

POVERTY
It is not he who has little,
but he who wants more that is
a poor man. Seneca.

Eastland Telegram

THE WEATHER
West Texas: Tonight and Tues-
day, generally fair. Warmer in
southwest portion tonight.

VOL. V.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 281.

QUICK CHANGE FROM COMEDY TO TRAGEDY

Interesting Events For Eastland County Fair

SINGING AND PLAY CONTESTS PROMISE MUCH

Rural Communities To Present Singers In Chorus and Thespians In Drama.

By MRS. W. K. JACKSON
Thursday, the long looked-for Eastland County Free Fair will open on the square, with Eastland merchants prepared to share their stores with the exhibitors and display the exhibits of the rural clubs behind their glistening plate glass windows.

But there will be other attractions of the fair that will be very engrossing, and which will open with Judge R. L. Rust's singing contest, Thursday night, at some point on the square yet to be selected, or in the City Hall should the weather be unfavorable.

Judge Rust states that the contest will open at 7:30 p. m. sharp, and that songs will be presented by a class from Colony, one from Mangum, one from Flatwood, and probably one from Cheaney. There may be even more than a class, possibly a chorus. But there can be none less than eight in the class in the competition.

No city will be permitted to enter singing bodies or representatives. Special numbers will be given from various portions of this section of the state in mixed voice parts.

An invitation has been extended by Judge Rust to the Music Club of Eastland, through their president, Mrs. J. J. Pitts, to send a chorus or double quartet as an Eastland hostess number for the program.

The committee for this contest is made up of Judge R. L. Rust, Ewell Bond, and Frank Brashear, of Eastland, and Pear Hunt of Ranger.

THE PLAYS THE THING FAIR WEEK ATTRACTION
Miss Mary Sue Rumph, chairman for the Play Contest, to be taken part in by the rural communities, has arranged for the (Continued on Page 2)

Artist Is Charmed With Texas Scenes

AUSTIN, Texas.—From office boy to the late Col. William R. Nelson of the Kansas City Star to a recognized position as one of the most notable of the young artists of this country is the progress which Walter A. Bailey has made during the last eight years. During the last four weeks Mr. Bailey has been in Austin painting canvasses for the Cactus, the year book of the University of Texas. He has just finished fifteen of these campus beauty spots and adjacent landscape scenes, and, with his wife, who was formerly also an employee of the Kansas City Star, left for his home in the artists' colony at Taos, New Mexico.

That Mr. Bailey is a true artist by instinct is shown by his remarkable career. Fresh from his father's farm near Leavenworth, Kans., he sought work in Kansas City at the age of fourteen years and was given a position as office boy on the Star. He attracted the attention of Colonel Nelson who took him over as his own private messenger. During the eight years that followed young Bailey served in various capacities on the Star, including that of reporter, finally landing in the art department, where he became an expert photographer and sketch artist. He won a scholarship in the Tiffany Foundation for young painters of New York which entitled him to a term of study in that city. However, Mr. Bailey was able to devote less than two months to this outside instruction. He took up painting and quickly won distinction among the younger artists of the country. He has had two exhibits of his productions in the Anderson Galleries of New York, given under the auspices of the Art Guild. One of his paintings exhibited last winter in these galleries was sold for the highest price of any in the entire exhibit. It was purchased by Robert W. DeForest, distinguished art patron and president of the Metro-

Dr. T. T. Roberts Makes Address At Rotary Luncheon

Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of Randolph College, Cisco, delivered an address before the Eastland Rotary Club today on the subject, "Why I Am a Rotarian." E. P. Crawford, also a Rotarian from Cisco, also made a short talk to the club members. Dr. Roberts was called upon to speak by the chairman of the program committee, when it became known that the Rev. Mr. Hogg, who is conducting a revival meeting at Cisco, would be unable to speak before the club as had been previously arranged.

THREE JURORS OBTAINED FOR HYDEN TRIAL

Jury May Be Completed Today From Special Venire of 75. State To Ask Death Penalty.

Three jurors had been obtained shortly after noon today for the trial of S. P. Hyden, charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the Carbon bank hold-up. He has been arraigned before District Judge Elzo Been in the 88th district court.

The trial of E. V. Allen, indicted on a similar charge also in connection with the robbery of the Carbon bank will follow that of Hyden.

J. R. Stubblefield of Eastland has been retained to assist County Attorney J. Frank Sparks in the prosecution. J. Lee Corley of Cisco is attorney for the defense. Special venires of 75 men were summoned for the trial of each defendant. At noon today the defense had used six and the state one of its peremptory challenges and about twenty-five of the veniremen had been examined. It was said by officers of the court that the jury would probably be completed today.

From the nature of inquiries by County Attorney Sparks it appears likely that the state will ask the death penalty.

Mafia Threatens Family With Death Unless Get Money

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Frank Ranieri, father of 10-year old Billy Ranieri, who was held captive for 13 days by a Mafia extortion ring, was threatened with death today unless he leaves \$5,000 in a designated place Wednesday night.

Ranieri, wealthy Chicago contractor, received the new threat in a letter which said that unless the demand was met Ranieri and his entire family of six would be "bombed to death."

The threat letter was turned over to Asst. State Attorney, Daniel Hoffman.

TEXICO—Improvements being made to streets of this town.

politan Museum of Art. This picture was a winter scene of Brush Creek at Kansas City. Among other exhibits of his paintings made by Mr. Bailey were three canvasses in the fourth annual exhibit of the Highland Park Society of Arts at Dallas in the late fall of 1927. These paintings received much favorable criticism. The last annual of the University of Kansas contains eight paintings made by Mr. Bailey and these attracted so much favorable attention that Victor Moore, Jr., editor of the Cactus of the University of Texas, invited Bailey to come to Austin and make a number of paintings for this year's book.

"I am most agreeably surprised to find such a wealth of scenic beauty in and around Austin," Mr. Bailey declared. "I am so charmed with the beauty spots here that I am seriously considering returning and spending a year or more in putting them on canvas. The East Woods on the outskirts of Austin is a spot of almost unparalleled delight from an artist's standpoint."

Path of Porto Rico-Florida Storm



The swath of death and destruction cut by the hurricane that swept Porto Rico, the Bahamas and struck the Florida east coast with unabated fury is graphically shown in the map above. In devastated Porto Rico hundreds were killed, half the population is homeless and 300,000 people face the danger of famine.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier To Speak In Eastland Tuesday Night In Interest Of Candidacy Of Governor Al Smith

Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, national executive committee woman for Texas, will be in Eastland Tuesday evening and, at 8 o'clock, will speak in the City Hall in the interest of Governor Al Smith, democratic candidate for president.

Mrs. Sevier is known to be an interesting and forceful speaker. For a number of years she has been a quiet but forceful worker for purity in politics and for law enforcement. Her first vote was cast for democratic nominees and she has been steadfast in her allegiance to the democratic party even though the nominees for whom she voted may not always have been the original candidates of her choice. In the present contest, however, she has been for Governor Al Smith first and last and she is in position to present clear and unbiased views in the interest of his candidacy.

Forest Fire In California Raging In Four Counties

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—The greatest forest fire of the year in Southern California, was raging almost uncontrolled through four counties today. Collectively the flames had blackened more than 150,000 acres of valuable watershed and damage was estimated in excess of \$150,000.

The most serious of the blazes was the one which started in the Cahulla Mountains, more than a week ago and which was burning today in sections of San Diego and Riverside counties.

On the San Diego side regularly conscripted fire fighters were being aided by marines and sailors from the San Diego base in an attempt to check the flames. Almost 2,000 men were on this fire line.

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JESSE H. JONES URGES SUPPORT OF AL SMITH

Says Welfare of Country Lies In Administration of Government Upon Democratic Principles.

Special to The Telegram.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A statement urging the election of the Democratic National Ticket was issued here by Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the finance advisory committee of the party.

"Governor Smith," said Mr. Jones, "is neither the creation nor the tool of any organization except the democratic party. He is essentially a man of the people, a very human sort of man, a great democrat, and would undoubtedly make a good president." The statement in full follows:

"The policies of Governor Smith and Senator Robinson, as amplified in their speeches, can be accepted by all who believe that our national government should insure equal opportunity for all citizens and all kinds of business and industry, wherever situated, large and small alike.

Farming problems

"They both recognize the very critical situation in the farming industry and Governor Smith makes it paramount. His way of making it is businesslike and direct, while the Republican program is vague, to say nothing of the fact that they have shown no aptitude toward solving this difficult problem during eight years of uninterrupted opportunity and responsibility. At Omaha he approved in principle the McNary-Haugen bill, which was twice vetoed by a Republican president without offering anything better. In addition he proposes to call a meeting of those who are qualified to solve this problem immediately after his election and not wait for his inauguration.

"All thinking people must realize that the prosperity of the entire country is threatened because of the chaotic conditions in the farming industry.

Law Enforcer.

"His views of prohibition were already well known, but his speech makes it clear that he recognizes the chief executive of the nation to be a law enforcer and not a lawmaker and states unequivocally that he will enforce the laws; that he will correct abuses now prevailing in prohibition enforcement. Certain it is that the Republican party, as such, is not a friend of prohibition; eight years of non-enforcement demonstrates that.

"The governor's position on all specific questions is sound. His speeches show that he has given a great deal of thought to the problems that will confront him if and when he is elected president."

(Continued on last page.)

COMMUNITY IN FLORIDA WIPED OUT BY STORM

All In Settlement On Lake Okeechobee Believed To Have Perished. Bodies Being Cremated.

By United Press.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 24.—The little station and farming community of Pelican Bay, on Lake Okeechobee, believed entirely wiped out by flood and hurricane, was the center of a ghastly hunt today. Two hundred bodies of its 450 inhabitants were found Saturday and Sunday scattered along the partly-inundated road leading from the town. All the rest of its population was feared to have met a like fate.

With the finding of the 200 bodies, which were cremated immediately because of their condition, national Red Cross relief director A. L. Schafer raised the known dead toll to 1,200, a figure he admitted was bound to go higher.

Pale yellow smoke rose from the lake shore towns of Belle Glade, Pahokee and Canal Point, Sunday, as bodies of humans and carcasses of animals were hastily buried as a sanitary measure. This method of disposal of the dead has become imperative as a first guard for the protection of the living.

Securities Worth Million Dollars Stolen From Safe

By United Press.
BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Securities worth about \$1,000,000 were in a strong box taken by a sneak thief taken from the safe of Howard Clark Davis, Boston financial man, here, police were informed today.

The theft came to light with the arrest of two men Saturday. Near the scene of the capture police found a package containing \$25,000 worth of the stolen securities. It was not until last night, when Davis' secretary reached him by telephone at Winnipeg, Canada, that the extent of the theft was realized.

Kidnaped New York Negro Is Finally Released

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Casper Holstein, rich Harlem negro, was released early today after being held prisoner by five white kidnapers for 72 hours. Five suspects were under arrest.

Holstein was lured Friday morning from the Turf Club, of which he is president. His kidnapers knocked him unconscious, placed him in an automobile, took him blindfolded to first one house and then another, and robbed him of \$72 and a \$2,000 diamond ring. Today they returned the ring and gave \$3 for taxi fare home.

Burglars Force Patrolman To Help Them Load Loot

By United Press.
WACO, Sept. 24.—Patrolman J. V. Gunnerman was forced to help three burglars load loot they had taken from the store of R. E. Cox dry goods company here early today.

The patrolman found the door of the store opened and walked in to investigate. The men covered him and after taking his pistol forced him to aid in loading the stolen goods into a car.

Gunnerman was forced to ride with the men to the edge of the city where he was ordered from the car.

Gathering Fame



Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, veteran agricultural chemist of the University of Wisconsin, is most popularly known for his butterfat testing method. But greater fame goes to him for being the "father of vitamins." He is given credit for originating the idea that there is some "life-giving" substance in certain foods which, if kept from persons or animals, will lower their vitality. He is 84 and still active at the university.

WOMEN APPEAR INTERESTED IN THIS ELECTION

Immense Proportional Increase of Votes Over 1924 In Presidential Contest Expected.

By Rodney Dutcher
WASHINGTON—A minimum of 35,000,000 votes will be cast in this year's presidential election, according to Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club and an outstanding analyst of ballot statistics.

"I won't be a bit surprised," Michelet says, "if it's forty million."

Roughly estimated, about 59,000,000 men and women will be entitled to vote on November 6. Thus, according to Michelet's estimate, up to two-thirds of the eligible vote may be cast.

This would be an immense proportional increase over 1924, when the 29,000,000 votes cast for Coolidge, Davis and La Follette were only about 52 per cent of the total eligible vote. The percentage for 1920 is estimated to have been about 49.

Mr. Coolidge, it may be observed, was returned to the White House by 19 per cent of the electorate, less than one-third.

Michelet explains that he has been in communication with state, county, city and other officials in every state.

"From every source," he says, "comes the word that we are going to have the heaviest vote in proportion to the number who can vote if they want to, since 1906.

"The biggest increase is going to come from the women. Officials in many districts write that they know of precincts in which every man and woman will be at the polls this year. Hundreds of messages are coming to me from men and women who want to know how they can vote. Women's organizations over the country are intensely interested.

"Women take an interest in presidential elections which they don't take in local elections. And heretofore nearly all our national campaign issues have been economic issues.

"Women aren't so much interested in economic issues and are still in the process of becoming informed about them.

THEATRE FIRE GETS SEVERAL SCORE VICTIMS

Largest Show House in Madrid Scene of Prolonged Fire. Several Score of Victims.

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 24.—Madrid's largest theater, filled with men, women and children, laughing at a comedy, caught fire during the performance last night. The flames rapidly spread through the ancient building. Spectators on the upper floors had little chance to escape and the main staircase collapsed under the rush of fear-maddened people.

Bodies still were being recovered from the ruins today. The casualty list included 57 dead and 242 injured. Many of the injured are expected to die. Among the bodies recovered were those of 26 men, 22 women and nine children. The theater in the lower section of the city, holds 1,800 persons. It was well filled for the Sunday night performance.

During the last act, when the comedy was near its end, a lantern back stage ignited a curtain. The flimsy scenery took fire and rapidly spread through the building. The first the audience knew of the fire was when smoke poured into the auditorium. There was a rush for exits. Most of those on the orchestra floor managed to reach the exits, but the stairway collapsed with its struggling load of people.

The woodwork of the theater was of light timber and hanging draperies aided the rapid spread of the flames.

By United Press.
MADRID, Spain, Sept. 24.—The death list in the Nové Dades theatre fire and panic reached 87 today with the finding of two more bodies in the ruins and the death of eight more of the injured. About 234 others were injured.

Chicago Police Get Confession Of Importance

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—In a series of police raids on gambling houses and bootlegging establishments, said to have been ordered by Police Commissioner William Russell, 500 arrests were made during Sunday and last night.

Evidence obtained and the confession of some of the prize police said, solved scores of mysteries and several major crimes past months.

Charles Stanley, 26, who was taken in the raid is said to have confessed to implication in two murders, the shooting and wounding of two policemen, and 35 robberies. Deputy Commissioner John Stege regarded Stanley as the most important of those taken.

Stanley told police that one of his companions, known as "Big Leo" shot policeman Allan Carroll and John Fogarty when the officers attempted to disarm the men in a west side cafe last Thursday.

Leo and a man known as Walter Ingram killed a watchman in a west side saloon a few weeks earlier, Stanley said.

WANT
The **SHORTEST LINE BETWEEN**
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
USE the PHONE HAVE

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM RANGER TIMES

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR CALENDAR THURSDAY Bid-A-Wee Club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Whitley, hostess. Church of Christ, class in evangelism, 2 p. m. Business session. Fidelis Matrons, visiting day, 4 p. m. Meet in church. West Ward School Parent-Teacher Association, 4 p. m. at schools. Public invited. South Ward School Parent-Teacher Association, 4 p. m. Reception to patrons and friends, east side campus. Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p. m. in M. W. A. Hall.

LUNCHEON AT ONE

THURSDAY The luncheon to be given in honor of visiting officials of the Federation of Women's Clubs, next Thursday at one o'clock, is fast assuming definite shape under the expert chairmanship of the hostess clubs sponsoring this event. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of the Thursday Club, and Mrs. Earle Johnson of the Civic League of Eastland.

The luncheon will be given on the roof garden of the Campbell Hotel, and will be followed by the annual reception of the Open House of the Thursday Afternoon Club, at three p. m., in the Community Clubhouse, an event which ushers in the regular study club season.

ELKS PLAN BRIDGE PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

Thursday night of this week, the Elks will open their clubhouse to their sisters, wives, mothers and daughters, with the first of their family bridge parties for this season, which are given once each month through the fall and winter, and are most delightful and hospitable affairs.

ALPHA DELPHIANS OPEN NEW CLUB SEASON

The Alpha Delphians held their first meeting of 1928-29 season, Saturday afternoon in the Community Clubhouse, with a small attendance, due to inclement weather. The delightful program of "Ancient Fables" was postponed until the next meeting and the session given over to business.

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, the new president, presided with ease and dignity. The chapter is happy in their pleasing choice of officers. Meetings were set for the second and fourth Saturday of each month. This will bring the next meeting to October 13th. The club sessions are to open sharp at three p. m. and close at five sharp.

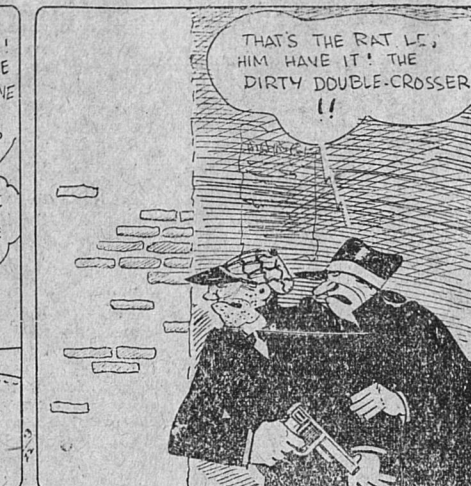
SUNDREAM BAND HAS INTERESTING SESSION

In spite of the rain Saturday, there was a big attendance of young people at the meeting of the Sundream Band held in the Baptist church at 9:30 a. m., and the program given under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. W. T. Turner, was fully carried out.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



Fayette Campbell, and Mrs. Turner, "Money Talks," Winston Allison; "Stewardship," Jim Hague; "Harry's Report," by Clifford Cook; "Was It You?" Dephna Mac Blair; Scripture reading, 16 verse third Chapter of John, Catherine Garrett; Famous Sunday Morning Sayings, Iola Simmons. Scripture, Malachi, third chapter and fourteenth verse. Mrs. W. T. Turner.

DEMONSTRATION AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

In spite of the rainy weather about forty children attended the demonstration at the Church of Christ, Saturday afternoon, and ten adults, who braved the down-pour, in order not to miss the sequence of the rich and gorgeous demonstrations the class in evangelism is exemplifying of Bible lore, under the coaching and direction of H. W. Wrye, pastor of the church.

The story of the Wanderings of the Children of Israel in the Wilderness was dramatically and splendidly given by Mrs. Tom Harrell, the bas relief showing the mountains and in the distance, the land of Canaan, and the actual rocks Moses struck, and from which real water gushed.

The children were met and conducted to the class room by Mrs. J. Shelby Smith, and Mrs. Anna Craig.

Prayer by Rev. H. W. Wrye, and ensemble singing in the auditorium "The Church in the Wildwood," and "Standing on the Promises," pre-faced the demonstration.

Children were registered by Mrs. Harry Woods, who announced the standing of the contestants in bringing new students to the demonstration: Loraine Chambers, leading; Lurline Erawner, second; Elizabeth Ann Harrell, third, and Nedda Wells Woods, fourth.

New children registered Saturday were: Norma Frances Vickers, Mary Ann Murray, Margaret Holloway, Adelle Kirkendall, Mary Lou Guthrie, Jeanette Smith, Fred Jordan.

The next demonstration will be given Saturday next at three o'clock, and a special invitation is extended to all children to attend.

CARS IN PARADE TO CARRY FAIR PASSENGERS

The big automobile parade on the opening day of the fair will be made up of several entries in each class or make of car, and from each agency, as listed in Sunday Eastland, Telegram. It has been suggested to the dealers by a local clubwomen, that their cars should be hostessed by a party of their women friends in addition to the man at the wheel.

of the Ward schools open their regular routine meetings with tomorrow afternoon's session. The South Ward school P. T. A. hold a reception on the east side school campus. If day is disagreeable the reception will be within doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham and daughter, Miss Phoebe; Mrs. John Anderson, Johnnie Graham and Miss Minnie Graham, all of Tuscola, Texas, nephews, and nieces of the late Mrs. Mary A. A. Collins, attended her funeral service here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham and daughter, Mrs. John Anderson and Johnnie Graham returned home Saturday night. Miss Minnie Graham remained over until Sunday evening, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell.

Miss Beth Collins of New York City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabb of San Angelo, who were here for the late Mrs. M. A. A. Collins' funeral, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeRoy of Dallas, Miss Daisy Collins of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Patricia Collins of New York City returned to Dallas Sunday evening.

SINGING AND PLAY CONTESTS WILL BE GOOD

(Continued from Page 1.) entertainment to take place on the east side of the Texas State Bank Building, where a stage will be ready, one of the open air type, and seating arrangements made for the public.

If the weather is inclement, the plays will be held in the city hall.

Friday night is the dramatic night, and it is expected the attractions will draw an immense crowd of visitors, as well as a large local attendance, as this will be one of the big events of the Eastland county fair.

Miss Rumph said the rules require that each play be preceded by a brief description, or setting, given by the coach.

No play shall be longer than fifteen minutes in presentation. There are no limit to the number of characters that may be entered.

As few stage properties as possible are requested. The lighting of the stage will be an authority of the county commissioners.

The committee having charge of fair arrangements and incidentally assisting in this play program consists of J. C. Patterson, Eastland County Agent; Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland County Home Demonstration Agent; C. H. Colvin, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Miss Mary Sue Rumph, chairman and director of the Play Contest.

WEST WARD P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY

The West Ward Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at the school building. It will be the first meeting of the season and will open at 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

Following a sing song led by Principal Boles, the "Importance of Regular Attendance to the Child" will be discussed by Miss Dover and Mr. Smith.

A reading, a reception and refreshments will follow.

THE WILDCAT Dedicated by the author "to my Daddy, F. E. Day." As the sun was slowly sinking Down in the western sky, It shined on a lonely wildcat That had just been drilled in dry.

He knew it would be lonesome With no company but a tree; It decided to shine harder And keep it company.

That night on the lonely hillside It was far too dark to see— This of well thought of the drillers, That he kept in his memory.

To them he would liked to have given The best oil in the land, But he did not have a chance to, For they didn't reach the sand.

For the contractor had intended To get at 14 and 10, And when he did not reach it, He began to talk to his men.

I'll tell you it's too expensive, To go a bit further down, And so they had left this wildcat Upon these thoughts to pound.

And still a few weeks later, Not many yards away, They drilled on a hill called "later" And brought in lots of pay.

This of well sighed tho his heart would break, And looked down at the tree. "I'd give ten million dollars If that gusher had'a been me." By Dorothy Day.

TEXICO—Survey shows large cotton acreage in Texico-Farwell territory.

AGED VETERAN DIES

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24.—Light Townsend, aged 95, believed to be the last survivor born in Texas while Texas was a Republic, died at his home here last night. He was a Confederate veteran and a former Texas Ranger and Indian fighter.

LAFERIA—New citrus packing plant will be erected here at cost of \$7,500.

MELROSE—Franchise granted J. L. Nunn to furnish this city with electricity.

AN ORDINANCE An ordinance regulating the time for the payment of all taxes levied for the support of the city; providing that no demand for such taxes shall be necessary in order to enforce collection; providing that said taxes shall be paid in cash; setting forth the time after which the taxes shall become delinquent; providing for payment of taxes in two equal annual installments, and providing that failure to pay the first installment shall cause the second installment to become immediately due and delinquent; providing for a penalty on delinquent taxes of ten per cent of the amount due plus one per cent per month or fraction thereof for each month said taxes shall remain delinquent and all costs and expenses of collection; providing that the entire amount of taxes for any current year may be paid at any time after October first of such year; providing that the holding of any portion hereof to be invalid shall not affect the validity of any other portion; and declaring an emergency and providing that this ordinance shall become effective from and after the date of its passage and publication as required by law.

WHEREAS, the constant increase in delinquent taxes due to the City of Eastland has become

a matter of serious alarm, and WHEREAS, the non-payment of said taxes when due is due in a large measure to the fact that under existing laws city taxes become due and payable at the same time the State, county and school taxes are due and payable, thereby making it difficult for the tax-payers of moderate means to pay all of the taxes rendered against their property at the same time, and it has been deemed highly advantageous and for the benefit of said tax-payers to change the time of payment for said city taxes and in addition thereto divide said taxes into two equal annual installments instead of making all of said taxes due at one time, and

WHEREAS, upon the changing of the date of said payment there will be no occasion for the failure to pay said taxes when due, and as a special inducement it is the desire of the City Commission to increase the penalties heretofore existing against delinquent tax-payers,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF EASTLAND, TEXAS:

Section I. Taxes, When Due.—All taxes for the support of the city under and by virtue of the charter and ordinances, as well as the state laws, shall hereafter become due and payable in two equal installments. The first installment shall be due and payable on the first day of October of each year, and the second installment shall become due and payable on the first day of April of the ensuing year following the year for which said taxes are levied.

Section II. No Demand or Notice Necessary.—No demand for said taxes shall be necessary in order to insure or enforce their collection; but it is made the duty of the taxpayer to attend at the office of the City Tax Collector and make payment of such taxes in cash as herein provided.

Section III. Delinquent Taxes Defined.—The first installment of taxes required to be paid for the current year shall become delinquent on the first day of December of said year, and the second installment of said taxes shall become delinquent on the first day of June of the succeeding year; provided, that should any tax-payer permit the first installment of his taxes to become delinquent, as herein provided then and in that event the second installment shall also immediately become due and delinquent, and the penalty hereinafter prescribed shall attach to the entire amount of taxes due for the year.

Section IV. Penalties.—Should any tax-payer permit his taxes to become delinquent as herein provided and defined, a penalty shall be taxed against him and become a part of said taxes, which penalty shall be as follows: Ten per cent of the amount then due, plus a further penalty at the rate of one per cent per month or portion thereof for each month thereafter on the amount due. And in addition to the penalties above prescribed said delinquent tax-payer shall be subject to the payment of all costs and expenses that may be incurred in the advertising of said delinquent property and the collection of said taxes through any of the methods prescribed by the city charter or any of the city ordinances or statutory laws of the State of Texas.

Section V. Option of Tax Payer to Pay all Taxes Occur First.—Nothing herein shall prevent the payment

by any tax-payer of the entire amount of taxes due for the current year at any time after the first day of October of said year.

Section VI. This Act Cumulative.—This ordinance shall be cumulative with all previous ordinances, except in so far as such previous ordinances and laws or sections thereof shall be in direct conflict with this ordinance, and as to such portions, sections or ordinances same are hereby repealed in so far as such conflict exists.

Section VII. Unconstitutional Clause.—Should any section or part of a section of this ordinance be declared invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision or judgment shall not affect the remaining sections or parts of sections, parts or sections shall continue to be in full force and effect.

Section VIII. ten days publication as required by law.

Section IX. When Effective.—This ordinance shall become effective from and after the date of its passage and publication as required by law.

Emergency.—The facts as set forth in the preamble to this ordinance being such as to create an emergency to the extent that the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three separate and several meetings of the City Commission should be suspended; such rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance is passed on its third and final reading and final passage, and the same shall be in full force and exist from its passage and publication as required by the City charter and its ordinances.

Passed by unanimous vote on September 10th, 1928.

I, E. W. CRAIG, Clerk of the City of Eastland, Texas, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the Commissioners of the City of Eastland on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1928.

E. W. CRAIG, City Clerk

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WHIPPLEWINNID

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"They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."—Hosea VIII, 7.

CHAPTER I
When Sybil Thorne was younger, and her picture appeared every day or two in the social columns, it was usually captioned "Boston's Fairest Bud."
Society editors heaped praise and compliments upon her. One of them declared her to be "the most popular and the most beautiful" debutante of the season. Another pronounced her the best dancer, and a third the most accomplished sportswoman.

A short while ago one of the newspapers, launching a contest to elect "Miss Boston," resuscitated an old cut from the reference room, and headed it "Cadap Belle—Is She Boston's Prettiest Girl?"
But Sybil isn't exactly a girl any more. She was 30 last month. Her first triumphs date back to the war. It was then she grew up; falling in love, after the fashion of adolescents, with a soldier. Shortly afterward she parked her corsage at a tea dance and proceeded to the enjoyment of those reckless pursuits which reformers and professors write about with great feeling.

The "youth of the land" was becoming subject for tirade and tears. Worthy citizens formed vigilance committees and wrote articles. Some of them have been supporting themselves that way ever since.

Sybil was 18 when she first got herself talked about. It was partly because she was so unusually pretty. People can believe almost anything of a girl with beautiful legs, particularly if she possesses, also, a certain symmetry of form and loveliness of feature. Sybil's eyes are beautiful pools of velvety softness, flecked with little darts of copious starlight. Her skin has an ivory pallor, and she makes up her lips so they look like a bleeding gash in her pale face.

From the time Sybil could talk, she has been a creature of moods and tempers. Her temperament probably has had a good deal to do with fashioning her life. But then, of course, there was the war. The war bungled a lot of things. Sybil just missed being a war bride. At Miss Middleton's select boarding school all through the winter of 1917 she folded Red Cross bandages and made innumerable bags of cretonne with draw strings. In each bag she put a knif case cloth of uncertain dimensions, a package of cigars, a bar of sweet chocolate, a pair of socks and a sleeveless sweater. "It's so SIMPLE," she fumed, "Crazy old sweaters and socks that don't match! Afghans and wash rags!"

She threw her knitting needles away and Miss Middleton put her down as a bolshevist.
"I'm a conscientious objector," Sybil used to say; and that, in those days, was regarded as a great heroism. One night at dinner she threw a verbal bombshell into the family gathering.
"I'm sick to death," she told her astonished parents, "of the utility of the life I lead. I want to DO something. I'm going across."

Her father choked on his rice pudding—"Nothing of the sort," he objected, when he caught his breath. "Are you crazy, Sybil?"
Her mother was quite unmoved. "Don't you think, dear," she questioned mildly, "that your poor father and I have enough to worry about as it is?"

Mrs. Thorne's eyes were blue and faded. She knitted for morning until night and denied herself all luxuries. Tad, the child of her heart, was at Toul with Battery A of the 101st, and there were terrible tidings those days of slaughtering in Seichprey and the Somme.

Mrs. Thorne had two records that she played over and over on the phonograph: "There's a Long, Long Trail a Winding, Into the Land of My Dreams," and "Over There." She thought Tad probably sang them in France, and it made her feel nearer to him.
As she wound the machine and adjusted the needle, the same thought was always in her mind—"Perhaps this very minute Tad is listening to these same words." The thought saddened and comforted her immeasurably, after the strange fashion of women in anguish.

She regarded Sybil mournfully. "Come to Mrs. Ward's with me tonight, dear," she invited. "There's a new way of making bandages—not cutting at all—just pulling threads. A woman from the Metropolitan chapter is coming out to show us."
Sybil declined with scant grace. "I'm sick of Red Cross sorcery," she said.

Tears flooded her mother's eyes. "I really think," she began tremulously—"I really think, Sybil, you ought to have a little more consideration—with Tad over there—and everything." She stumbled from the room and the next moment they heard her at the phonograph—"Over There—Over There—"
"Sybil put her fingers in her ears."
"Oh, Lord!" she muttered. "You must remember," her father told her sternly, "that your mother's nerves are all on edge. Don't let me hear any more of this talk about going across. It's nonsense—utter nonsense!"

He never knew that the next day Sybil went to Y. M. C. A.



When Craig looked at her, Sybil always thought of a bit of a jingle: "Blue was the sky, blue as your eye. It's easy to live and hard to die," which was the terrible reason why

headquarters and volunteered for overseas service, for presently there was a ruling that no relative of soldiers would be accepted, and Sybil resigned herself to the inevitable.
"I tried," she told herself savagely. "God knows I don't want to play with gauze while Tad and the rest of them—"
She choked on the very thought. Often at night she saw Tad lying in a pool of blood. His face was blown away sometimes. Or there was a great hole in his chest. And if he wasn't quite dead, he was gasping—trying to say something.

She and Tad were such pals. It was hard on a girl to cut bandages back in 1918 and do nothing more valiant than knit like an old woman. Particularly if a girl and her brother at the front meant as much to each other as Tad and Sybil Thorne.
Then something happened that made it even harder.
Suddenly, inexplicably, Sybil fell in love. She went one day to Devens with her mother to take a box to a boy in Mr. Thorne's employ.

The boy was a buck private in infantry. Sybil, he introduced them to his buddies.
One of them was a tall, slim youth, with chestnut hair, bleached like gold from the sun that shone on Devens, and blue eyes and black lashes. They had taken his books from him and given him a gun with which to kill other boys full of promise, and a trench knife in case he met a youth in hand-to-hand encounter and could not use his gun.
At the moment Sybil experienced only one reaction to the blond beauty of him. He thrilled her.

John Lawrence was his name. And it was plain that he was a private through accident only. Obviously he had antecedents. Family, traditions, breeding—all that sort of thing. He talked easily. Presently it developed that he had been at Yale—a second-year man. He belonged to Tad's fraternity. Mrs. Thorne became interested. Perhaps her husband—the new Mr. Lawrence's colonel—perhaps he could help him. Officers' training school, or something.
John Lawrence protested. Oh, no—really. He would make the grade all right. Expected, to tell the truth, to be chosen for the next training school. He was very grateful, however. Mightn't he show them around a bit? They made a tour of inspection, with young officers glancing enviously from every barracks, and Sybil the target of all admiring eyes.

In a doorway Lawrence, standing aside for the women to precede him through, put his hand on Sybil's arm. There was something in the way he did it. A possessive sort of pressure, gentle and compelling. She was only 18, and it electrified her.
Before they left she has promised to write. It was a girl's patriotic duty in those days. She promised also to send some needle and a cake, and asked if he needed sweaters or socks. That was patriotic, too.
On Sunday the Thomes motored again to Devens, accompanied by Mr. Thorne, who handed around cigars grandly. He took a liking to Lawrence and invited him down for dinner. The following week the younger man obtained

a 24-hour leave and spent most of it at Thorne's place at Wianno. In the evening Sybil showed him the moon over the water and walked with him along the beach. Little waves splashed mournfully on the sands, and the moon settled behind a cloud. The night was fearfully beautiful.
And Sybil was fearfully lovely. She stood with her face to the sea, while the wind whipped her dress of misty stuff about her and blew her hair to John's cheek. Then he took her in his arms and kissed her.

After that Sybil braved parental displeasure and motored to Devens every day. Her father, by permitting her to use the car, gave the affair half-hearted acquiescence. Her mother, though she admitted John "seemed like a nice young man," frowned on the romance.

Then between Sybil and her mother there grew a rift that was common between mothers and daughters those days.
"She's just furious," Sybil told her father, "because I dare to think about John instead of thinking of Tad every blessed minute."
Her boy's in danger—and she doesn't care anything about MINE. I'm expected to worry about Tad all the time. But I mustn't even THINK about John."

Sybil strangled a sob. "If John has to go, I'll DIE," she said. "And mother wouldn't care a bit—I know she wouldn't. Oh, daddy, I'm so wretched!"
Ineffectually her father patted her shoulder.
"There, there, Sybil. Do you love him, little girl? It's been such a short while. Mother doesn't realize, I know. Naturally she's frantic about Tad. Your mother is not as young as she used to be, and she's apt to be high strung these days. Take things easy, Sib. God knows it's hard enough to have Tad over there."

The roads about Devens and into Ayer were dusty and not congenial to romance, but beyond the camp an orchard stretched where leafy apple trees made welcome shadows. A little away from the rest stood a gnarled old tree with twisted limbs and a crotch where two could sit and love. Beneath its shade the lovers clung.
"Darling, darling . . ." When he kissed her, he felt her tears in his lips—salty, tangy—bittersweet. "Darling! DARLING!" He said it over and over.
"How old are you, Sybil?"
"Eighteen," she told him.
"So young," he whispered. "So little and so young."
"Old enough." Her lips against his ear were saying it.
"No, no, I can't." He held her from him. "I might come back all shot up. I mightn't come back at all."
"Then," she told him bravely, "I'd never forgive myself if I'd let you go like this."
"Angel!" He was kissing her hair.

Then she took the pins out of her psyche, and shook it down, to please him. So that he took it in his hands, and let it slip through his fingers, caressingly. And the next year, when Sybil had it bobbed, she saved all that was cut away, in memory of John's kisses on it.
"Sybil—SYBIL!"
"Oh, John, I love you so."
Before she went they had planned to be married that week. Sybil drove home with her head

in a whirl and her heart full of warm gladness. John would get a furlough. Perhaps the family would let them have the place at Wianno for a few days. That would be lots more fun than a hotel, or traveling. And she would get breakfast mornings—popovers and muffins, and puffy omelets, golden brown. There would be wonderful days on the beach. And nights gloriously long. They would swim in the moonlight, and lie on the sands afterward.

Sybil had a private conviction that a week of love in June was worth a whole month of it in the winter-time. She hugged herself inwardly with little anticipatory shivers. But presently her ecstasy was shadowed by grim forebodings, and the fears of a woman for her beloved who is in danger.

"But I will be brave," she vowed. "And I will make him very happy. Then, if he should have to go, I will send him with a smile."
Poor Sybil, playing with dreams. That night John Lawrence's regiment entrained for Hoboken, and sailed the next midnight.

He left a note for her with a boy at camp. A heart-broken little note, scribbled with a stubby pencil on a sheet of Y. M. C. A. paper: ". . . Goodbye, little girl, goodbye. Oh, I love you so, my precious wife-to-be . . . I love you . . . I love you . . ."
She carried it for months down the front of her dress next her heart. Girls that summer were wearing V-neck blouses cut so low that she could look down and see the folded edge peeping up from the ribbons of her little satin camisole.

Whenever she was alone she read it again and again. By Christmas, with kisses and with tears, it was worn so thin it was falling apart. Then Sybil put it in the box where she kept her trinkets, under the puffy blue satin pad that lined the cover. And when she slipped it there, a crushing sense of finality came over her. As if that was the end. As if John Lawrence had perished with his last crumbling protestations, and she would never see him again.

And that night a cable came: "Missing in action."
They tried to buoy her up. To sustain their own faltering hopes. "That doesn't mean he's dead," Sybil. Probably he's in a hospital somewhere. Oh, my dear, you mustn't take on like this! Don't give up hope. Everything may be all right."
But Sybil knew better. "He's dead!" she shrieked through her tears. "He came to me in a dream, all blood. So I know, you see, that he is dead."

After the war life had been very gay for Sybil's crowd. John Lawrence was 10 months missing then. "Presumably dead," the record said.
Tad came home, romantically bronzed, and "different" looking. Something about his eyes, and the gray streak that ran through his hair. He was very sweet to Sybil, and talked to her of "deathless glory" and "heritages." He gave her a bit of verse of Alfred Noyes that he had clipped from an English paper in Paris, and Sybil carried it in her purse until it crumbled to pieces.
But all the time she knew it was a Grand Pretense. The world was full of noble words and fine

phrases. People thought they meant them, but they didn't really. They could tell her John died for humanity till they were black in their faces. She knew he didn't want to die, for humanity, or glory—or anything else. He wanted to live—for her. It wasn't fair. All the talk about "sacred trusts" and "making the world safe for democracy"! People couldn't really mean it, or they wouldn't forget so soon. Nothing seemed to make much difference, except having a good time. Everybody wanted a good time.

Even Tad. He looked so handsome in uniform, with his swagger English cap and his silver shoulder bars. Tad had come home a captain, with a Croix de Guerre and two wound stripes. His mother was tremendously proud of him, and wanted him to go everywhere with her. She hated to have him get back to civies, but the second day home he went to his tailor for some clothes.
"If you know how I hate the sight of the damn things!" he said of his beautiful whipcord breeches and his gorgeous blouse.

Sybil wanted to wear mourning for John, but the family had dissuaded her.
"Since your engagement was never announced, dear," coaxed her mother, "I really think it would be rather poor taste. Nobody really knows, you see, that you were actually planning to be married."
"But I want them to!" Cried Sybil. "I'm proud of having been his sweetheart. I WANT everybody to know. And 'taste'! What do I care about 'taste'!"

She took John's picture and crossed two little flags above it, and kept it on her dressing table with flowers in front of it. She read his letters constantly, and abandoned herself to a frenzy of extravagant grief.
"Can't you try to snap out of it, Sib?" begged Tad. "It isn't doing John any good, you know. He wouldn't want you to take on like this. And it's pretty tough on Mother. You're too darn smart to go dragging round like an old woman. It's a good old world, after all. And we're only young once."

He brought men to the house, and urged her to make up parties. "We're a girl short, Sybil," he used to say. "Dick's girl went back on him. Won't you fill in like a good sport? Dick Wright—you know. He's a prince of a fellow."
Of course, she saw through Tad, but to please him, she went sometimes.
The eighteenth amendment had been passed, and drinking was becoming lamentably smart. Flasks had come in, and a really daring present for a man to give a girl was an engraved flaskette for her bag. Girls had begun to smoke, too. Men were saying you never knew whether a girl would be insulted if you offered her a cigarette or offended if you didn't.

Soldiers everywhere had been mustered out of service, and women were still feting them. Doughboys walked where angels feared to tread, and gobs were household pets. It was eminently respectable for "nice" girls to scrape acquaintances with men in uniform. The marines had become social lions. Everywhere the ex-service man was sitting pretty. Unless, of course, he happened to be incarcerated, or looking for a job.

Club women were beginning to get excited, and talk reforms. For a crime wave hit the country. And even the girls were going crazy. They rolled their stockings, and checked their corsets when they went to dances. Eventually they discarded them altogether but that was not until later.

Cosmetics sprang into favor and women began to make up like Jezebels.
"The evils of the war" became a sort of slogan. People talked despairingly of "the youth of the land," and wondered what they were going to do about it. Important persons were interviewed on what they thought of the Modern Girl. Desiring to be broad-minded, they eulogized her, not knowing what it was all about. And, meantime, she went from bad to worse.

Someone had coined the word Flapper. And the Flappers, little sisters to the War Brides, took to dressing exactly alike. They wore colored skirts of homespun, frayed about the bottom, instead of hemmed. Brilliant little sweaters that they called slip-ons. Flat soled shoes—everyone, until then, had worn high heels. And large hats with flat crowns clapped on the sides of their heads. They cut their hair, and called it Castle Clips, for Irene Castle, who had lost her own after a fever, and wore what she had left short of necessity.

Brothers of the ex-service men began to grow up. They were, for the most part, a decadent lot, their deficiencies emphasized by contrast. They were called Parlor Snakes, Cake Eaters and Lounge Lizards. At first they went in for skimpy, pinch-backed suits with high waist lines. They cultivated a carriage that rivaled the popular Debutante Slouch, and became Dancing Fools with long hair. When the Prince of Wales visited America, they changed their sartorial effects, and embraced baggy models.

Girls became independent. Married women, who had found work "for the duration of the war," discovered that they liked it. Their incomes often doubled and sometimes tripled the family budgets. Younger girls went to work. Daughters of the "very best families" entered business colleges. Commercial schools became smart, and a working knowledge of shorthand and ranked conversational French. Married women, in business and the professions, retained their maiden names. Miss Brown when she became legally speaking remained Miss Smith. Plain gold bands grew slimmer, and about the time the jewelers had succeeded in popularizing platinum, wedding rings were temporarily passe. There was much discussion about Free Love.

Tad became involved in an "affair." The girl threatened suit, and Mrs. Thorne had nervous breakdown. The "Young Thorne" became the talk of the town. Everyone knew about Sybil's indiscretions but her parents. They knew, for instance, that Mrs. Van Dusen had threatened to sue her for alienation of philandering Van's affections.
Sybil had laughed when she heard about it.

"They have to prove very specific things in a suit like that," she said, "and I doubt they can, but I'm not THAT kind of an egg."
People knew of Colonel Bixby's infatuation. But they knew, too, that Sybil, when he kissed her one night, slapped his face, and told him to go home to his wife. The colonel told it himself, in his cups.

To be sure, Sybil was doing any manner of foolish things. One day she took out a marriage license with Bunny Faxon. The intentions were printed that evening in the papers, and when reporters called at Thorne's place on Beacon Hill, for pictures and a story, Sybil met them calmly.

"There's nothing to it," she announced. "The crowd was drinking, and they dared me. I'm awfully sorry and ashamed. But, truly, it was only a bet."
Of course, the papers played it up. There were front page stories, and headlines, fifth Sybil's remarkable statement in red ink. Mrs. Thorne wept, and Mr. Thorne raved. Even Tad showed considerable concern.
"There are some things," he told his sister, "that decent people draw the line at."
And for three days he treated her with cold disdain.

Then there was the party where "Trixie Belle, from the Midnight Follies, impersonated statuary in the nude." The newspapers obtained the names of "those present," and lo, Sybil Thorne's led all the rest.
Loyally Tad defended her to his parents.

"She's all right," he said. "She's only acting crazy. Grief has turned her head a little, I think."
"Sorrow should make a woman finer," reminded his father, sternly. "It's only fickle girls who take to cures such as Sybil has."
"People will start talking first thing we know," warned Mrs. Thorne, in her innocence.

At heart, Sybil was thoroughly miserable.
"I think," she told Tad, "that God really meant me to be a good girl. I've made such an awful bungler trying to be bad."
Girls of her crowd had become the Younger Married Set. A few years later they were the Younger Divorced Set. Tad and Sybil were drifting apart.

"We're a couple of eggs," she told him affably one day.
And stretching himself lazily, he retorted good naturedly:
"You are making a bit of a fool of yourself, old girl. Why don't you marry Craig Newhall?"

People that summer had come to regard young Newhall as Sybil's particular property. Most girls would have been delighted at the assumption, for Craig was probably the most eligible bachelor in Boston. Either because he was exceptionally clever, or because of his impeccable social connections, he had been admitted, following his graduation from Harvard, to membership in the finest legal firm in the city.
He was long and thin, and brown like coffee with cream in it. And his eyes were amazingly blue. When he looked at her contemptuously, Sybil always thought of a bit of a jingle:
"Blue was the sky, blue as your eye."
Which is the terrible reason why it's easy to live, and hard to die. Now she glanced curiously at Tad.

"Why, Taddy," she parried, "nobody'd marry me. I'm just a—a—"
Irresolutely she paused. How much, after all, was it wise for a girl to tell her brother?
(To be continued)

Sybil had come to accept Craig as a sort of lover, and Tad hears an amazing recital—in the next chapter.

AMARILLO—Rock Island Railroad laying track from Amarillo to Liberal.

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Don't Forget! Let us do a Free Laundry for you with the "Automatic Washer" Texas Electric Service Company

EL PASO—United Fruit Company establishes office in this city.
BORGER—Contract let for erection of new building for Panhandle PPOwer & Light Company, corner Main and 4th Streets.

RADIO CONTEST MAKES GOOD START
All contestants are making a good showing—the store is crowded daily with busy shoppers buying the bargains now offered.
Because they save money and at the same time help someone win the Atwater Kent radio free.
Our fall goods are piled high and this cool weather has brought hundreds to buy winter blankets, coats and shoes—they are all here at prices that will save you money.

NEMIR'S Walk Two Blocks To Low Prices

EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY Good Building and Rig Material. Phone 334 West Main St.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES New Low Prices Now On QUALITY SERVICE STATION

Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS

BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

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EAT Banner ICE CREAM "It tastes better"

IF IT'S IN TOWN WE HAVE IT MILLER'S 5-10-25c Store S We Sell Almost Everything

THE BOSTON STORE Clothing and Shoes For the Entire Family

MICKLE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY Distributors of dependable, up-to-date Hardware, Furniture and House Furnishings. PHONE NO. 70

USED CAR BARGAINS Priced for quick selling WHIPPET SALES COMPANY, PHONE 605 JACK WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woolly Wonderings

Over at Abilene, Prexy Anderson, the genial sports writer, became rather severe in his sarcasm a few days ago. Quoth he: "A Dallas columnist has been dreaming again. In the early workdays of the Eagles, he avers, Smith, Sellers and Walter are doing good work. Yea team, and Lobby Estes, Earl Guitar, Pete Hanna and Dub Wooten may add to the strength of the club if Boody Johnson, Leo Baldwin or Roy Lumpkin doesn't kick 'em over."

The burden of his refrain being of course that Walter and Sellers graduated from Abilene High last spring. For the benefit of fans who may not have been following

the sport for many seasons back, the list of stars that Prexy satirically recites includes the outstanding players of nearly a decade ago.

A philosopher many years back wrote something to the effect that people living in glass houses should be careful about taking baths. Imagine our profound consternation when two days after the Abilene scribe had lectured the Dallas writer, we picked up the Abilene paper and read that Ranger had a game for the next day—Saturday, Sept. 22—with North Side High of Fort Worth on the Ranger field. As a matter of fact the game for that day was not to be played in Ranger at all and the opposition slated was the Strawn Greyhounds at Strawn. With these few minor exceptions, the information was completely correct, however.

And in the same issue of the Abilene paper we were much interested to read that Eastland "moves out Saturday with an entertainment for Gorman." This was entirely accurate except that Cross Plains was the foe booked for the skirmish.

In pointing out this slight discrepancy, this columnist wants to make it clearly understood that he is not making any claims himself for 100 per cent correctness. The only purpose is to show that even Homer nods occasionally.

Who cares about facts anyway? If we want data we'll thumb the



TODAY ONLY FREE CHINAWARE



With MARJORIE BEEBE and a host of BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

TOMORROW



Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mr. James F. Campbell, of 1012 W. Fifth St., Little Rock, Ark., says: "I had bloating after eating. My rheumatism was so bad I could hardly raise my arms. Now I can eat anything and do a good day's work."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED WATCH REPAIRING Specially Priced A. L. HILL Tex. Drug. N. Side Sq.

OUT OUR WAY



pages of Noah Webster's justly celebrated volume or the World Almanac or the Dallas News Almanac. If we want romance, fiction, poetry, beauty of imagination, we will read Tennyson, Byron, the Morning Muse and Jules Verne.

The Corsicana Orphans treated the highly touted Cleburne Yellow Jackets to a surprise Friday by holding Coach Parker's men scoreless for two quarters. Cleburne won by three touchdowns.

Tickets are going fast for the T. C. U-Simmons game to be played in Breckenridge on Oct. 6, announces Jake Sandifer of Breckenridge to whom orders should be addressed. Ten thousand are expected at the game.

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Quick Results 2c per word first insertion 1c per word for each insertion thereafter No ad taken for less than 30c

3-FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Woman for general housework. Call at 1309 South Seaman—Phone 266.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES PARTIES WHO FOUND Carpenter's Plane No. 8 please return to 220 S. Oak. Receive Reward.

WANTED—Laundry work to do. Call 415 W. Plummer, Eastland.

6-ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 312 South Seaman.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 201 E. Olive.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms for man and wife only. 1306 So. Bassett.

FOR RENT—Three large furnished rooms with bath, hot and cold water, garage. 408 South Walnut.

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms, close to school. 406 South Walnut.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Kuykendall property, 1209 So. Seaman St. See Mr. E. A. Wright, Wheel Hospital.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, 113 Lens street, opposite South Ward.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, two apartments, at 105 East Valley.

FOR RENT—Two room house in good location, lights water and gas in house. No children. Phone 618-W.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer, Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, modern conveniences, next to bath. Just west West Ward. Apply between 5 and 10 p. m. 311 S. Madera.

FOR RENT—New four-room duplex, 109 Williams Street. Phone 294 or see Walter Cantrell.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Scholarship for secretarial course at Eastland Business College at 50% discount. Gladys Webb, Midland, Texas.

FOR SALE—New two-wheel tourist trailer. See H. T. Huff, 500 Halbrayn Street, or call at 215.

It was Cherry against Cherry Friday at Fort Worth when Coach J. E. Cherry's Diamond Hill team lost to Coach Blair Cherry's North Siders, 15 to 0. Fowler, North Side quarter, was the star.

Weatherford, which is going to play two games the same day—one against Grapevine and the other against Breckenridge—did not fare famously in the first struggle of the season. Dublin was victorious, 13 to 6.

Donoghue was forced into bankruptcy. Sande was the greatest of American riders and Donoghue was the most celebrated jockey ever produced in England.

The American star won every classic race in this country and Donoghue had six English Derby victories on his list. Sande saved his money and was able to retire in his prime.

Donoghue blew all his money on a fast crowd of young nobles and bohemian society people who used him only to exploit themselves and satisfy a fad. Donoghue may just ridden his 108th successive loser when court bailiffs attached all his personal belongings.

If he had been as careful with his money as Sande had been and if he had lived as strictly as the American boy did he might have retired. This might be a sermon at greater length but no preaching is necessary.

Who Were the Good Ones? Several years ago E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, deplored the idea of all-America teams and he had enough influence to have such selections ignored by the editors of the Spalding Guide.

It was suggested that instead of printing the selections of various all-America judges, an annual list of leading players should be published. And on the list of leading players of 1927 published in this year's guide, the following outstanding stars of last year are not mentioned:

Paul Scull, Myles Lane, Speers, Barbati, Lloyd, Tesreau, Murrell, Baruch, Nava, Connors, Rouse, Prussell, Garvey, Hammersly, Moeser, Lawler, Scott, Fishwick, Born and Harbold.

Fifty Wins Next Year Connie Mack says that Lefty Grove just learned this year how to pitch. He had to be convinced that it was not necessary to strike out every batter and that infielders and outfielders could convert a chance once in a while.

The old leader of the Athletics thinks that Grove, having learned how to save himself and having been taught to use something else than a fast ball, will win a lot more ball games next year than he did this year.

Not So Little Some of the experts at the men's national tennis championship considered it unusual that a little fellow like Henri Cochet, weighing only 145 pounds, was so rugged. Cochet, however, is short in stature and 145 pounds is enough for him. He is no taller than Bill Johnston and little Bill weighed only 120 pounds.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Burly Grimes, Pittsboig's pitcher, owns 15 race horses. . . . But they are trotters and pacers. . . . And jockeys don't telephone him 500 bucks worth. . . . E. Story, the limmie golf player, putts with his legs crossed. . . . New York boxing experts say Young Corbett III is not so hot. . . . And that Lew Tendler was a better southpaw. . . . Gregory Mangin, who first-paged in the recent tennis thing, goes to Georgetown University. . . . And Georgetown owns the college golf champ. . . . Master McCarty. . . . Reigh Count may be shipped to England for the Ascot golf cup race. . . . Next year. . . . Notre Dame will not be so hot this year. . . . But they'll blister in 1929. . . . The scouts report. . . . No one ever thought that Farrell and Hagen would play the limit of five matches. . . . To decide the world's open championship. . . . But each one won two matches and they simply had to stage the fifth.

USED CARS Worth the Money 1925 Chevrolet roadster. New tires, good paint, good mechanically, \$185.00. 1927 Ford coupe. A good clean Ford in every way, \$325.00. 1926 Hudson Brougham. A real bargain, \$585. 1925 Hudson coach, another bargain, \$465. SUPER SIX MOTORS CO. Hudson-Essex Eastland, Texas

READ THE WANT-ADS

BASEBALL

SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League. New York 2, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1. (Only games scheduled.) American League. New York 5, Cleveland 0. Detroit 4, Boston 1. Chicago 8, Washington 3. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 7.

MONDAY'S STANDING National League. Club Won Lost Pct. St. Louis .90 57 .612 New York .89 58 .505 Chicago .85 61 .582 Pittsburgh .83 61 .585 Cincinnati .77 71 .520 Brooklyn .73 74 .487 Boston .49 98 .333 Philadelphia .42 165 .286 American League. Club Won Lost Pct. New York .96 51 .653 Philadelphia .94 53 .639 St. Louis .79 69 .534 Washington .71 77 .480 Detroit .66 82 .446 Cleveland .60 87 .408 Boston .53 94 .361

JESSE H. JONES URGES SUPPORT OF AL SMITH (Continued from Page 1.) He will do nothing to interfere with legitimate business so long as it is conducted fairly, but gives warning to those who expect special privileges.

Humanitarian Laws. "As governor of New York state he has wrought much legislation of a constructive and humanitarian nature, and usually over the stubborn resistance of a republican assembly. "I feel that I know all the complexities on our present campaign, but when they are analyzed and frankly considered there is no sound reason for any democrat forsaking his party. Party affiliation is to a large extent like family affiliation and should not be broken because of a disagreement on a subject not necessarily vital or controlling.

There is a lot of quality put into these CURLEE CLOTHES—lot of style, lot of super-fine woolens, and a lot of custom tailoring. When you consider these qualities then you will know why we say Big Values in these suits.

Unrestrained Privilege, like unrestrained appetites, will produce ill effect and sometimes death. "Like many other Democrats who are supporting Governor Smith, I do not agree with his views on prohibition, but there are many other important questions involved in this campaign and Governor Smith states specifically, and correctly so, that any change in our prohibition laws must come from congress and the people themselves. "Governor Smith is neither the creation nor the tool of any organization except the Democratic party. He is essentially a man of the people, a very human sort of man, a great Democrat and would undoubtedly make a good president."

DRILLING REPORT Records for September 22, 1928, as follows: St. Mary Oil & Gas company, J. E. Pruitt No. 13; well record; Calahan county, T. E. & L. Survey; Sec. 2287; small producer. Total depth 423 feet. Humble Oil & Refining company, Roy Hickman No. 24; well record, and plugging record; Brown county.

ty, Thos. Benson survey; 150 acres. E. J. Cunningham et al, L. P. Jennings "A" No. 5; statement before and after shooting; Coleman county, L. P. Jennings lease "A"; A. S. Lipscomb Survey No. 94; production increased by shot-

Hotel Southland NEW-FIREPROOF FRED MCJUNKIN Manager RATES \$2 and \$2.50 per day 150 Rooms EVERY ROOM WITH CIRCULATING ICE WATER LAVATORIES & BATHS "ITS IN DALLAS"

Fall Suits \$28.50 There is a lot of quality put into these CURLEE CLOTHES—lot of style, lot of super-fine woolens, and a lot of custom tailoring. When you consider these qualities then you will know why we say Big Values in these suits. Fagg's Dry Goods & Clothing

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE CHEAPEST! You would not go back to the kerosene or gas lamps—why allow your home to be ill lighted. MAZDA LAMPS 6 for \$1.32 Up to 60 watt, we are offering 6 lamps for only \$1.32. Fill every socket you have, properly light every room. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Your Electrical Servant East Side Square Phone 18

The Friendly Bank SAFE CONSERVATIVE RELIABLE The Exchange National Bank OFFICERS John D. McRae, President Jack Williamson, Vice President Walter Gray, Vice President W. B. Smith, Cashier Guy Parker, Assistant Cashier

Open House all day Tuesday With our new store completed and our new goods on display we are now ready to open to Eastland and the oil belt a store of distinction. An exclusive men's store, with merchandise which represents the outstanding makers of the nation. Tuesday will be open house day at which time souvenirs will be given to both gentlemen and ladies. We again invite you to visit our store and inspect the various lines of merchandise we have assembled here. The Men's Shop Eastland's Exclusive Men's Store. 102 South Seaman