

MANY LINER PASSENGERS ARE MISSING

Many Attend Annual C. of C. Banquet

SPEAKERS VOICE PRAISE OF WORK

Monthly Banquets To Be Held In Future By Members Of the Commercial Organization.

One hundred and twenty-eight persons attended the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, held on the roof garden of the Connellee Hotel Tuesday night.

The guests, which included members of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club and the chamber of commerce and their wives, were seated at one long banquet table and numerous small tables scattered through the banquet room.

A three-course dinner was served by the management of the Connellee Hotel.

Music was furnished during the dinner hour by an orchestra under the direction of A. J. Campbell.

The program was opened by selections by the male quartet, consisting of A. M. Hearn, Elbert Trimble, Homer White and John M. Knox. The quartet gave two selections.

T. L. Overbey was the initial speaker of the evening. He opened his address by reading a pamphlet printed in 1920, in which was told the advancement of the town was making and of numerous projects, some of which have not materialized.

Overbey stressed the point that every citizen in Eastland is a member of the chamber of commerce, "with the degree with which one withholds his support," Overbey said, "means the degree of failure. The support given means the degree of success of any chamber of commerce project.

"One thing to be proud of here is that there is no labor trouble. There is no friction existing in labor circles. Labor union members are members of the chamber of commerce.

"As this town prospers, so the chamber of commerce prospers and so the individual."

Overbey stated that in his opinion the outstanding effort of the year was the location of the Warner Memorial University, and that the major project of last year was the Bankhead Poultry Association.

Overbey said the association was out of debt for the first time in its history and that it had prospered since its removal to Eastland from Cisco last year.

He paid tribute to the churches, the schools, the city commission and the residents in general, for the manner in which they have worked during the past year.

"We have the best contented town of any," he said. "We have a clean town, morally, a clean town physically, and a town filled with good homes."

Herry Brelsford, retiring president, in making his report for the year, stated that the greatest thing initiated this year, was the resignation of...

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BARKER HEAD OF COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. J. M. Barker, Olden, was elected president of the Eastland County Medical Association, at a meeting held at Cisco last night.

Dr. Charles Hale, Cisco, was elected vice-president and Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland, was named secretary and treasurer.

The board consists of Dr. F. E. Clark, Cisco, Dr. J. L. Barnett, Ranger, and Dr. T. L. Lauderdale, Ranger.

Dr. E. L. Graham, Cisco, was appointed delegate to the state convention, and Dr. Oscar H. Miller, Ranger, is alternate.

The Cisco doctors extended a turkey dinner to the visiting physicians last night.

The next meeting will be held at Ranger in January.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS SOON

Miss Jean M. Campbell, representative of the Texas Public Health Association, with headquarters at Austin, was in Eastland Tuesday and Wednesday conferring with members of the Civic League, in regard to the drive for funds to be made here beginning after Thanksgiving and lasting until Christmas.

The sale of Christmas seals is made in Eastland each year and a good sum is usually raised for the benefit of carrying on an educational campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis in Texas.

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery is chairman of the committee of the Civic League and will formulate a local organization within the next 10 days. When a local organization is used, it derives 60 per cent of proceeds amounting to \$500 or over, the money to be retained here.

The Texas Public Health Association is affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association and conducts the annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale in Texas, through which its state wide health program is supported.

The association is divided into nine departments, including administration, child health education, field service, Mexican, nursing, publicity, lectures, negro, exhibits and films.

FINAL CONTRACT FOR FIXTURES NOT SIGNED

The commissioners' court which is awarding contracts for furnishing the new Eastland county courthouse, now almost completed, had not awarded the contract for the electrical fixtures at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. It was stated, however, that this award would doubtless be made sometime this afternoon.

Contracts were signed Tuesday for the furniture and fixtures other than the electrical equipment.

PIONEER TEXAN IS DEAD

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 14.—Jas. Overton Hinde, 82 years old, lacking one day, one of the few survivors of Quantrell's band, died here today.

A resident of this section for almost half a century, he was a survivor of the Ben Picklin flood in which in August 1882 wiped out the first county seat of Tom Green county. Hinde was the great great grandson of Daniel Boone and a descendant of Dr. Thomas H. Hinde, a surgeon who served in the French-Indian and Revolutionary wars.

He is survived by relatives in San Antonio, Kansas City, Dallas and Mertzon.

Walker county recently completed solid concrete road through county joining ontgomery county on south and adison county on north.

DEATH PENALTY IS GIVEN NEGRO

SHERMAN, Nov. 14.—A jury that deliberated only six minutes returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the death penalty in the case of Silas Jorman, Houston negro, accused of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The charge against Jorman grew out of the attack on Mrs. A. R. Hassempflug, farm wife living about 16 miles southwest of Gainesville. She left a hospital to testify against the negro.

BLAST FATAL TO ONE MAN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 14.—The arsenal at First National studios blew up here today, causing the death of at least one man and setting fire to several motion picture sets.

The arsenal contained all the explosives used by First National for war and other films produced on the lot.

The Burbank and Glendale fire departments were called to the studio and were reported to have the fire under control.

The cause of the blast was unknown and the amount of damage could not be determined at first. Several persons were reported injured.

Hall Palmer, driving near the studio, reported that his auto was lifted from the road by the force of the blast. Keeping control of his car, he turned his head to see a sheet of flame over the whole studio.

All the executive officers of First National were shaken and windows were said to have been broken throughout the studio.

HOOVER NOT WORKING AT PRESENT TIME

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 15.—President-elect Hoover has given no consideration to appointments and does not intend to consider the makeup of his cabinet until he returns from his South American trip, it was said today on his behalf.

—WEST WARD TO MEET CISCO GRADE SCHOOL

The football team of the West Ward school will play the Cisco grade school team on Maverick Field, Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Ranger is Only Team Idle This Week-End

It is widely known that the Cisco Lobos are good football players. It is just as widely known that they are fighters that will not concede a point, that fights for every play, and is never out until the water boy has emptied out the bucket's contents.

The Abilene Eagles are going to think that someone turned a flock of wildcats loose near the big dam. The Eagles should win. The Lobos' belief is that no team but the Lobo team should win.

On the other hand, Ranger, the team that smeared great waves of dope all over Eastland county by handing Cisco a nice defeat, is sitting back for a few days, resorting to the liniment bottle and the bandage roll.

Its next game is with the Breckenridge Buckaroos, Thanksgiving day. The Buckaroos, who have been battered by every team in the district except San Angelo, Eastland and Brownwood, would be more than clad to carry off a portion of a Cisco scalp.

EASTERWOOD WANTS AIR GUIDE HERE

That the railroad depot is fast becoming a guide for cross country aviators, was further borne out today by Col. W. E. (Bill) Easterwood of Dallas.

Easterwood is vice-commander of the American Legion Department of Texas.

"I have undertaken a big job for the year 1929," Easterwood said. "Aviation is the topic of today, and as you know, I have had aviation at heart for some 10 years.

"I have obtained permission from several of the railway companies in regard to painting the name of the town on top of the depot at cost, which would be a very small sum. I would suggest that the chamber of commerce would be interested in underwriting this small cost of painting. It makes it possible for the flyers to see where they are when in the air. This is as important as a sign on a highway."

SPLENDID CROWD HEARS REVIVAL SERVICE

Splendid crowds are attending the services of the Church of God revival which opened here Sunday, with the Rev. A. G. Lovell, pastor of the Church of God of Deacons, Oklahoma, filling the pulpit according to the Rev. H. M. Sell, local pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Lovell arrived here Monday night in time for the service scheduled for that evening.

At the meeting last night he spoke on the "science of the Bible." He made an analysis of the various prophecies made in the Bible and how they had been carried out. His talk was more of a lecture on the scientific points of the Bible bring out that the Book was accurate in its forecasts.

Tonight he will take his subject, "Another Man."

The revival will last for three weeks and will close with the young peoples' convention, which will convene here the last of November.

The Rev. Mr. Sell has been associated with the pastor-evangelist during three revivals.

CANYON—\$300,000 New educational building dedicated at West Texas State Teachers' College

Meixcan Captain Commits Suicide

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—Capt. Jesus Obregon committed suicide by shooting himself last night after prison officials had disarmed him when he announced his intention of killing Jose Deleon Toral, confessed assassin of Alvaro Obregon.

It was reported here that Capt. Obregon drew a revolver in front of Toral's cell but guards prevented him from shooting.

Visitors at the prison yesterday said that Toral was busy writing the history of his case. Mother Superior Concepcion, sentenced to 20 years had decorated the walls of her cell by darning pictures of saints. She expressed herself as being contented.

Bob Smith Granted Stay of Execution

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—"While there is life, there is hope" for men sentenced to the electric chair in Texas.

SELECT PECANS FROM EASTLAND COUNTY WANTED

Patterson Urges Growers To Select Exhibits Now for Pecan Growers' Association Show at Stephenville.

J. C. Patterson, Eastland County Agent, today issued a statement in which he urged all pecan growers in this section, to begin now to select specimens to be put on display at the annual pecan show of the Brazos Valley Pecan Growers' Association, to be held at Stephenville, November 23.

He asks that the nuts be placed in quart jars for exhibition purposes. Patterson will receive the exhibits at his headquarters, in case it is possible for the grower to attend the meeting.

The exhibits must be shown in quart jars and must be of the 1928 crop. Nurserymen may not compete for the awards.

J. F. Roseborough, Agricultural and Mechanical College extension service has been named judge and superintendent, and his assistants are Al Fabis, Brownwood; Andrew Winkler, the Grove.

The program will open at 10 o'clock the morning of November 23, with the welcome address by Mayor Henry Clark. The response will be made by W. J. Millican, Bend, Texas.

Registration will be held from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m.

President D. C. Glenn will speak at 10:45 o'clock, on "Looking Forward and Backward, Pecan movies will be shown at 11:05 o'clock by Frank Willman, state department of agriculture.

A discussion on the "progress in Pecan Development in my County" led by J. A. Barton, Comanche, will follow.

The banquet will be served from 12:15 to 1:15 o'clock.

The afternoon session includes discussions by H. M. Brundrett, John Tarleton, Agricultural College, and O. S. Gray, North Texas Agricultural College, on teaching students pecan work in the classroom and field work, respectively.

An open discussion of varieties, led by A. W. Whitfield, Breckenridge, vice-president, will follow.

The business session will be held at 2:05 o'clock and will precede the awarding of prizes.

Afternoon tours include visits to the J. A. Brown, orchard, and the Wolf Pecan nursery.

The following prizes will be given: Quart Western pecans, first \$5; second, \$2.50; quart native pecans, first, \$3; second, \$1.50; quart pecans largest by weight, first \$2; best exhibit grown by one man, first, \$10; second, \$5.

DESTROYER CREW CAPTURES 19 PIRATES

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 14.—Nineteen of the pirates who looted the British steamer Hsin Chi and killed scores of Chinese have been captured by the British destroyer Serapis, it was announced here today.

The Serapis also recovered two junky loaded with loot which the pirates had taken from the stranded steamer.

Seven members of the crew of the little steamer were killed, dispatches from the Serapis said this morning. All others escaped.

The pirates captured the steamer yesterday after it had straggled off Pae Island near Foochow. The bandits boarded the vessel, killed many Chinese and stripped it of its valuable cargo. There were a number of English and Americans aboard, but as far as can be learned no one was injured.

The Hsin Chi is a loss and was burning this morning.

FRED JORDAN TO GO TO TRIAL THURSDAY

Fred Jordan, 33-year old inmate of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, will go to trial in the morning at 9 o'clock, for the murder of Mike Tighe, Texas and Pacific railroad conductor, the night of June 14, 1921.

Judge Elzo Been announced this morning that the 60 veniremen summoned for the process of selection of a jury to hear the case had been ordered to appear at the courtroom at 9 o'clock.

County Attorney Frank Sparks, who has been visiting in New Mexico, was to return this afternoon. It is not known whether Sparks will ask the death penalty in the case.

Jordan was recently brought to Eastland and has been in jail here since.

CLUB WOMEN FAVOR TREATY

DENTON, Nov. 14.—Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in annual convention here today adopted resolutions favoring approval of United States senate for the multi-lateral treaty and calling on members to work for improvement in Texas prison conditions.

In each resolution offered the convention was voted on separately and the delegates had discussed them pro and con.

Mrs. Florence Moore of Cleburne, chairman of the juvenile delinquency department of the federation, led the fight for the prison measures.

She asserted that overflows and tropical storms and ruined the crops of prison farms with resultant damage of millions of dollars.

CALIFORNIA MAN
COMMITTS SUICIDE

VENTURA, Calif., Nov. 14.—Tom Harris, 54, wealthy miner, committed suicide by sitting on a keg of dynamite and touching off the fuse, authorities investigating his death, reported today.

LATEST REPORTS SHOW 108 LOST

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Latest accounts of the passenger list of the steamer Vestris showed that out of 326 passengers and crew 210 have been rescued, eight were known to be dead and 108 still unaccounted for, most of which were probably lost.

The American Shipper brought 125 survivors of which 84 were members of the crew and 41 were passengers. The Berlin, which picked up one lifeboat brought 23 survivors, 18 of whom were members of the crew and five were passengers.

Several officers aboard the American Shipper, who would not allow their names to be used, said they were convinced that improperly loaded coal had caused the Vestris to sink. They said the force of the gale probably had shifted the coal cargo and caused it to pierce the outside deck door leading to the coal bunkers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Official investigation of the cause of the sinking of the liner Vestris will be conducted as soon as possible, David Cook, vice president of the company that is agent for the line said today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The American Shipper with 125 survivors of the Vestris reached North River pier shortly after 9:30 a. m. today and began to dock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The steamship Myrion with 24 survivors of the Vestris aboard radioed today a request for a tug to meet her at Sandy Hook and take them off. The ship expected to reach Sandy Hook tonight.

MANY STORIES OF HEROISM

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A story of tragedy and heroism was brought here today by the first survivors from the lost steamer Vestris to reach land.

The German liner Berlin brought in five passengers and 18 members of the crew of the Vestris which she had picked up in a lifeboat near the spot where the 240 miles off the Virginia cape.

How two lifeboats filled with women and children broke from their davits while being lowered, throwing their screaming cargo into the sea, how a negro boat-swain's mate swam to a lifeboat that broke loose and rescued a group of survivors and how this boat fought for hours with the stormy sea until rescued were told by those aboard the Berlin.

The story revealed why it was that so many of the women and children aboard the Vestris were lost. True to the traditions of the sea, the women and children were loaded into the boats first and it was the first two boats that capsized.

Hours of anxiety and suffering among the 326 passengers and crew aboard the Vestris from the time the liner first began to list in a heavy sea on Sunday night until the survivors were picked up on Thursday night.

High School Play Will Be Presented Thursday Night

Eastland band and the high school band, will be given. The cast follows:

James King, a rich man—J. T. Mason.
Cynthia, his parlor maid—Mrs. Vinita Jones.
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law—Everett Ligon.
Juno DeWitt, his eldest daughter—Jane Rottravel.
Eva King, his youngest daughter—Aline Williams.
Aunt Abbie Ricker, his sister-in-law—Miss Evelyn Taylor.
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor—Raymond Overbey.
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle—Parker Henry.

Adam Smith, his business manager—G. C. Smith.
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law—Veon Howard.

HUMILITY
family in the solid foundation
all the virtues.—Confucius

RIEFUNS
CITIZENSHIP
REPORT
Y SIGNS
OBJECTS

night we witnessed citizen-
the chamber of commerce
we heard Joe Weaver tell
ions Club and the Rotary
to raise \$400 per club, the
to be used for an Eastland
He didn't ask the Lions
and the Rotary to raise \$400
lb. He told them to. And
he emphatically that he
what he said he gave \$200
to make the \$1,000 now

point stressed was that this
talk started several months
About the time Eastland
talking airport, Ranger be-
ling the same. Ranger has
airport, has it dedicated, and
last week to some 50
Breckenridge now is lay-
plans for an airport. And
the planes will be zooming
the sky to land on that
field.

ago, the town that didn't
livery stable, was a "hick"
Today the town that doesn't
a garage is a town of the
ood. Tomorrow, the town
doesn't have an airport will
lead "burg."

ch remind us that we have
several letters from air line
men requesting a sign to be
ed on top of the depot or some
building.

re may be one already. But
re isn't there should be
should be one that reads
and Airport."

le get tired of projects. Tant
and "co-operation" are two
most overworked ones in the
language. But any town
have projects and projects
co-operation. It is didn't
both it would remain a town,
nothing else.

the present time the airport
foremost project in this city,
reshadows everything else.
It will fly low over Eastland
at a first-class airport at
it.

panies that want towns to
airports will help them. They
net any project in that line
ity, or more.

FREE CHARGED WITH CAR THEFT

arges of car theft were filed
ies of the Peace Jim Steele's
against George, Henry and
Hankins, Glenrose, following
ry of two automobiles res-
tolen in Eastland.

trio were brought back to
ad by Deputy Sheriffs Lee
and Si Bradford.

nd in each case was set at
a, neither of which has been

Central Texas Conference Opens Sixty Third Session

NGER, Nov. 14.—The Cen-
sals Conference of the Meth-
 Episcopal Church south, sixty
 session, convened at Ranger
 morning with Bishop John M.
 in the chair. The sessions are
 held in the First Methodist
 of which the Rev. Geo. W.
 is pastor. More than 400
 ers and delegates to the con-
 are in attendance. These
 the visitors from over the
 at, comfortably filled the
 auditorium of the church.
 day Moore rapped for order
 a few minutes past 9:00
 The opening song, "On
 Thousand Tongues to Sing
 Great Redeemer's Praise" was
 in by the audience. After
 first stanza of the hymn Bish-
 ore reminded the audience
 they were singing a song of
 life he put into the efforts,
 the voices of the singers sound-
 throughout the building as the
 stanza of the song was tak-
 it was noticeable that the
 request was being given
 eration.

D. L. Collier, aged Methodist
er of Fort Worth and an
of W. L. B. M. and Turner

Collie of Eastland, was called to
the pulpit and offered the opening
prayer of the conference.

Bishop Moore, taking his subject
from the third and part of the
fourth chapter of Paul's second
epistle to Timothy, "Mark This
There are Hard Times Coming in
the Last Days," delivered a mas-
terful address that caught and
held the attention of his hearers
from the very first word to the
concluding sentence.

A. D. Porter of Mineral Wells,
secretary of the last conference,
called the roll of members. Bishop
Moore called for the election of
conference secretary. Secretary
Porter was nominated for re-elec-
tion. No other nominations were
made and he was elected unani-
mously.

Mr. Porter named as assistants
R. W. Nation, R. W. Crossley, R.
L. Crawford, A. C. Haynes, Wal-
lace Dawson.

F. O. Waddill was chosen statis-
tical secretary and named the fol-
lowing as his assistants: First as-
sistant—C. O. Hightower. Brown-
wood district, B. B. Edmundston,
Cisco district, L. W. Seymour, Cle-
burne district; Roy L. Crawford;
Cisco district.

(Continued on Page 2)

WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

...HAS HAPPENED
Thorne, whose husband
ed on the day her divorce
trial, had a most dra-
matically with an old sweet-
John Lawrence, whom she
dead, makes a most un-
usual appearance. Ten years
ago and Sybil were engaged
to be married on the eve
of the wedding, and was later
killed in action. Now
she is that he has been a vic-
tim of amnesia. When he saw
her she became unconscious, and
after being revived, remembered
nothing of that had been a blank
space.

...Sybil that he is about
to be married, but asks her if she
loves him. Then he takes her
arms, and kisses her wildly.
Moore enters the room un-
noticed. Because of their long
acquaintance, Mabel dares to re-
monstrate with Sybil, and begs her
not to have her romance with John.
Sybil all she knows of
of her life has been simply
man after another. And
nearly believes it is impos-
sible for two people, who have
had a great deal, to continue
to love that once was young
and sweet.

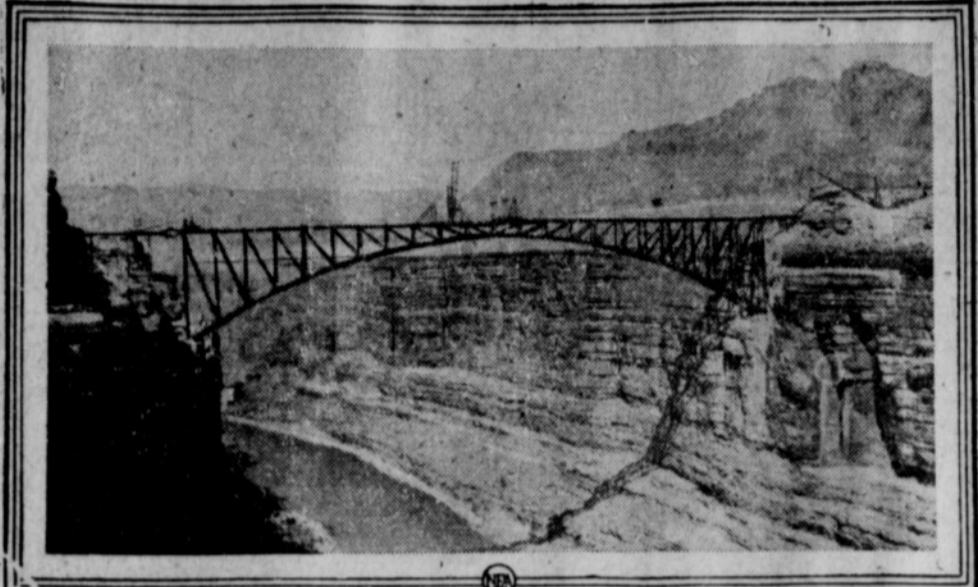
...Lawrence, during the long
hospitalization, had be-
come the favorite with a kind
woman who took an interest
and obtained a position for
her as a nurse. She was the
one who had borne since
his own—Roger Caldwell.
Roger Caldwell, he has won the
little Kitty Burns.

...CHAPTER LXV
Burns was a stenograph-
er in the office of the Allied Shoe
company. The girls all thought
her like Clara Bow, with
her brown eyes that flashed
like a first-class movie
star.

...Sybil was a sort of venge-
ful girl. Beneath her rasp-
berry, she was sweet and
kind as a little plaster saint.
One morning, Roger Caldwell
was in, leaning over Kitty's
desk and asked if he might see her
alone. For six weeks that
young man had been Kitty's
lover, and to win his notice
she prayed that God might
send her way.

...Roger had been baptized
before, and taken the
oath to be a Christian. He
had a quiet life, and
gave her a miscellaneous
and a mahogany butterfly.
The banns were published,
and she bought the wedding
dress of the thing never
before.

New Bridge Across Famous Grand Canyon



Three of the West's most famous national parks, Grand Canyon in Arizona; Zion in Southern Utah, and the new Bryce Canyon Park, also in Utah, will be connected by direct highway as a result of the construction of the first highway bridge over the great gorge of the Colorado river. The bridge, some 70 miles by air or 140 miles by road northeast of El Tovar and the Grand Canyon Station, is pictured above. The bridge opens a vast area of scenic wonders now seen by few transcontinental motorists.

...of his surroundings.
A small glow of satisfaction
intruded upon his misery. Better
that he found him this way than
a broken wreck of a thing in that
hospital ward in Washington. He
didn't want her pity—not by a
darn sight. He hoped she wouldn't
think she had to resurrect their
romance. Now, if Kitty—
He ground his heel into the soft-
ness of an Oriental rug, and paced
restlessly about. Sybil was
wonderful—no doubt about it. He
remembered now every detail of
their youthful passions. The way
she lifted her lips to his. The
way her soft arms crept about his
khalbi shoulders until her fingers
clasped behind his neck, and she
drew his face to hers. The agony
of their parting—and the way she
cried. God bless her darling heart!
They'd wanted so fearfully to be
married. What a different story
life would have been! No use philo-
sophizing about that.

...Different, too, if they had found
each other six months ago. Now
there was Kitty; gentle little Kit-
ty. He was the luckiest fellow in
the word to have her. Sweet. In-
nocent.
Sybil was different. She'd been
through the mill. A married woman
now, with a baby. Somehow,
beside Kitty, Sybil looked hard
and a little weary. Freshness was
something to worship. There was
a bit of the spiritual in Kitty's un-
touched charm. It had set her
apart from all the other jaded lit-
tle girls.

...The discordant note of the tele-
phone interrupted his meditations.
"Hello!—Oh, hello, Sybil. I'll
be right down."
She was sitting in a big chair in
the foyer, one slim knee thrown
over the other, and a dainty foot
swinging nervously. Pale with
the sophisticated pallor smart
women affect, with lips painted vivid-
ly. Her costume was smartly black,
relieved by pearls about her throat
and in her ears.
"John!" She rose to meet him,
extending her hand.
"Sybil! My dear!"
The little girl for whom his
heart had ached in those of cru-
cifying tenderness. The darling
child who brought him fudge at
DeVens, and knit the socks that did
not fit. The weeping angel who
cried on his shoulder, and blew her
little nose on a rook's cotton
handkerchief, breaking her heart
with grief because she loved him
so.

...How she had changed—this
charming sophisticate! This pale,
svelte creature, with hands as cold
as ice, and eyes like liquid pools
of wisdom.
He took her arm as they walked
toward the elevator, and felt her
tremble. When they reached the
rooms she exclaimed delightedly
at the open fire, and chafed her
hands before its blaze.
"I was too excited for dinner,"
she explained. "Couldn't you have
some coffee sent up? I'm simply
frozen."
He accepted the suggestion eagerly,
supplementing it with hors d'
oeuvres and chicken in a chafing
dish.
"The very thing," he insisted,
"for a cold night."
While they waited they sat in
contrained silence, making con-
versation with effort that was al-
most ludicrous. Until finally Sy-
bil said, "Ten years," she cried; "and
we were lovers!"
She leaned toward him, and she
was very lovely in the firelight.
She looked younger with her hat
off, and more girlish now that her
face was flushed.
"And we're talking like a couple
of middle-aged fogies," he
countered lightly. "We've grown
old, Sybil."
"I haven't!" she cried, and her
eyes and cheeks were flaming.
"You're extremely provocative,"
he remarked evenly. "Tremend-
ously desirable, my dear."
He poked the fire vigorously.
"I'm absolutely crazy about
you."
"Yes?"
Now she was ABERY.
"I never would have dreamed it."
Anybody'd think you considered
me quite beneath your interest."
He rose to light a cigaret, and

PHILIPPINE PROGRESS IS LAUDED BY 'SUNSET' COX

By HARRY W. FRANTZ,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON—Charles "Sun-
set" Cox, American soldier of for-
tune, known from the Golden
Gate to the Straits of Malacca, is
giving the home-land the "once
over" after 20 years beyond the
international date-line.
Claiming Manila as his city by
adoption, "Sunset" came back to
enlighten the American public
about the present status and the
new will to progress which pre-
vails in the Philippines.
Adventurous as ever, he skips
about the country by airplane,
broadcasting reminiscences of sea
and jungle, and telling those who
may be interested of the back-
ground opportunities for economic
development in the transpacific
islands. He is nominally con-
nected with the American Chamber of
Commerce at Manila.

...Cox went to the Philippines with
the Fourth cavalry soon after the
outbreak of the Spanish-American
war. He remained to help estab-
lish a native constabulary in the
island of Mindanao.
Some years later he became a
military associate of Doctor Sun
Yat Sen, father of the Chinese
revolution, and is credited with
being one of the organizers of the
first reform army of the dragon.
He thus was instrumental in giving
to the nationalist movement
the military backbone which en-
abled it eventually to dominate all
of China.
Nicknamed Through Tall.
Early in his career Cox was as-
signed 30 minutes at a luncheon
address to talk on an economic
theme. He talked five minutes on
economics and 25 on a Manila
sunset, and thereby fell heir to his
picturesque cognomen "Sunset."
Cox has changed a bit since
then, for he would rather talk of
Philippines' progress than of his
last adventure in a far corner of
Borneo or the Moon.
The message which he brings
from the Far East is that Filipino
leaders now are co-operating in
good faith with the governor-gen-
eral and that they are genuinely
desirous of inaugurating an era of
intensified industrial and commer-
cial progress for the islands. The
Filipino people, Cox believes, sup-
port this desire of their leaders.

...What is equally important, Cox
finds upon contact with business
leaders in this country that there
is a genuine interest in the in-
dustrial potentialities of the Phi-
lippines, which under favorable
conditions, he believes, will lead
to large American capital invest-
ment in the islands.
"In traveling about the United
States I have encountered an
abysmal ignorance of the Philip-
pine Islands, but fortunately that
is compensated by a genuine inter-
est and desire to learn when op-
portunity is presented. For ex-
ample, after radio talks I always
receive letters or invitations to
make further discussions of the
Philippines."
Desire for Progress.
"There is undoubtedly a keen
desire for economic progress in
the Philippines today. The Phi-
lipino leaders have begun to realize
that the whole future of their in-
dustrial and commercial problems,
and are giving proofs of their
progressive attitude.
"I find that the interest of
American industrialists and finan-
ciers in insular development de-
pends to a very large extent upon
the liberalization of the insular
land laws. If these laws are lib-
eralized, there is reason to expect
the investment of large sums of
American capital in rubber and
sugar plantations, coffee and

...cajo growing, and enterprises to
produce raw dye materials and
tannery materials.
"The United States is inclined
more and more to look to the
Philippines as a great tropical
source for industrial raw ma-
terials. Although Firestone has
gone to Liberia and Ford to South
America to develop new sources of
rubber, I think that interest
would very promptly be redirec-
ted to the Philippines in the event
of liberalization of the land laws.
Both the Firestone company and
the United States Rubber company
have in mind the future possibi-
lities of Philippines rubber produc-
tion.
Mindanao's Fertility.
"The island of Mindanao alone
could grow 300,000 tons of rubber
annually if large-scale plantations
were established.
"I learn that one of the greatest
chemical concerns of the United
States is looking to the Philippines
as a future source of supply for
tanneries' materials. The mango-
steen will in the future become of
great industrial importance. Man-
grove bark is the source of a val-
uable tannic acid.
"I do not think that congress
will take action on the Timberlak
resolution or other bills which
would jeopardize the free trade
relations of the Philippines and
the United States. Limitation of
Philippines sugar is sought by
sugar-beet interests and by Cuban-
American sugar interests, who
have some aid from New York
financial interests, exports and
manufacturers, desire continuance
of the free trade relations.
"The immigration of Filipino
laborers is reported to have given
rise to some agitation on the Pa-
cific coast, but I think that this is
a problem which will solve itself.
The Philippines were attracted to
Hawaii by favorable wages and
when they sent remittances back
home they were encouraged to try
their luck abroad."

...stood, when he had done it, with
his back to the blaze, his hands
deep in his pockets.
"Sybil, I hate evasions. What do
you want me to do?"
(To be continued)

DAVIDSON QUITS AS ARCHBISHOP AFTER 25 YEARS

Cosmo Gordon Lang Succeeds Him As Primate Of England

LONDON.—Fifty years ago to-
day a young curate of a small dis-
trict in Kent married the second
daughter of Archbishop Taft of
Canterbury. Today, on his golden
wedding anniversary, he retired
after 25 years as Archbishop of
Canterbury and primate of all
England. The Most Reverend and
Right Honorable Randall Thomas
Davidson, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D., who
led the Anglican church through
some of its most trying times, is
in his eightieth year.

Dr. Davidson officially retired
from public life today. He will
make his home at No. 10 Cheyne
Walk, formerly occupied by David
Lloyd George. A magnificent
tribute to one of the most popular
churchmen in English history was
paid the retiring archbishop at
Lambeth palace as he left the fa-
mous building after his last cere-
mony. For months contributions
to the fund to mark public appre-
ciation of the archbishop's services
have been coming in at the rate
of \$5,000 a week.
By coincidence, the date fixed

for the first autumnal meeting of
the church assembly was the same
as the golden wedding day of Dr.
and Mrs. Davidson, and the arch-
bishop's retirement. It was before
this assembly that the archbishop
outlined his plans for the revision
of the prayer book. He ended his
church career with the house of
commons still holding the upper
hand in the revision dispute, al-
though the bishops recently pro-
posed, subject to the approval of
the church, that only the revisions
approved by the church assembly
be recognized.

The Most Reverend and Right
Honorable Cosmo Gordon Lang,
D.D., former Lord Archbishop of
York, primate of England and
metropolitan, today succeeded Dr.
Davidson as Archbishop of Canter-
bury. For almost 20 years he
served brilliantly in the second
highest office in the church. Dr.
Lang studied law for six years,
attaining brilliance as a scholar,
but "changed his mind" about en-
tering the profession on the night
before he was to be called to the
bar. He resigned his position in a
law office and entered the work of
the church.

He became Archbishop of York
in his forty-fourth year, the
youngest archbishop England has
ever had. Few men have impress-
ed their personalities on the world
at an earlier age than Dr. Lang.
Many elderly church members still
discount any enthusiasm aroused
by present-day preachers with the
comment, "Ah, but they should
have heard Lang." The fact that

he is still a bachelor recalls the
story in which Queen Victoria is
supposed to have said to her hon-
orable chaplain, "Dr. Lang, why
don't you dismiss a couple of
curates and marry a wife?" "Ma-
dam," replied the future arch-
bishop, "I can dismiss curates. I
could not dismiss a wife."

NEW REMEDY FOR FITS FREE 30 DAY TRIAL!

An amazing remedy that stops the
most stubborn cases of Epileptic
Fits is announced by the PHENO-
LEPTOL COMPANY, of 71 St.
John's Place Station, Brooklyn, N.
Y. They offer to send any sufferer
a thirty day trial treatment to
prove that the remedy can stop
their attacks no matter how bad
or how long they have suffered.
Write for your treatment to Dept.
815 and state your case in full.

HAIL BATTERY CO.
Moved To New Location
109 S. Mulberry
TEXAS HOTEL BLDG.
PHONE 573

WATCH REPAIRING
Specially Priced
A. L. HILL
Tex. Drug. N. Side Sq.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALL OVER THE WORLD

Those Who Buy
AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A
BETTER HOME
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Exchange National Bank
EVERYBODY'S BANK

Julie: "That man would insure
the lives of the chickens if we'd let
him."

XMAS SHOPPERS ARE BUYING AT OUR STORE

It is not so long now until
Christmas, and you will
find the thrifty Christmas
shoppers already buying
many staple gifts here. Re-
member the big store where
you save money.

NEMIR
DRY GOODS STORE
Walk Two Blocks To Low
Prices.

CARS WASHED CLEAN
and
100% ALEMITE
GREASING
BOHNING MOTOR CO.

See The New
FALL DRESSES
At
WHITE'S
"The Ladies' Store Complete"
Successor to the Ladies' Shop

Wanted!

CLEAN COTTON RAGS
10c Per Pound
EASTLAND TELEGRAM

"We Believe In Eastland"

The City of Schools in the Land of Opportunity
FOR INFORMATION CALL 519

IS YOUR STORE A VACANT PLACE ON THIS SHOPPING STREET?

A few more days will wind up all the strag-
glers who have been taking vacations and
thinking it over.
Then we're off for a grand and glorious
10-week Booster Trip, with the firms out of
each line of business that's represented here
in Eastland.
So it won't be "long now." Have you investi-
gated who's included in this trip? It's up to
you if you are not on this list. Call 519 or
429 and line up.
In this fast changing age no business can
sit back and expect the public to continue
following the "beaten path" to its door.
The "beaten path" is not always permanent.
A high speed motorized public is likely to
beat it to newer ones.
The real shopping street of today is not re-
stricted to any one locality. It's not made up
of impressions on people's minds—impressions
that are kept alive and deepened with
repeated impressions.
Eastland county people are reading The East-
land Daily Telegram. They are getting
"where to buy" impressions. Only steady,
constant advertising can keep a store or any
business on the mental shopping street of a
modern public.
You will always find it to your advantage to
buy from the business concerns of the home
city. They can furnish you what you want
and usually at a little less than you can buy
elsewhere.
Prosperity for a city depends upon its indus-
try and business being properly supported.
The development of business for a city is not
only a problem for the entire citizenship, for
prosperity for a community can only be gain-
ed by better business for the community.
Too many communities are handicapped by
having too many citizens who earn money at
home and spend it elsewhere. . . Some people
say "BUY AT HOME" and then forget to do
it themselves. What kind of a city would your
city be if all citizens were like them?
Money spent in your city makes your city
grow.
Every citizen must have faith
in the home city. It takes faith
to make a city grow. Show
your faith—spend your mon-
ey at home.

"We Believe In Eastland" in the Land of Opportunity
Call 519 for an experienced advertising man who will help you plan your advertising copy.

Well Groomed Women Know

a face powder like this new won-
derful French Process Powder called
MELO-GLO—stays on longer
—keeps that ugly shine away—
gives the skin a soft, peachy look
—prevents large pores. You will
be amazed at the beautifying qual-
ities and purity of MELO-GLO.
You will be glad you tried it—
Texas & Corner Drug Store.
(Adv.)

YEARS OF RADIO ENJOYMENT

Today's radio is built to
standards that guarantee
you many a year of plea-
sure and satisfaction.
In the new Day-Fan, qual-
ities that will ever distin-
guish fine performance
—fidelity of reproduction
(tone beauty), sen-
sitivity, sensitivity,
simplicity of control—
come from advanced,
proved design principles,
plus Day-Fan refinements
8 tubes (9 with rectifier). Es-
quisite walnut cabinets. Prices
without tubes: table model
\$24.95 (crescent extra). Console
model \$35.00. Console \$45.00.

AUTOMOTIVE APPLIANCE
COMPANY
Exclusive Factory Distributor
See — Write — Phone
1408 Marilla St., Dallas

Day-Fan
All-Electric Radio

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

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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UNLOADED AGAIN. Sometimes it does seem as if people will never learn. The old "didn't know it was loaded" business has taken many a life, but you would suppose that by this time everyone in the country knew better than to fall a victim to it.

But the other day a Chicago youth was showing his girl a revolver. She was afraid of it, so he emptied the shells out of it for her. Then, saying, "It's perfectly safe now," he pressed the muzzle against her forehead and pulled the trigger. One bullet had remained in the gun. The girl was killed.

It seems hard to believe that such an incredibly stupid performance could take place in America in the year 1928. But it happened.

The old army rule still holds good; never point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at anyone—never—unless you intend to kill.

RECKLESS DRIVERS.

An automobile driver in Springfield, Mass., was brought into police court the other day on a charge of dangerous driving. And although it was brought out that he had only gone at a rate of five miles an hour, he was found guilty and fined \$50.

A machine was parked at a street corner, and without looking around, suddenly backed his car so that he could drive away. Two people, starting to cross the street just behind him, were knocked down.

This emphasizes once more that it is not necessarily high speed that makes an automobile dangerous. A driver who does not watch very carefully where he is going can be far more dangerous to others when he travels five miles an hour than a more considerate motorist is when driving at a 35-mile clip.

WEST REPORTS SHOW 168 LOST

Monday morning, were described by those aboard the Berlin.

The mystery of why the Vestris was not cleared up. Some thought it might have been due to the shifting of cargo. One survivor, J. L. Maxey, of Richmond, Va., believed a bulkhead broke after the ship began to list and prevented efforts to pump her clear of water.

CENTRAL TEX. CONFERENCE OPENS ITS 63RD. SESSION

Chicoana district, J. T. Gardner; Fort Worth district, C. M. Butler; Gatesville district, Horace Peck; Georgetown district, R. O. Sway; Waco district, W. H. Baird; Weatherford district, H. B. Boyd; Wetherford district, H. B. Landrum.

Judge L. H. Flewellen delivered the welcome address on behalf of the City of Ranger and Bishop Moore responded on behalf of the conference. "We have not come to Methodistism here, but we hope by our presence and work here to further religioize it," Bishop Moore said.

On motion of Geo. W. Barcus the conference voted to send a message of Christian greeting to the Baptist convention now in session at Mineral Wells.

In his address Bishop Moore directing his remarks to the ministers, told them that they must know the age in which they lived and worked in order to accomplish the most for the cause in which they were engaged. There is such a thing as a mind of 60 age, he declared. He said that one should know his subject and also know his audience in order to be able to teach as he should.

Referring to the recent political campaign Bishop Moore said that the party was that neither political party had a platform that meant anything. He explained this by saying that they were indefinitely in too many respects. The results in the campaign just closed were largely due to the fact that the Christian people convinced the nation that they had definite convictions on moral issues and were not afraid to express them.

Bishop Moore said that it was nonsense for a preacher to preach

OUT OUR WAY



her class in Public speaking, in the high school auditorium, yesterday morning. This public speaking class, which has one or two outstanding programs to its credit, now working on a Thanksgiving program to be presented in the morning at assembly.

Some history, interwoven with lighter, and sentimental touches, will mark the program to be presented.

The public speaking observance of Armistice Day, held yesterday morning, was given in full.

The little playlet attracted special notice and much favorable comment.

The assembly was all present, and the entire program was a credit to both the class and its teacher.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA The Royal Neighbors Health Club had a very nice attendance last Saturday afternoon, at the home of Neighbor Mathena, when many plans for future club meetings were discussed.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Nora Wood, 701 West Commerce Street on Saturday, November 25th, when all members are invited to attend.

The regular session of the Royal Neighbors held last night, had a small attendance, as many of the members are sick, it was reported.

The Oracle Tucker, requested each member of the Lodge, to make a special request that they would visit any Neighbor who was ill.

The members all enjoyed a very

delightful evening. The Royal Neighbors creed is to "Be kind, and teach kindness."

INTRODUCES HER FRIEND Mrs. Lou Sparragen, until recently of Ponca City, Oklahoma, but who, with her husband, are now residents of Eastland, was the honoree of a delightful two table bridge, yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. G. W. Homer, the hostess, had a few friends in to meet her guest.

The entire home was beautifully adorned with chrysanthemums, roses and ferns, with bridge appointments carried out in pink pencils, floral tally cards, pretty rose hood booklets, and pink mints supplied the tables throughout the afternoon.

High score favor, a crystal box and powder puff was awarded Mrs. E. T. Sheegog, and second high, a crystal flower vase, went to Mrs. M. C. Hayes.

A dainty refreshment, most delightfully composed, was served of stuffed peach with whipped cream topping, individual cakes in cut of spades and clubs, with pineapple cream icing, hot chocolate with whipped cream.

A spray of pink carnations graced each service plate as a souvenir.

SPEAKERS VOICE THEIR PRAISE OF WORK DONE

(Continued from Page 1.) lution of the chamber of commerce to establish a firmer foundation for the city.

He stressed the point that the oil industry was not a firm foundation, and advanced the theory that in future years this county would depend upon agriculture.

He also stated that a portion of the money necessary to obtain the Warner Memorial University, and had been started under another administration.

"The progress in the future," he said, "is going to be based upon agriculture. The time is coming when we must rest upon this base if it is to go forward."

"When this community is based upon agriculture, we will have real progress. It is not a new thought and it is a prosaic subject. It is the desire of the chamber of commerce to develop agriculture in this section and when this is done will have a territory, the prosperity of which will be founded upon a stable element."

Brelsford endorsed the work being done by C. H. Colvin, vocational agriculturist and the commercial organization's secretary. He added that the teaching of advanced agricultural methods in the schools was a step forward in the major project.

Colvin, in outlining the work for the coming year, said that a balanced program was being worked out.

"The main object is," he said, "to build Eastland to where it will be a better place to live. The chamber of commerce is the instrument of every citizen. The board functions for you."

In outlining the objects of the organization for the coming year, he said the Civic committee would work towards beautifying the city and obtaining a new federal building; the highway committee would foster a movement to improve certain roads in the county that lead into Eastland; the agriculture committee would interest itself in obtaining a market for everything produced, including cotton and peanuts; the trade extension committee would inaugurate trade trips to the rural communities, thereby creating a good will among the rural residents, and to start techni-

cal courses in poultry and dairying, in the different rural sections.

Joe Weaver, in a short talk urged the co-operation of the city in the payment of delinquent and this year's taxes, stressed the importance of Eastland having an airport, and after donating \$200 to the project, asked that the Lions and the Rotarians raise the rest of the money, which is \$800.

Other extemporaneous speakers included Dr. Wilson, president of Warner Memorial University; John Turner, past president of the chamber of commerce; P. B. Bittle, superintendent of public schools; J. E. Lewis, Virgil Seaberry, H. L. Trout, Breckenridge, Melman Rosenthal, Dallas; Walter Murray, president of the Times Publishing Company, and O. O. Mickle.

Musical numbers presented during the banquet included two saxophone solos presented by Miss Rita Donoho, and a violin solo by T. E. Morris, each accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Pitts.

It was decided at the banquet to have a monthly luncheon of the

chambers of commerce. Walter Hart, new organization, present meeting.

A beautiful bouquet, of the Trout Floral Company, Breckenridge, was presented Brelsford, to be given to Senator H. P. Brelsford, who is repairing this place.

J. H. CATON, M. D. Now doing general practice medicine in addition to 24-hour and Electro-Therapy. 401-2 Exchange Bank Building Phone 361

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9:15 p. m. EASTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE 405 So. Seaman Phone 361

FOR DIAMONDS of better quality and watches of the highest standard. B-4-U-BUY-C H. HAMPTON, Jeweler West Side Square

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS GOODRICH TIRES BETTER SERVICE SUPER SERVICE STATION

MAPS New Oil Maps of Eastland County EARL BENDER & CO. Abstractors Eastland, Texas

SPECIAL PRICES on WHEEL GOODS MILLER'S 5-10-25c Store'S We Sell Almost Everything

DR. R. ELISE THOMPSON Eastland's Lady Chiropractor Office over Corner Drug Store Telephone 383 Residence Sikes Bldg.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL EASTLAND MUSIC CO. "On the Square" Mrs. Hillier Phonocopeland Dependable Electric Refrigerators

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Dodge Bros. Motor Cars and Graham Trucks DEE SANDERS MOTOR CO. South Seaman Eastland

DR. E. R. TOWNSEND Special attention given EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED Office 201-3 Texas State Bldg. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Office Phone 348 Night Phone 348

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CONNOR & McRAB Lawyers Eastland Texas

PROTECT Your Car—Have It Painted NOW—Let us give you an estimate. BIDA'S SUPERIOR Auto Paint, Top & Body Work East Commerce Phone 361

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Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Texas State Bank Strong—Conservative—Reliable

SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR THURSDAY

Trefoil Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, hostess. Thursday Bridge Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. John D. McRae, hostess.

Ladies Auxiliary, Church of God, 2:30 p. m., in church. Adam and Eva: Play in 3 acts. Presented by high school talent, past and present in auditorium, 8 p. m., benefit piano fund. Sponsored by P. T. A. Direction Miss Mary Sue Rumph.

Elk's present Leonard's Coronations, 9:30 p. m. Invitational dance in club rooms.

AN INTERESTING LESSON

The Women's Study class of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church, held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday on account of Armistice Day holiday, with session in the lower assembly room of the church.

Mrs. T. J. Haley, president of the Society, opened the meeting at 3 p. m. An honored guest of the afternoon was Mrs. J. H. Stewart, president of the Missionary conference of the Methodist church, now in convention in Ranger, and who was the guest for the day of Mrs. Frank E. Singleton, wife of the pastor of the Eastland church.

The study was based on the third and fourth chapters of Women and the Kingdom, the new history of the church and its missions, the W. M. S. has taken up for this winter.

The entire third chapter was scanned and discussed by Mrs. Mullings, in a very fine piece of word painting.

The fourth chapter, divided, and presented by Mrs. W. B. Collic, and Mrs. J. A. Caton, included a resume that was convincing, and forceful.

The book is fostered by the Women's Board, and deals with education in home and foreign fields, as well as the features quoted.

The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, the leader.

Announcement was made that Mrs. R. F. Jones, will be house hostess to the literary and social session of the society, next Monday afternoon, and Misses, R. N. Grisham, J. A. Caton, Iola Mitchell, and Fred Davenport will be co-hostesses.

There were many members absent on account of being out of the city. Those responding to roll call included Misses, J. A. Caton, Iola Mitchell, Mullings, H. E. Duval, Frank Crowell, W. E. Collic, F. M. Jonsson, Mary Hughes and T. J. Haley.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE SECTION MEETS The sections of the High School Parent-Teacher Association have now swung into their regular mode of each class with the attendant president and other officers, meeting on the schedule of Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, on

Advertisement for Knapp-Felt Headwear. Text: 'FOR THIS MONTH The Cap for November When the woollens for these caps come off the loom the card was destroyed. They may be had only at THE MEN'S SHOP where Society Brand Clothes are sold'

Advertisement for Green's Ladies' Hats. Text: 'LADIES' HATS All the new fall shades and styles in metallics at \$2.95 and \$3.95 GREEN'S Successor to L. KLEIMAN'

Advertisement for Fletcher's Castoria. Text: 'Are You Ready When your Children Cry for It Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea, effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.'

Advertisement for Ted Ferguson. Text: 'Ted Ferguson Wants to help you with your Insurance Problem. 514 Texas State Bank Phones 405-524'

Advertisement for Barrow Furniture Company. Text: 'Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY MONUMENTS We manufacture and sell high grade Monuments at reasonable prices. EASTLAND MONUMENT CO. 909 West Commerce, Eastland'

Advertisement for Eastland Monument Co. Text: 'MONUMENTS We manufacture and sell high grade Monuments at reasonable prices. EASTLAND MONUMENT CO. 909 West Commerce, Eastland'

Advertisement for Hicks Rubber Co. Text: 'HICKS RUBBER CO. COLD PATCH 50c CAN 20c 2 CANS FOR 35c'

Advertisement for Banner Ice Cream. Text: 'EAT Banner ICE CREAM "It tastes better"'

Advertisement for Eastland Storage Battery Company. Text: 'RADIO EASTLAND STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY'

Advertisement for The Men's Shop. Text: 'THE MEN'S SHOP Where SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES Are Sold'

Advertisement for Quality Dry Cleaners. Text: 'CLEANING — PRESSING ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRING NEATLY DONE QUALITY DRY CLEANERS Phone 680'

Advertisement for Used Car Bargains. Text: 'USED CAR BARGAINS Priced for quick selling WHIPPET SALES COMPANY PHONE 605 JACK WILLIAMSON, Mgr.'

Advertisement for Texas State Bank. Text: 'Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS Texas State Bank Strong—Conservative—Reliable'

HOGS AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Texas-T. C. U. Game Is Big Feature Of Southwestern Race

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13.—The stage is all set for one of the biggest grid battles of the year at Fort Worth Saturday when the Texas university Longhorns will come to engage Misty Bell's Horned Frogs. With the conference race muddled because of the Texas Aggies' tie with the Methodist Mustangs, it appears that anything is liable to happen in the flag chase.

Three teams—Texas, T. C. U. and S. M. U.—are the bidders for the title, with Baylor and Rice definitely out and Arkansas in a doubtful, though rather high, position. After the game Saturday, either the Frogs or the Longhorns will be out of the race, as a defeat to either will mean that team two losses. Dope has it that the Mustangs will skin the Bears at Waco, but Frog followers who have seen the Bruins play are not so sure. Arkansas has finished her schedule with three victories and one loss. The Hogs however, can be beaten on percentage since all of the other teams play five games.

Should the Frogs come through their game with the Longhorns it almost certain that the Turkey day battle in Dallas will decide the championship. Coach Bell, coming through the tough Rice game without an injury, was driving his men hard the first part of the week, drilling them on new plays and perfecting their offense. The Frogs found the Owls in a rather determined mood and were hard pressed to eke out a 7-0 victory on the Houston field. The Rice team is one of strange spirit, seeming to reserve its power for conference teams as their Texas and T. C. U. games indicate.

Last year the Frogs and Longhorns battled to a 0-0 tie on a rain-soaked field, with neither team able to pull any offense. So far this year it appears that if the Frogs are to go in any direction the Texas is decidedly the under dog. Texas was defeated by S. M. U. after outplaying the Horses and even pushing over two possible touchdowns that Orange rooters are still maintaining they made. Last Saturday the Baylor Bears fell a victim to the fast Austin squad 6-0 in their only defeat of the year. But comparative scores are doubtful sources of prediction as another line of reasoning gives the Frogs the edge. They defeated the Aggies 6-0, while the Farmers tied the Mustangs 19-19 and the Mustangs beat Texas.

Impossible!—The Country Is "Dry"

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13.—Fort Worth appears to keep abreast of the times in many respects.

Take for instance, the newest practice of the bootlegger, who is becoming more of a sales genius every day.

Many folks of the South Side were astonished when a neatly dressed man came to their door, gained admission, and set a sample case upon the table.

They're Elected to Congress



Four women were re-elected to Congress and three others including a daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, added to the number, according to returns of the November election. The new congresswomen are (1) Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida; (3) Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois; (7) Mrs. Ruth Pratt, New York. The four re-elected are: 2, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, New Jersey; 4, Mrs. Florence Kahn, California; 5, Mrs. John W. Langley, Kentucky; 6, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Massachusetts. They will make up the largest, representation women have ever had in Congress.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

The fact that really astonished them was not one of these, but this: The mail's sample case was opened to reveal a gay assortment of liquors, of every conceivable character.

The man was making a house-to-house canvass, working up a regular list of "home customers."

He didn't seem to feel backward about his job, but made his calls as easily as if he were peddling magazines or brushes. There was a pad for orders. He was courteous, offered any kind of service at all hours and fancy prices.

At most houses he reported receiving cordial welcome. A few doors were slammed summarily in his face. But his order book seemed well-filled.

"Top o' the morning" to Blondy Cross of the San Angelo Standard this morning. Lotta Ranger fans felt that Blondy was unkind in his remarks about the Bulldogs last week and that he did not allow them the credit that the team deserved in their victory over the Angelo Bobcats. Fact of the matter, many ardent Bulldog supporters said "Sour grapes" and have been urging this columnist to "burn Blondy up."

But Why? Blondy doubtless saw it that way or he wouldn't have written what he did. We

think he saw it wrong and we believe Monday's score indicates that fact. What the Ranger team did on the gridiron against Cisco is the finest and most complete answer that could be made. "13 to 0" is the retort courteous. The Bulldogs said it with touchdowns.

Further and more, we think that Blondy helped win that old ball game. His comment caused a wave of hot determination to pounce upon those Bulldogs—a

PAMPERING the stomach as one grows older is one way to keep out of trouble! But it's far more pleasant to eat what you choose, and let Pape's Diapepsin keep the stomach free from excess acid.

Plenty of people past "three-score-and-ten" keep stomachs young because they know this one secret.

Because it is so quick, so safe and so sure in ending digestive troubles, millions recommend Pape's Diapepsin. "Pape's Diapepsin" is unequalled as an indigestion remedy and food corrector, yet it costs only 60 cents a package at all drug stores.

If your stomach ever torments you get "Pape's Diapepsin" at once and recapture the pleasure of care-free, painless digestion. You may have felt that nothing can help your particular difficulty, but so have others to whom this remedy proved a pleasant surprise. This experiment with diapepsin may do as much for you.

determination to prove to the world that they are a real football team. So, much obliged, Blondy—and get the Bulldogs mad again soon.

And while we're on the subject of fellow scribers, we rise to call the attention of Procy Anderson of the Abilene Reporter to the oil belt standing this morning. Last summer we predicted the race would be between Cisco, Abilene and Ranger. We were reprimanded and told that Ranger would finish fourth—below Breckenridge. The race would be between Abilene and Cisco, the Abilene authority remarked with austerity. But when the Lobow began soaring and the Eagles looked puny, Procy quit writing about the Waco-Abilene game this winter for the state championship and opined that the race looked like Cisco and Abilene in this district. Please note that he had changed the order from "Abilene and Cisco" to "Cisco and Abilene." Last week, he was still mentioning Cisco first.

We think that events proved our mid-summer forecast correct. The three high teams, as the race was nearing the end, were the three we had named. And the eleven that Procy wanted to shove down to fourth place happens to be leading at this time.

Tom Bryant, Geo. Click No. 871, T. N. Pinkerton No. 1, drilling commenced April 11, 1928. Oct. 8, 1928. Dry hole.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the wife and children of D. Fulcher wish to thank the many friends of Eastland and Ranger for their beautiful floral offerings and kindness to our beloved husband and father during his recent illness and death. May each of you have as many blessings in return.

Signed—Mrs. D. Fulcher, wife and children; Mrs. A. L. Bargesley and John Fulcher of Eastland;

Jessie Fulcher and Willie Fulcher of Ranger.

Have you visited the new Furniture Store EASTLAND FURNITURE EXCHANGE Investigation is the parent of Satisfaction. 109 E. Commerce PHONE 32

EASTLAND NASH CO Sales and Service Telephone 212

USED CARS Worth the Money SUPER-SIX MOTORS CO. Eastland, Texas Use Castorblend Oil

THE FERGUSON CLINIC Internal Medicine, Diseases of Children, Hydrotherapy and Electro-Therapeutics. Hours 10-12 3-5 113 E. Commerce St.

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

MODERN Dry Cleaners and Dyers Send it to a Master Cleaner So. Seaman St. Phone 132

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

To the first half-million new Ford owners



TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of upkeep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little attention. Yet

that doesn't mean it should be neglected. Like every other fine piece of machinery, it will serve you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BOHNING MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE

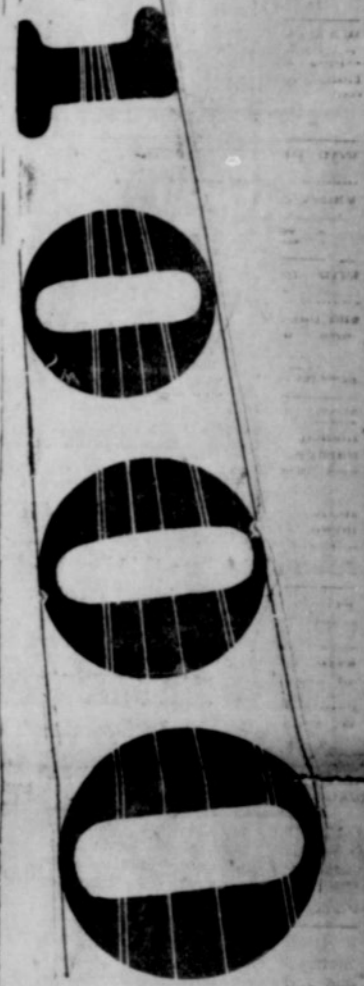
EASTLAND, TEXAS

PHONE 232



THURMAR MOTOR OIL

better after



miles than average oils at \$4.00

Stations

Quality Service Station 414 South Seaman PHONE 20

Parks Service Station 510 West Commerce PHONE 207

Green Filling Station 311 East Main PHONE 258

Hurt Gasoline West Commerce



TEXAS DASIPLE

These cleaners are the greatest value we have ever offered

- because they are guaranteed by General Electric.
- because they are made of only the finest materials.
- because their General Electric motors never need oiling.
- because they have fourteen definite quality points.
- because big production and new selling methods make these low prices possible.

\$24.50 and \$35.00 for genuine General Electric Cleaners!

Texas Electric Service Co.

"Courtesy to Everyone"

Eastland, Texas Phone 15

Japan Crowns New Rulers



NBA Tokio Bureau

The new Emperor and Empress of Japan—Hirohito and Kojima—were crowned at Kyoto Nov. 10 in one of the greatest ceremonies in Japan's calendar for many years. Below, Asataro Takel, a famous artisan, is shown putting the finishing touches on ceremonial drums and bells used during the imperial enthronement ceremony.

Roeser & Pendleton, Inc., Shackleford county, E. T. R. R. Sur. Sec. No. 61, W. I. Cook No. A-19, Elev. 1732

BILLS

Tailoring Co. Phone 57

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring Quick Results... 3c per word first insertion... 1-LOST AND FOUND... LOST—Two pair pants on November 10.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHAMPOO and marcel, \$1.00. Marina Beauty Shop, 209 West Moss. Phone 671. WANTED—Carrier boy. Must be at least 13 years of age.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Call at 105 East Valley St. 9—HOUSES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, private porch, garage. At corner of Commerce and Walnut. ROR RENT—Newly furnished large front bedroom.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, newly papered and painted. Private bath, garage. 612 W. Plummer.

FOR RENT—Apartment

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath. Desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristley 707 Plummer, Phone 343.

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room apartments

FOR RENT—Four thoroughbred Hereford bull calves. 6 months old. Also Saddle Pony, H. Breisford, Jr. Tel. 72 or 341.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLOSE IN, nice four-room bungalow to trade, will take good car as part payment. Two nice lots on Dixie Street to trade on good car. J. C. DAY REALTY CO. Office Phone 64. Res. Phone 355.

AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils. Horned Frog Service Station Eastland Nash Co. Hurst Gasoline Station Eastland S. W. B. Battery Co. Quality Service Station Carbon Motor Co., Carbon Cowan Filling Station R. J. Raines Midway Station, 4 miles west Joe F. Tom, 5 miles north Eastland Motor Co. vaco Jones, phone 123

FOR SALE

Well improved filling station to be sold at a bargain. One five-room house, just outside city limits. 100x150 feet. \$8600.00. Beautiful east front residence lot on south Seaman, priced right. One seven-room home, price reduced to sell. Owner leaving. One four-room home, \$1600. One home on paved street, will take in good car.

Sports Matter

BY GEORGE H. BEALE United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14—Jackie Fields, he that was Jacob Finkelstein, the newsboy, today appears to be headed directly toward the world's welterweight championship.

By his victory over Black Jack Thompson and Sergeant Sammy Baker, Fields has established his right to a shot at the title now held by Johnny Dundee, of Baltimore. He already has been matched, his manager, "Gig" Rooney, assures us with the winner of the Thompson-Dundee championship fight to be held in December. Fields probably will be favored over either of these 147-pounders since he has decisively trounced Thompson and Thompson beat Dundee when the latter's crown was not in the ante.

"Slow But Sure" The erstwhile newsboy's rise to the position of a serious challenger for a world's pugilistic crown has been one of those slow but sure affairs.

In 1924 he left his newsstand here to go to Paris and win the Olympic featherweight championship. He was then only 17 years old.

Shortly after his return here he picked up a manager in the form of "Gig" Rooney, turned professional and had his name changed legally to Jackie Fields.

After he discarded the Finkelstein he started cleaning up in the featherweight division until he met prematurely with Jimmy McLarin.

Jimmy (then on his first spurge to greatness, flattened Fields in two rounds.

Fields then took to fighting the "has been" and the younger boys as he changed rapidly from a featherweight to a junior-lightweight.

In the lightweight division he managed to get a newspaper decision in Los Angeles over Sammy Mandell, the champion, but he traveled to New York to lose the nod to Kid Kaplan.

Nine Out of Nine Since he moved into the welterweight division he has recorded nine victories in as many attempts.

He brings to welterweight circles a well-conditioned body, fast legs, a good right hand and Sergeant, Sammy Baker will speak for the left.

It was a left that travelled no more than eight inches that ended the Fields-Baker fight in Los Angeles with the latter in a horizontal position after one minute and 40 seconds of the second round.

Ace Hadkins, Musky Callahan and a score of other rough, tough fighters haven't been able to put the Mitchell Field batter down for a count.

As he left the ring after knocking Baker out, Fields crossed to the microphone to yell: "Hello, mama."

Uncle Haise: "Believe me, you'll know when this 'perpetual honeymoon' is over—when he begins to kiss you as if you were hot soup."

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells. And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

FOR SALE

Well improved filling station to be sold at a bargain. One five-room house, just outside city limits. 100x150 feet. \$8600.00. Beautiful east front residence lot on south Seaman, priced right. One seven-room home, price reduced to sell. Owner leaving. One four-room home, \$1600. One home on paved street, will take in good car.

MRS. FRANK JUDKINS Office, Room 512 Texas State Bank; Residence, Phone 398-R.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOMN POP



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON — Democratic Chairman John J. Raskob's views on the inefficiency of a political organization which works to elect itself only three or four months every four years may be new business, but they shouldn't be.

After an election, of course, the party in control of the government has an enormous advantage. The administration becomes the party's political machine, waxing mightily on federal patronage.

The fundamental weakness of the party out of power has generally been its lack of sustained leadership. Without such leadership it can only rarely hope to overcome the majority party's edge which such a party has by virtue of its control.

DIZZY, NO APPETITE

Since Taking Black-Draught This Man Is Eager For His Meals and Feels Much Better. Harrisburg, N. C.—Mr. M. F. Fink, of this place, says: "It must have been fully twenty-five years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly. It wasn't so long after I married."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Paddy Driscoll, the Chi pro football player, says Benny Friedman is the greatest player he ever saw. ... And Gibby We'll was somewhat of a bust in his first game out there. ... There will be no playing managers in the majors since Hornsby went to the Cubs. ... Unless Huggins wants to fill that weak spot at third. ... The reason Pop Stagg's Chicago football teams are getting no better is that the entrance exams are so stiff. ... He says that school in California is properly known as Stanford. ... And not Leland Stanford. ... George Sisler won't take the management of the Boston Braves. ... His friends hope.

Leadership fell to Cox, but only after a cat and dog fight for the nomination could Cox get his hands on it, and then only for a few months, until he was licked. After that, there was no leader to follow for another four years.

When leadership went by default to John W. Davis it appeared that Davis didn't know just what to do with it and, like Cox, he was through after election. The job went by default to Smith at Houston, and there were probably some who hoped that, even if licked, he would hold onto it for the next four years. But Smith and his friends were unable to take charge of the party for 1928 purposes before early July.

Menu For The Family

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST — Stewed figs with lemon, cereal, cream, creamed eggs on toast, extra toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Beef broth with noodles, open cottage cheese sandwiches, steamed carrot pudding, milk, tea. DINNER—Pork tenderloin with onions, cranberry sauce, cabbage, celery and pimento salad, apple charlotte, milk, coffee.

First Lady at D. A. R. Ceremonies



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge officiated at the dedication ceremonies for the new \$2,000,000 Constitution Hall, an auditorium being built in Washington, D. C., by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Here you see her wielding the trowel at the laying of the cornerstone.

Cut meat lengthwise through the center with a sharp knife. Pull apart until almost split in two. If one tenderloin is used, cut one-half, split side up, in a roaster. Cover with a thick layer of thinly sliced onions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with a thin layer of coarse cracker crumbs. Place remaining piece of meat on top of this, repeating onions, seasoning and cracker crumbs and making the last layer of crackers thicker than the first one. Dot crackers with bits of butter and sprinkle lightly with two tablespoons water. Pour water in the pan and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Irish or sweet potatoes can be parboiled for 15 minutes in salted water and browned in the pan with the meat.

If two strips of tenderloin are needed, they are split but not cut in half. One whole split tenderloin is placed above the other whole split tenderloin.

Report for November 13, 1928, as follows: The Texas Company, P. G. Hatchett No. 8; Callahan county, D. & D. A. Lands Sur. Sec. 29, No. acres, 40; intention to drill November 12, 1928. Depth 400 feet.

T. B. Slick, application to connect pipeline, Prairie Oil & Gas Co., date of connection, June 21, 1928. Lease connected with B. I. Bond, 20 acres lease out of W. G. Anderson Sur., Callahan county, T. B. Slick, Prairie Oil & Gas Co., Connected Aug. 24, 1928. Connected with Mrs. L. A. McDonough, 61 acres tract out of Rebecca Edwards' Sur., Callahan county, Texas. Geo. Clerk No. 571, well No. 1; plugged Oct. 24, 1928. Dry. No.

Try Us First "Where Service Counts" BEATY-DOSS DRUG CO. Phone 366 S. W. Cor. Square

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH Makes an ideal Gift BRUBAKER'S STUDIO Phone 600

thereof, in Eastland, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1929, the same being the 7th day of January, 1926, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 11840, wherein H. H. Brooks, composing the H. H. Brooks Grain Company, is Plaintiff and Carl H. Dunn is defendant, and the cause of action being alleged as follows: Being a suit for the collection of a certain promissory note due plaintiff by defendant, in the principal sum of \$520.00, said note bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date until paid, and providing for 10 per cent additional on the amount of principal paid and interest then due as attorney's fees, if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection or if suit is brought on same.

Witness my hand and seal at my office in Eastland, Texas, this 6th day of November, A. D. 1928. (SEAL) WILBOURNE B. COLLIER, Clerk District Court, Eastland County, Texas. By W. H. McDONALD, Deput. (Nov. 7-11-28)

Bilious

Take DR-NATURE'S BILIOUS tonight. You'll be "it and for" tomorrow clear. Bile is the cause of indigestion, back, bowels acting sluggishly, black tongue, flatulence, burping, gas, and all the ailments that result from a bilious condition. Safe, mild, purely vegetable. DR-NATURE'S BILIOUS TOMORROW. Recommended and Sold in ALL 5 EASTLAND DRUGS.

CHEAPER FEEDS

We are the largest shippers of ALL KINDS OF GRAIN from the South Plains. We own and operate the largest mill. GET OUR PRICES Wire us, COLLECT today LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO. Lubbock, Texas Could use few good salesmen. Write

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE

GO LIGHT ON LAXATIVES!

Everyone needs a laxative AT TIMES. But there's no need for making it a HABIT. If you have the habit, you can be rid of it in thirty days. Or less! And this is how: The next time you go to take any strong cathartic—don't! Instead, take a little Cascarets. That's not a vicious drug, but the bark of a tree. The laxative made with cascara couldn't harm a child. It is, in fact, the one cathartic many physicians will approve for children. Gentle as it is, cascaring is just as thorough in cleansing the colon as the more powerful purges that actually sap a person's strength. Proof that there's no habit from cascara begins the very day you take it. Instead of being worse than ever, the bowels are more inclined to move OF THEIR OWN ACCORD. You may be taking cascara several times a week, but you need this gentle stimulant, you need this gentle stimulant, you need this gentle stimulant. Cascarets' ideal form is the Cascarets that pleases any and you'll find them at the drugstore you ask.



TEN YEARS AFTER

By THOMAS BEER
(Written for the United Press)
(Copyright 1928 by United Press)
Editor's Note: Thomas Beer is one of the leading writers in our generation. He is the author of such best sellers as "Stephen Crane—a Biography," "The Mauve Decade" and "The Road to Heaven." He enlisted in the United States Field Artillery in May, 1917, and in January, 1918, was commissioned a First Lieutenant on the staff of the 87th Division in France.

As far as I was concerned the Armistice took the shape of a morose French peasant in a black smock who came down to the side of a halted troop train and told us that the war had stopped. We did not at all believe this rural person in the bright, wintry morning, and I was still trying to disbelieve him that night in Thouriers where the population allowed us to buy anything for it to drink and Chinese lanterns were squashed all over the streets. I hope at the end of the next war in France nobody will be offended as I was in 1918 by a lot of trivial, cheap rice paper and sticks trailing behind his spurs on the way back to an icy railway carriage. However, the train had to go on, and five young officers were in charge of the dreary machinery of this useless little movement on the Lorraine front. We went on, quite endlessly, and played bridge on the side of a suitcase, or got out and bought tinned meats and

had halves of strange meals in stations, and quarreled about lost razors in our muddle of bags and coats. It was desolating, but it was inset with an episode in prophecy.

We happened to represent roughly the whole of the United States. North, East, South and West. When we took to prophesying it was, at least, not the pooled opinion of one community. A clever cotton broker, an advertising man, a statistician, a budding banker, a young freight manager and a lawyer misgled minds on the business of wondering what would come out of the war. Ten years later it appears that we were pretty often in the right. I can brag for the party gracefully, because everything I prophesied has singularly failed of coming to pass and the one unpopular view I took of the game as it lay was shared by the statistician. For we two did agree that the United States would be hated, shortly, as only creditors are hated. But sharing in that guess was my only stroke of sense. No, the world is not more democratic, in any sane meaning, since 1918, and I can't discover that the farmer is much better off, and there were some other things I wanted to see happen, and they haven't come along.

We saw this much: from 1914 there had been a keen acceleration of various techniques. Men had been whipped into a monstrous study of methods. Medicine, transportation, the art of advertising—unless you must have it called prop-

A Couple of Vice Presidents



Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Senator Charles Curtis, the next vice president, right, are shown on the steps of the Capitol in Washington as Dawes wished Curtis the best of luck in presiding over the Senate. Dawes is regarded as a master at that art, and may be giving Curtis a few tips.

paganda to make it sound less vulgar—and the allied art of psychology had all been shoved forward. The world had gained. And it had gained through the loosening, largely, of its conservatisms as to methods. Mere fright had made societies willing to try anything—a Viennese method of dealing with nervous disorders, a French solution for burns and wounds, an American trick with high explosives under water, a fresh kind of wheel-rim for tanks. All these things would be worth having in time of peace, and war had raised them into sight.

"The war spirit," said the grave statistician, "is all right. If you could get rid of the element of slaughter, a war every ten years would be good for humanity. Can't we suppose some desperate international competition that would have the same effect, without loss of life?"

"Try to imagine one," said the advertising man. "No! Your driving element is your fear. That's your stimulus any other way. A whole society won't move simply from competitive spirit. Half of mankind hasn't got any competitive spirit."

We wrangled about that, and then we took to prophesying a bit, and the cotton broker shone here, when the rest of us were dubious. He came from Mississippi and his drawl quickened to a rapid baritone lit of syllables. He said that a lot of men would be ruined by this war. They'd never get over it. He had grown up among men who had never gotten over a War. It took everything they had. Since he is too clever to read a great deal he said nothing about neurosis and tensions. He was just speaking from observation. Excitement had blistered its millions. The rest of life would be a try at new excitements, drink, curious loves, disillusioned gambling, this way and that way. There would be a new hardness in folks, and a queer indifference, and a "tired kind of feeling that the new dogs won't fight." This was so true, of course, that we all called him a fool.

"But," said the advertising man, "you'll all have to admit that something has come out of this dog fight! Let's say it was nothing but a war over commerce, in the long run, and that nobody started it with clean hands. But it's been

a kind of education. Look at the States!" he went on to argue that the rural folk had been dragged in to shower baths in camp and had probably gotten over some medical superstitions. Men would go home to backward districts with ideas of sanitation and clothing. The world had been made smaller for them. It had been a good thing and a new thing for masses of men. They had learned heaps. And perhaps this wartime cynicism and skepticism would end a quantity of false values, pruderies and evasions.

"All right," I said, "but your damned war's destroyed thousands of talents. You know the names of some of them. I grant your philosophy of accident. The ill wind has blown good—and permanent good. But we don't know what the world has lost!"

"Yes," said the advertising man, stretching his handsome legs, "but the clock won't tick backwards. It's happened this way. I claim the commonplace man's going to be better off than he was."

The young freight manager, who never spoke at length, said slowly, "Let's hope so. But my dad was finishing the plans of a cheap gasoline carriage when he went off and got killed in Cuba. The commonplace man needn't have waited for twelve years more after 1898 for cheap transportation, if he's a farmer. And you didn't have to sell papers when you were nine years old."

"May be it was rather good for you," someone said.

"May be. Only," said the young manager, very simply, "I don't think it was so good for my kid sister an' mother to live in Kansas rooms in a bum tenement in Kansas City. The ill wind didn't blow any to a lot of poor families from now on. I tell the lot of you that poverty's one kind of dead weight and sorrow's worse."

I remember just what he said, although he may not remember it himself. We were joggling in a clear noon light through upper France, now, and passing more platforms with their flags and their swarming, mixed uniforms. Just when he said "and sorrow's worse" the train slowed at a station where many coats were English and a tall, old officer with gold on his cap was directing something out of our sight. Perhaps it was his glitter more than

the blank band on his arm that made us look at him. But we all looked at a lady whose face was hidden in her veils and at the two children with her, a scared, embarrassed little lad and a girl who might be twelve. They edged in close to their mother and the girl tried not to cry. She tried so hard that I wanted the train to hurry me from her before heels graded and eight sweating English soldiers came up, with the drab box heaving slowly between their olive files. They had almost got it past, the old officer walking behind their common bodies, when the girl screamed. Perhaps it only lasted for one breath, this everlasting protest. But it was like a white, hot arrow aimed at everyone. I know that we all three ourselves back from looking at her, and that cry seemed to mount perpetually in air, as if it must be heard above the sun. Then the train moved. But we had nothing much to say, until we were past the town, and could laugh at some children playing soldiers in a bright field.

MANY VETERANS STILL FIGHTING HEALTH BATTLE

Insanity Alone Claimed 13,092—Government Costs Are Enormous.

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—While millions of American soldiers are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the world war armistice, tens of thousands of their comrades in arms—maimed and broken—are still fighting a great battle—a battle for health.

Ten years ago the war ended, leaving in its wake a terrible aftermath of human wreckage. Wounded, gassed, blind, crippled and insane men, thousands upon thousands of them, are still in institutions vainly trying to regain their vigor and mentality.

Insanity, war's greatest horror, claimed thousands. There are still 13,092 veterans being treated for neuropsychiatric diseases in U. S. Veterans Bureau hospitals. Thousands of others are in insane asylums, unable to respond to medical treatment.

Government surgeons and physicians still have 6,540 general and surgical cases under treatment. Many of the men under surgical care have been operated on from 10 to 50 times and in a few cases new men have been built from broken veterans by previously unheard of skin and bone grafting operations.

There are still in hospitals 6,507 veterans suffering from tuberculosis. This dread disease has claimed thousands of former soldiers whose physical condition was weakened "over there" more than ten years ago.

Besides the 26,139 veterans being treated in the 50 government hospitals, federal physicians are treating annually 870,000 men at their homes for disabilities resulting from military service.

Vocational Training.
Caring for and nursing the disabled has been only a part of what Uncle Sam has done for his nephews and nieces who volunteered their service to maintain world peace. He has educated and given thousands of persons new starts in life for their valor.

Since the world war ended the veterans bureau has given vocational training to 179,518 persons. The government schools completely rehabilitated 128,731 of them and found occupations for 105,782.

The government is now paying about \$12,800,000 a month in pension to veterans and about \$2,600,000 a month in compensation to relatives of veterans who have died. The rate of compensation ranges from \$8 to \$250 a month depending on the nature of

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disability.
Billions in insurance. In addition, the Veterans Bureau holds 660,108 insurance policies of veterans. These policies are worth \$3,111,994,905 and vary in type from endowment to regular life policies.

Uncle Sam has already paid out nearly \$2,000,000,000 to insurance holders and their beneficiaries since the war ended.

In the last 10 years the United States has spent nearly \$4,500,000,000 in veteran relief work. This relief included:

Compensation \$1,249,896,729; vocational training \$646,007,566; medical and hospital facilities and service \$325,458,711; adjusted compensation \$99,124,842; insurance \$1,082,739,478.

The medical and hospital facilities and service resulted in treatments to 383,503 veterans in the last 10 years in federal hospitals alone.

There are now only 541 blind veterans listed on the bureau rolls. The other blind heroes of the great conflict have "passed on."

Washington Letter

By DODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—No one ever knows how much is spent to elect the candidates in a presidential campaign, but there is reason to suppose that the 1928 bill has been higher than \$15,000,000.

In the first place, the Democrats had a large wad, which is most unusual for them. New requirements for expenditure and expansion of the old ones was another reason. Lastly and very importantly, certain powerful organizations which ordinarily keep out of national elections poured money into this one.

The two national committees have spent somewhere around \$10,000,000 of the suggested \$15,000,000. Such organizations as the Anti-Saloon League, Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the Ku Klux Klan made a great and costly effort. The sum total of their political expenditures cannot now be told.

It must further be remembered that the national committee is only the one big collecting unit. There are many smaller ones. Money given to and used by the state and local organizations instead of to the national committee is not included in the national committee budgets. All sorts of so-called volunteer organizations raise and handle their own money. In effect, some of them are so many holding companies for the cash.

It is regarded as common knowledge that a great deal of secret contribution and expenditure goes on, ordinarily and for the most part in doubtful states and the largest centers of population.

How is all the money used? Let's confine ourselves to the official budget money of the national committees, because that's much easier to trace.

It is too early to learn the respective financial apportionment of the national committees for

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