Nance O'Neil, star of the play, rode

All livestock judging will be completed by the afternoon of March was in defiance of a court injunc-10, it was announced, to allow sufficion, however, and Captain

CARRY FULL LISTS.

HAVANA, Feb. 24.—The two Cliparena in which the world cham-nship contests will be held.

Florida and Havana are declared to be carrying more passengers Minskyesque "strip" burlesques

of the finest events held. En- national route in the world.

I'LL MAKE IT AS SHORT AS POSSIBLE YES ... YES ... MRS. REDFIELD IT WAS FIFTEEN GO ON, MR YEARS AGO WHEN ED REDFIELD BORSON AN' I WERE PARTNERS AT THE BIG HOLE DIGGINGS IN WESTERN NEVADA WE DID FAIRLY WELL AND AT THE END OF THE YEAR WE HAD TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND TO DIVIDE BETWEEN US GOLD, YOU KHOW.

DISTANT ... IT WAS A TRAMP OF MANY MILES, BUT WE HAD A BURRO TO CARRY THE GOLD OUT A WAYS OUR BURRO FELL AN' BROKE HIS LEG ... WE HAD TO SHOOT IT ... AND THE STUFF WAS TOO HEAVY TO CARRY = A LOT OF WEIGHT, YOU KNOW ..

YES, AND WHEN HE

BONE, AND TAKEN

RETURNED YOU HAD

ALL THE GOLD WITH

OUNCE OF IT ... AND

FROM THAT DAY HE

NEVER SAW YOU ..

NEVER HEARD OF

YOU AGAIN!

YOU! STOLEN EVERY

WELL, WE DECIDED TO BANK

IT AT RENO, SOME MILES

SO ED WENT ON TO SEE IF HE COULD BUY A BURRO SOMEWHERE, WHILE I STAYED BEHIND, PITCHIN' CAMP BY A STREAM ... ED CALCULATED HE'D BE BACK INSIDE A WEEK ... YOU SEE THE GOLD WAS LEFT WITH ME -

JUST A MINUTE SAY! MR OH-MEBBE MRS. REDFIELD MELLINGER GO EASY WITH TOO ... LET'S HIM ... HE'S A IS A THIEF. HEAR THE SICK MAN= CAN YOU REST OF LET HIM IMAGINE IT BEFORE PROCEED. STAHT WE SAY THAT !

juired. Must be satisfied \$20.00 per week while learning. See Mr. Pea cock, 6:30 to 8 at Gude Hotel. Houses for Rent32 FOR RENT - Five room house

newly papered and painted 1208 West Tenth. Telephone 86 Call at 1011 West 13th street. For Sale or Trace38

Fish Market.

WANTED TO TRADE - Residence property for business

HAVE just received a new shipment

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WANTED - Two young men over

trade, permanent. References re-

25 with car to call on established

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March 5 — General livestock LOS ANGELES

United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24. - Vice crusaders here are once again at loggerheads with the devotees of Thespis and Thalia as a const quence of recent theater raids March 9 - Completion of Here- where police claimed "lewd and in-

the history of the Southwestern girls dairy calf show and award. The latest of these raids was led xposition and Fat Stock show ing prizes on fine wool sheep, car- by Captain D. MacD. Jones, who loads of fat steers and carloads of twice arrested producers and 55 members of the cast of Lysistrata, 2.300-year-old Greek comedy by

internationally celebrated ria." The second raid on the farce

ting 'em in." He was adjudged in contempt of court. But this raid was not the first for the purity squad. For the past five airships operating between years they have intermittently raided various shows, ranging from The horse show is expected to be each month than any other inter- lower Main Street, catering to the to the ornate theaters out in the

"miracle mile" of Wilshire Boule-vard, frequented by the world of wealth, wit and fashion. A remarkable feature of raids is revealed by court records showing that only one of the raids prior to Lysistrata was successful in darkening the theater. All other raids failed to halt the performances, which continued on after receiving a million dollars worth of free pub-

The Captive, by Eugene O'Neil, with Ann Davis as the star, was raided three times on successive performances and the cast taken to iail each time. Producers and cast succumbed and the show was taken

Another O'Neil opus, "Desire Un-der the Elms," was raided by the purity platoon" in 1926, after which the show performed to packed houses for 11 consecutive weeks. During the trial raiders testified the play made them "blush and turn red" with embarassment.

LIGHTWEIGHTS GAIN

DENTON, Feb. 24. — A gain of 6.5 pounds per students was found in the study of girls gaining weight men put in a class because of underweight at Texas State college for women Students in some instance gain as much as 25 pounds

BUYS LIVE RABBITS HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 24

The State Game Commission paying 50 cents each for live rabbits trapped in Pennsylvania. 'The commission has authorized nurserymen, farmers, fruit growers and others under special permit to trap rabbits, which are proving a nuisance and causing property damage. 'The commission will buy the animals and will use them in restocking other hunting areas.



Annonuncements



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUN:

HEAVY VOTE FOR "REPEAL" IN STRAW POLL

The vote for "Repeal of the Eightfor "Continuance of the Prohibition Amendment" by over five to one in the first scattering returns from eight States of The Literary Digest current nationwide straw ballot on

Of the total of 323,550 votes received in this first tabulation, 51,-285 are for Prohibition and 272,265 are for the repeal of the prohibition amendment, or 15.85 per cent "Dry" and 84.15 per cent "Wet."

The eight states represented in the initial returns of the poll in-clude: New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

In this early tabulation, New York is the wettest of these states, with a percentage of 87.43 for repeal and North Carolina is the dry-est, with a percentage of 41.17 for continuance of the Eighteenth amendment

Illinois and Maryland are second and third in wetness, with wet percentages of 85.73 and 82.79 respec-

Second and third in dryness of the states reported are Indiana and Georgia with dry percentages of 36.03 and 31.68 respectively. Ohio, which is referred to as the cradle of the Anti-Saloon League, figures these returns with 71.50 per cent "Wet" and 28.50 per cent "dry"

The Literary Digest however, issues a warning of caution that these first returns are so small in comparison to the final vote anticipated that any tendencies evident- here. ly apparent now may be completely

The magazine calls attention to San Angelo yesterday. the fact that many of the reputed-ly dry states are not included in this current tally and that heavy voting from these sections is beginning to pour in and will be reported

"The short initial tabulation of eral Electric convention in Dallas early returns from the eight states" today. the magazine states, editorially, "is for from having anything decisive about it. Anybody who takes it as ported to be il a sign-post or prophecy is liable to Eighth street. be badly disapponted when the poll gets into its stride, and especially when it nears its finish. Many startling fluctuations in the voting may be witnessed between now and

'It was just a toss-up whether the drys or wets would win this opening skirmish in what is to be he longdrawn battle of the twenty million ballots.

The Literary Digest, true to its non-partisan traditions, gives the results of the opening skirmish and E. D. Rean withholds all comments of its own.

Others drawn conclusions, but we

it is altogether too soon for con-

'The wets may seem to be having it all their own way in this affair of outposts, but nobody knows how soon the drys may turn the tables 'It will be noticed at once that

the bulk of today's votes are from San Angelo. the State of New York,
"Our second tabulation will prob-

ably embrace a much larger number of states, many in the political- ing a few days here on business. ly bone-dry regions.

Kansas is yet to be heard from. That is, in tabulated form. Her Eastland yesterday. ballots are coming in strongly and are being disentangled by our tabulators along with those from other states not included in this week's Star after a several days visit here.

that while ten states were reported Herr. then, there were fewer votes at that time-a total of 291,588.

On the first initial returns of the three-question poll of two years past, the votes were divided: 80,739 for prohibition; 91,915 for modification and 118,934 for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

A previous prohibition poll of con-siderably smaller magnitude was taken by the Literary Digest in R. Q. Lee, have returned to their of that poll are reported to have shown 94,657 votes counted. these 32,445 favored strict enforce-ment; 39,665 favored modification; spent the past weekend with Mr. and 22,547 voted for repeal of the and Mrs. W. B. Herr. prohibition amendment. prohibition amendment.

HIKED 100 MILES.

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Feb. 24.—Jim-my Washoe, Indian youth, accident-chairman of Circle C to take the ally shot himself through the left place of Mrs. F. E. Higginbotham, breast, lung and back with a pistol who recently moved to Gorman, at at Adel. He traveled 100 miles a meeting yesterday afternoon at alone before reaching aid. He is the home of Mrs. Leon Maner on recovering.

PALACE

"The Big Parade" In Sound With

JOHN GILBERT Its inspired moments bigger and better than before!

Music and Sound Effects

TOMORROW ZANE GREY'S

The Rainbow Trail

with GEORGE O'BRIEN

A colorful saga of the old west. Re-live the romance and adventure of these glam-

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

the dismissing prayer. At the close

Thursday The Mothers club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sandler

on West Ninth street. -8 Bridge club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marian Mayer on West Ninth

with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf have members and guests. returned from a visit in south Tex-

Mrs. V. T. Lockhead and son, Talbot J., spent Sunday in Fort Hunter Miller has returned from

visit in Dallas. Misses Mazelle Thomas and Mary Ed Burroughs spent the past week-

end in Throckmorton.

J. R. Pruitt of Parks was a visifor here yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Parish spent yesterday in Eastland.

H. P. Slaughter of DeLeon is pending a few days with relatives

Mrs. Emma Butler was a visitor in

Mrs. Elsworth Mayer and Mrs. Eurnet Louder of Lueders were visitors here the past weekend.

Eugene Ford is attending a Gen-

Miss Titia Bell Simmons is reported to be ill at her home on West

G. T. Neveau of Dallas transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Johnston has reurned from a visit in Dumas. C. R. Corley of Dallas was in

the city on business yesterday. Mrs. C. P. Roan and baby of Longview are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crownever of Abilene visited here during the

Mrs. 'Tom Patterson and . Mrs. Edgar Dill of Rising Star was a

Chester Clabory of Eastland was a business visitor here yesterday.

T. A. Maxwell left yesterday for

G. A. Lee of McCamey is spend-

Mrs. Fred Hayes was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hicks of Longview left vesterday for Rising

A comparison between the first returns and the 1930 prohibition poll of the Literary Digest shows wisit with her daughter, Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas of Lubbock and Mrs. Mashburn of Merkel are new patients at the Brown sana-

Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, Mrs. Sam Majors, and Mrs. J. E. McCleary who have been the guests of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr of Dallas

MRS. GRANTHAM ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF CIRCLE C.

West Sixth street. Mrs. Maner presided during the business period. Mrs. Grantham led the devotional from the second chapter of Second Corinthians, and in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. L. P. Jones, taught the lesson from the New Testament. Mrs. L. W. Skiles led

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blue, and centered with colonial dolls, suggesting George and Martha Washington. The honor guests presented a gift, two decks of cards in a red, white, and blue design and tiny flags were given as plate

D. MaMahon, Joe Mason, D. E Present were Mesdames G. W. Waters, and W. J. Armstrong. Carmichael, W. H. LaRoque, L. W.

Lankford, and the hostess. GENERAL AID

MEETS AT CHURCH. Aid of the First Christian church Poe on West Ninth street, Ross Hayes left yesterday for San were hostesses yesterday afternoon Chas. Hale, chairman, announced Antonio after a several days visit to the General Aid at a meeting at the appointment of the following the church. The regular business committee chairman: Dr. Phil Underwood of Glenrose Rex Moore presided. After the busisting guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. ness period, Mrs. Edgar Noeli gave volent Service, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, a vocal solo. Refreshments were and Educational, Mrs. E. A. Murrell.

delicious refreshment course.

HAS SOCIAL. scial at the home of Mrs. Howard ed during the social hour

furnished diversion for the evening. P. Shephard, Thomas Lee, Asa At the close of the games, re-Skiles, and C. S. Sulres. reshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore, Mr. and Mrs. CIRCLE B MEETS

James Flournoy, Mesdames M. E
Holcomb, H. H. Davis, Ida Painter, Vells is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Rex Moore, Mr. and Mrs. CIRCLE B MEETS

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Circle B of the W. M. S. of the Press. "If that is impossible it will receiving set at the North Pole to Wells is visiting relatives in the city. Logan Miss Rita Troxell, and Mr First Baptist church met yesterday be time to call in the military. In pick up the program of every broadand Mrs. D'Spain.

THEATER PARTY HONORS VISITOR.

served from a table artistically ap- and L. A. Harrison.

pointed in colors of red, white, and

the dismissing prayer. At the close of the session the hostess served A. E. Jamison, W. W. Wallace, F.

Skiles, J. H. Grantham, Eugene MRS. POE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE AD.

At a meeting of Circle AD of the First Baptist W. M. S. yesterday Members of Circle 2 of the Ladies afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J Personal ession was held, over which Mrs Service. Mrs. C. S. Surles; Mission served during the social hour to 42 Mrs. P. P. Shepard gave the devotional, and Mrs. Asa Skiles taught

Refreshments of cherry tarts Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the with whipped cream and cof-First Christian church enjoyed a fee and sandwiches, were serv-D.Spain on West Seventh street re- Mesdames E. A. Murrell, J. L. Shepcently. Lively games of forty-two herd. Chas. Hale, H. L. Kunkel. P.

chapters of Matthew.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. O.

J. Russell on West Sixth street.
Mrs. R. Q. Lee led the opening prayer. Mrs. Russell presided during

with the facts and not theories as to what might happen."

"Nearly every one in Texas knew on the program of the world.

He will be assisted in his search for the "ghost" waves by a party of noted radio engineers. HONORS VISITOR.

Honoring Mrs. Joe Mason of the business session, and Mrs. J. Fittsburgh, Penn., Mrs. W. J. Armstrong entertained Monday afterneon with a theater party. After Luke. The closing prayer was led automotion at the party with the prayer was led automotion.

What high happen.

"Nearly every one in Texas knew that martial law edict in East Texas was unconstitutional, except Governor Sterling who ordered it and General Wolters who enforced it. The property of their meals from County Game.

coffee, and chocolate bon bons, was Stevens. B. F. Jones, J. R. Burnett, plete wreckage. Governor Sterling tracks toward the hay stack and

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erfield's Radio Program. Six nights a week at

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of East Texas and other sections of dangerous policy to have the actions the state take various stands edito- of the chief executive of a state rially on the federal court decision subjected to the curb of federal invalidating martial law and on the courts in such matters as this.' need of troops in the oil field a United Press survey revealed.

most a unit in hoping the control of the field is kept under the national guard boys. Headed by Brig. Gen. J. F. Wolters," said the Kilgore Daily News.

BRADFORD, Eng., Feb. 24. —

"It is a matter in which East Prof. E. V. Appleton, one of the

reasons," said the Longview Daily scon will leave for the Arctic, hop-News. "It would be regrettable if the production is permitted to be-"ghost" signals. the lesson from the 15th and 16th come so great that the price of oil ing a few months ago."

prevent what never has happened travel several times around the yet—riot and insurrection but keep earth in a second, no one has been their hands off administration of able to explain the echoes, nor sugthe laws of Texas governing the gest where the waves roam in the production of oil." said the Tyler intervals. Telegraph.

and his troops have brought order hasty leaps toward the tall timber

out of chaos in East Texas, have preserved for Texas some of the vast natural resources which were going to waste, and stabilized a great industry," said the Mexia Daily News. "To move the troops out now would invite disaster. Texas cannot afford it.'

"Regardless of the purposes of martial law in East Texas we cannot help but disagree with the three federal judges," said the San An-KILGORE, Feb. 24.—Newspapers gelo Standard. "We think it is a

"The East Texas oil field is al- Expert to Seek "Ghost" Waves

Texas is vitally interested, for many world's foremost radio authorities

Appleton has discovered that will drop to the low figures prevail- "echoes" of radio signals can be We hope the governor leaves his soldiers in the field—leaves them to

attending the theater, guests went to the home of Mrs. Armstrong on M avenue, where a delicious plate lunch, with tuna fish salad, waffle potatoes, pickles hot biscuits, jelly J. T. Berry, O. R. Walton, Cecil coffee, and chocolate bon bons, was Stevens, B. F. Jones, J. R. Burnett, by Mrs. B. F. Jones, J. R. Burnett, by Mrs. B. F. Jones, J. R. Burnett, and General Wolters who enforced it, and the Houston Press. "Nobody will be surprised now to see things will

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Beck Ineligible for Comm'n, He Says

KILGORE, Feb. 24. — State S John W. E. H. Beck, of DeKalb lieutenant colonel in charge of medical department of the natio al guard in the east Texas oil fit today said the constitution preven ed his appointment as successor Railroad Comm'r Pat Neff. Neff is expected to resign from

the commission to become pres-dent of Baylor university. Aust dispatches said Beck person friend of Gov. Sterling, had mentioned for the railroad commission post.

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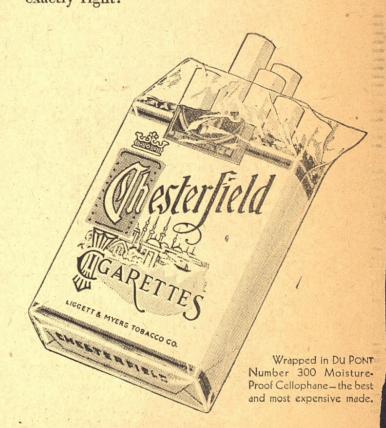
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