

## MAN, CHILD ARE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

### CO-RANGER CLASH TODAY AS FEATURE

al Fight Between the  
Towns Will Draw An  
Estimated Crowd of  
8,000.

NGER, Nov. 12.—Eight thou-  
sands—the greatest crowd per-  
haps ever witnessed a district  
in the history of the Texas  
scholastic league—will fill the  
stands at Chesley field in Cisco  
afternoon at 3 o'clock when  
historic rivals, the Cisco Lo-  
and the Ranger Bulldogs,  
in a game that has a vital  
importance on the championship of  
the district as neither team  
has defeated this season. The  
other undefeated team in the  
district is Abilene.

and towns for a radius of  
miles or more from Cisco are  
coming today as a holiday and  
to work of paved highways  
is awash with cars.

heavy lines, two fast back-  
sides will clash. In experience  
Ranger have the edge as the  
Bulldogs are mainly a two-year  
team although for Ranger, Cap-  
Garland Hinman, 135-pound  
quarterback, and Lee Haggett, the  
threat quarterback, are play-  
ing their fourth season.

Ranger attack is built  
around Haggett, who throws 40  
yards with accuracy, punts  
steadily around 45 yards and  
is a clever ball-toter; with White-  
head, a streak, providing the run-  
ning; McLaughlin, the men-  
ace through the line, and Hamilton,  
left of the four, seldom packing  
skin but providing the in-  
crease running and plucking  
passes.

so presents a brilliant back-  
field with Little, most sensa-  
tional field runner in West Texas;  
Hinman, greatest line plunger in  
district; Kellogg, punter and  
kick; and Van Horn, passer,  
runner and runner. If injuries  
do prevent Van Horn from  
playing, his place will be taken  
by Curtis or Bedford, both fast  
runners.

the basis for comparison be-  
tween the teams is available. Cis-  
co, having won at San Angelo some  
ago expecting a walkover  
had a battle to attain a 13-13  
tie. Ranger last week, forced  
by Cisco's experience, was  
defeated by San Angelo and defeated  
Cisco 7 to 0. Each team has  
eight games, Cisco amass-  
ing 26 points while Ranger has  
164. The Bulldogs have been  
handicapped by the fact that  
they were not ruled eligible  
for two weeks ago and Hinman  
kept out of some of the non-  
conference games to enable him  
to be in the best of shape for  
the games that counted.

Loebos in recent games have  
made use of their hidden ball  
game—perhaps they are saving  
it for Ranger. And Ranger in  
its games has not resorted to  
trick pass plays—perhaps these  
trick plays will be resorted  
to against Cisco.

Curtis, former Anson coach  
in his playing days quarter-  
back of Abilene Christian College,  
is making his first season at Ran-  
ger. He is aided by Tricky Ward,  
quarterback and end of T. C. U.  
Chapman, Cisco mentor, has  
played six seasons in the Big Dam  
League. His aide is "Crip" Golightly,  
quarterback of Austin College.

probable starting lineup:

Player	Player	No.
Tully	Meadows	33
G. Hinman (c)	Coldwell	24
Mitchell	Miller	30
Horton or Bohannon	Anthony	34
Bampers	Ray	84
T. Hinman	Slatten	52
Mills	King	32
Hammett	Kellogg	27
Whitehall	Van Horn	80
Hamilton	Little	25
McLaughlin	Eddleman	35
Reserves:		
Bowden	Smith	56
Love	Swink	54
Blackmond	Waters	52
Caraway	Coats	53
Seay	Stovall	88
Bassett	Bedford	31

### Thrill Slayers



George Harsh and Richard Gologly, the two young Atlanta "thrill slayers" here are pictured, along with an artist's sketches of their respective roles in a brief but blazing career of banditry. Harsh, above, was the gunman in the seven holdups in which two victims were killed, his confession stated. Gologly, lower right, drove the automobile in which the pair made their escapes.

### "Unlucky Hero" of the War

By RODNEY DUTCHER,  
NEA Service Writer.  
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Ar-  
mistice day finds Corporal Walter  
A. Kleck recovering from one more  
of a series of operations designed  
to restore the use of his hips and  
enable him to walk.

Corporal Kleck has spent more  
time in hospitals as a result of his  
war injuries than any other dis-  
abled veteran now at the govern-  
ment's great Walter Reed hospi-  
tal. He hasn't walked for five  
years.

Corporal Kleck has been dis-  
playing his heroism in the 10  
years since the war. He did not  
fall gloriously on the battle field,  
victim of gas or shell. That  
wasn't his job. He was never less  
than 20 miles from the front, for  
he was driving a supply truck and  
when he was wounded it was be-  
cause one truck crashed into an-  
other.

Worst Luck of All.  
But Corporal Kleck is a victim  
of the war. His sacrifice has been  
as great as anyone's and more  
than once in these 10 years it has  
brought him to the brink of death.  
There are many other disabled  
veterans today, suffering who  
were not hurt in actual combat.  
Some of them feel keenly the fact  
that it wasn't a bullet instead.  
Theirs, they have often told  
hospital officials, was the worst  
luck of all.

This story is of what the war  
meant to Kleck and, in ferential-  
ly, to so many others. Kleck,  
upon request, told it as follows:  
"My home is in Niagara Falls,  
N. Y. I was a metal worker. I  
was 21 when I was drafted, sent  
to Camp Dix and then to France,  
as a member of the 312th supply  
train. I was put to driving a big  
truck. Our headquarters were at  
St. Nazaire and it was our job to  
get all kinds of supplies to the  
front.

because I was getting worse.  
"Eventually I was able to work  
again and went back to my old  
occupation for more than a year.  
"But early in 1922 my spine  
and legs gave out on me and they  
diagnosed the case as arthritis.  
"I spent 13 months in the Ma-  
rine hospital at Buffalo, undergo-  
ing physio-therapy. I was just  
barely able to get around when I  
was discharged, and spent eight  
months at home again. I couldn't  
work of course.

"Next it was three months at  
the Naval hospital in Brooklyn,  
with more electricity treatment.  
"All this time I had been in ter-  
rible pain. When this pain finally  
began to decrease I found my  
spine had become rigid and immov-  
able.

"From Brooklyn I came here to  
Walter Reed, and here my legs be-  
came flexed, gradually drawing  
themselves up to a constant sitting  
position. At times I had 50 pounds  
of weights on both legs, with the  
idea of straightening them.  
"After nine months at Walter  
Reed they sent me to Hot Springs  
for electric and hot bath treat-  
ment. I was there 22 months and  
the pain began to subside. For the  
first 15 months I was in bed, get-  
ting up rarely to take the baths.

"A year ago last September I  
was allowed to go home again. I  
could only move about a little,  
stooped and bent, with two canes.  
"On Christmas eve one of the  
canes slipped. I landed on the  
floor with a broken hip. This time  
it was five tough weeks at a pri-  
vate hospital, and then back to  
Walter Reed in a plaster cast.

"Out of the cast and into a trac-  
tion, a system of weights and  
counterweights all over the bed  
pulling at the break in the hip and  
making it straight. It was a lot  
more pain, of course, but you get  
used to it in two or three weeks.  
"Then they found that I had de-  
veloped ankylosis in both hips. In  
other words, I hadn't any hips.  
They wouldn't move. Colonel Wil-  
liam L. Keller, who does the big  
operations here, found there was  
no trace of the old hip joints left  
—just stiff and solid.

"So Colonel Keller decided to  
give me some new hips. He had  
to go in there and chisel where he  
thought the old ones were, and  
make new joints. Then he takes  
and cups it, grinding it off to a  
smooth surface. Before finishing  
he took a piece of fat from my  
leg and put it up in the new joint.  
He got a three-inch spike and put  
it into the bone, and then he sew-  
ed it up.

(Continued on Page 2)

### NEGRO KILLS STREET CAR OPERATOR

No Motive For Shooting Of  
Houston Carman Found  
By Authorities. Re-  
ward Offered.

By United Press.  
HOUSTON, Nov. 12.—R. B. Mel-  
ton, 27, street car operator, was  
shot to death without warning by  
a negro here Sunday night when he  
halted his car at a residential dis-  
trict corner.

A suspect arrested early today  
will be used in an effort to iden-  
tify him. He had in his possession  
a large caliber pistol thought to be  
the gun from which the fatal shot  
was fired.

Melton was shot, according to  
negroes on the car, by a negro who  
had been a passenger. The negro  
got off the car without saying a  
word and there was a shot at Mel-  
ton attempted to start the trolley.

No motive for the shooting has  
been found. There was no attempt  
at robbery.

A reward of \$500 has been of-  
fered by the street car company  
for the capture of the slayer.

### Brownwood Mayor Released On Bond

By United Press.  
BROWNWOOD, Nov. 12.—Follow-  
ing the shooting of Clyde  
Maner, 23-year old salesman,  
Mayor Palmer C. McInnis, 39,  
today was free under \$1,000 bond.

He was formally charged with  
assault to murder and his ex-  
amination trial set for Tuesday.

Maner was shot through both  
legs following an altercation  
near Blanket, 15 miles east of  
Brownwood late Sunday.

### Inquest To Be Held In Death Of Truck Driver

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.—  
An inquest into the fatal accident  
late last night in which Miles  
Elthe, 21, was killed when a truck  
which he was driving collided with  
a car driven by Dr. D. Brooks, presi-  
dent of the University of Missouri,  
was to be held today.

### SWITCH ENGINE KILLS STUDENT

By United Press.  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12.—  
Death attended the noisy wel-  
come for the victorious Notre  
Dame football team here last  
night. As the students and towns-  
people gathered at the station  
cheering for the team that de-  
feated the Army Saturday, a  
switch engine struck a baggage  
truck on which 20 students were  
standing.

John Gleason, 20, was killed  
when the tongue of the truck,  
broken by the impact, struck him  
on the head. The truck sent its  
human cargo sprawling and went  
down a 10-foot embankment  
through the crowd. Several per-  
sons were injured. Meanwhile,  
across the track, the crowd—  
unaware of the accident—cheered  
as the football special rolled in.  
The Notre Dame band struck up  
the school air, as the players  
got off the train, they were  
hoisted on the shoulders of stu-  
dents who marched to the square  
along the same route taken by  
the ambulances a few minutes  
before.

### ARMY DESERTER IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM

DALLAS, Nov. 12.—J. A. Ted-  
gart of Houston, a street car  
operator, today identified D. R.  
Hunt, army deserter, as the man  
who held up and robbed him of  
\$21 in Houston, November 1.

Hunt is charged in an indict-  
ment here with the slaying of  
Sam A. Cole, Dallas car motor-  
man, on the night of Nov. 3, Cole

### Al's Successor Hears the News



It was an exciting night for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic gubernatorial nominee in New York, as radio election returns finally showed him to be winning by a narrow margin. Here you see the friend and successor of Governor Al Smith in his Hyde Park, N. Y. home with his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Doll, and his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

Between 200 and 300 Eastland  
men will attend the chamber of  
commerce banquet to be held at  
the Comelie Hotel, Tuesday  
night, at 7:30 o'clock, it was es-  
timated this morning by chamber  
of commerce officials.

Members of the commercial  
organization, Rotary Club, Lions  
Club and representative business  
men will congregate on the roof  
garden of the hotel.

Future plans of the organiza-  
tion will be discussed, however,  
only a short program will be  
arranged.

The speakers for the evening  
have not been selected.

The musical program in charge  
of A. J. Campbell, has been an-  
nounced as follows:  
Orchestra Selection—E. T.  
Morris, violin; Louis Rifkin, clar-  
inet; Miss Rita Donoho, saxo-  
phone; George McWilliams, trom-  
bone; Tom Earnst, bass; Horace  
Conley, traps; Mrs. T. J. Pitts,  
piano; A. J. Campbell.

Saxophone Solo, selected, Miss  
Rita Donoho.  
Violin Solo, selected, E. T.  
Morris.  
Quartet, Ott Hearn, Jack Knox  
Homer White, Trimble.

MANY FROM HERE  
ATTEND CELEBRATION  
PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 12.—  
The calm atmosphere about  
the home here where President-  
elect Hoover has secluded him-  
self since his election changed  
today to one of nervous activity  
as Hoover, his attaches, and  
those who will accompany him  
on his good will South American  
tour began preparations for the  
journey.

Hoover and his party are  
scheduled to leave here next Sat-  
urday or Sunday for San Diego  
where they will board the battle-  
ship Maryland for a 40-day trip  
to the east South American  
countries and also Panama and  
Cuba.

Telegraph wires in the Hoover  
home were flooded today with  
messages pouring back and forth  
between here and Washington,  
and they brought, as well, in-  
quiries from South American news-  
papers anxious to know just  
what the American president-  
elect's plans were. Hoover's as-  
sistants likewise were kept busy  
on the long distance phone mak-  
ing the thousand-and-one arrange-  
ments necessary.

The attention of the president-  
elect as well as those who ac-  
company him also was directed  
today to the fact that the trip  
carried them through tropical  
countries and orders began to  
pour into local clothing stores for  
summerweight clothes.

### TRAGEDY OCCURS NEAR RANGER ON CADDO HIGHWAY

Grandparents of Child Es-  
cape Uninjured As Car  
Overturns, Claiming  
Two Lives.

Armistice Day in Eastland  
county was marred Sunday  
night when an automobile  
containing four passengers  
turned over on the Caddo-  
Ranger highway, killing two  
persons.

Frank Poulter, about 50,  
and Bill Keller, 2-year-old  
baby, were almost instantly  
killed when the light car  
overturned after one of the  
rear wheels had struck a  
firt shoulder of the highway  
in an attempt to round a  
curve.

The car was said to have been  
driven by Charles Putnam, grand-  
father of the child, and Mrs.  
Putnam also was a passenger.  
The car was a roadster. The  
quartet had started from Ranger  
to Caddo.

Poulter was dead when his  
body was removed from the  
wreckage. The baby was still alive  
when found but died a few  
minutes after it had been rushed to  
a Caddo doctor.

Poulter's neck was broken and  
the baby's neck was crushed, as  
was its abdomen.

The baby was the only child  
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keller  
of Ranger. Keller is an employe  
of the Chestnut & Smith Cor-  
poration. Poulter also was a  
resident of Ranger.

The bodies were brought to the  
Killingsworth-Cox Funeral Home,  
Ranger, by ambulance from  
Breckenridge.

The accident occurred at 10  
o'clock Sunday night.  
Funeral services were not been  
arranged.

### Phillips Returns From Convention Health Workers

Jay Phillips, Eastland sanitary  
officer, returned Sunday night  
from San Antonio where he has  
been in attendance at the annual  
convention of state sanitation and  
health workers in session in that  
city from Wednesday to Saturday  
inclusive.

This convention, Phillips states,  
was the most successful and the  
most largely attended of any yet  
held. Six states had representa-  
tives present. The next conven-  
tion will be held at Edinburg,  
Dr. J. R. Malone of Edinburg  
was chosen president of the en-  
suing year.

Phillips took with him to the  
convention a number of little red  
worms, which have been discov-  
ered in Eastland water hydrants  
and had the examined by ex-  
perts. He reports that V. M.  
Ehler, state water engineer, re-  
ports the worms harmless. Ehler,  
Phillips said, stated that these  
worms were unknown until this  
year, but that his department  
had received much complaint  
about them from various sections  
of the country.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer  
WASHINGTON.—The campaign  
passed with a great deal of talk  
about prosperity, but with an  
astonishing death of any new con-  
structive suggestions as to how  
it might be maintained.

It was commonly recognized  
that the country had passed thru  
a period of some depression with  
an unusual volume of unemploy-  
ment, but no one arose on the  
political platform to explain how  
a recurrence of the condition  
could be prevented.

Probably no one expected the  
unveiling of a cure-all which  
would guarantee happiness and  
employment for each and all,  
beginning March 4, 1929. But it  
did seem as if the politicians  
might have done a little better  
than merely dust off some of the  
old stock.

Wandering off the political  
arena in search of a new idea  
on prosperity, your correspondent  
encounters a pamphlet called  
"Progress and Plenty," by Wil-  
liam Trufant Foster and Wad-  
dill Catchings, published by the  
Pollack Foundation for Economic  
Research. Foster is director of  
the Foundation. Who's Who recom-  
mends him as an experienced  
educator and Catchings as a man-  
ufacturer with impressive con-  
nections. The Pollack Foundation  
is reputable so, at Al Smith  
would remark, let's see what  
they say about it.

The Foster-Catchings theory  
seems to be that prosperity is a  
haphazard, uneven sort of thing.  
The authors find, in a fabulously  
wealthy nation, tens of thousands  
of poverty-stricken families and  
millions more "struggling anx-  
iously on the edge of want." And  
they show how, as production in-  
creases, the number of workers  
falls off. Notable advances to-  
ward full employment are always  
followed by business recession  
and loss, so why not straighten  
that out?

Increased output per unit of  
labor steadily decreases employ-  
ment—"nobody knows where the  
blessing of increased knowledge  
will next bring the curse of un-  
employment." Too many men and  
machines; too much materials  
and money, so Foster and Catch-  
ings describe the problem. Lack  
of buyers is the answer to the  
questions why all that productive  
power can't be used.

The authors join in discrediting  
John Stuart Mill's hoary theory  
that economics was concerned  
only with production and that  
consumption took care of itself.  
Production does not finance con-  
sumption. Money distributed to  
consumers in connection with  
selling a product in a given year  
isn't enough to enable consumers  
to buy the product at a profit to  
the producers.

Yet, they must do that with  
the products of industry as a  
whole or bring on depression.  
Producers must make profits and  
save money; consumers must also  
save. These profits and thrifths  
cause a dangerous hiatus, which  
Foster and Catchings call "the  
dilemma of thrift."

"The deficit has been made up  
at certain times in the past,  
largely by chance," they say.  
"Largely by planning, it can be  
made up at all times in the fu-  
ture." But new money must also  
flow into consumers' hands to  
match the constantly increasing  
output of consumers' goods.

They contend that a right flow  
of money is possible; that with  
enough knowledge concerning  
flow of goods in relation to flow  
of income, money can be put in  
the hands of consumers to en-  
able them to buy. Increase of  
flow of money to consumers has  
for brief periods been contrived  
by construction of new capital  
facilities such as factories, power  
plants and railroads and laru  
construction of new public works.  
Lately industrial output has been  
kept up by increased volume of  
installment sales, but the rate of  
increase cannot continue indefi-  
nitely.

Hoover and his party are  
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urday or Sunday for San Diego  
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## Attend The Chamber of Commerce Banquet

THE PUBLISHING CO., Inc. PUBLISHERS EASTLAND TELEGRAM RANGER TIMES

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The British scientist who tried to send a message to a woman in Mars has discontinued the effort. His wife brought him down to earth.

A monument to the taxpayer is proposed by a Filipino legislator. We suggest a statue showing two corporation lawyers figuring up a big firm's income tax.

Bernard Shaw told on interviewer he would consider becoming emperor of America. Al Capone would have something to say about that.

Statesmen at Geneva propose the men who strat the cars be made to serve in the front ranks. That would end the possibility of anybody ever winning any wars.

Since Gene Tunney didn't care about all the cheap publicity the cameramen wanted to give him when he got married, it must have been some other Gene Tunney who endorsed a vegetable oil the other day.

A German inventor has invented an alarm clock that bites the sleeper. All those who have tried to sleep on Sunday mornings with a fly buzzing here and there know what an infernal machine it must be.

Secretary Wilbur was down in Boston the other day and inspected the frigate "old Ironsides" which is being reconstructed. Nothing was said about whether it is to be used as a rum runner.

ANNUAL HOME SERVICE APPEAL

Soldiers of the great war, particularly, need no encomiums on the Salvation Army. They know that nowhere on the battle front was the shell fire or the machine-guns bark too menacing to prevent the lassie from establishing her hut and dishing out coffee and doughnuts to the men in the trenches. After a night's watch in cold, muddy water listening to the "Jack Johnsons" scream, a cup of steaming liquid was salvation, indeed.

Its war relief work was characteristic of the Salvation Army's record during its 59 years of service to the people. Ever since William Booth organized the Christian mission in London's East End, in July, 1865, the Army—though it did not assume its military title until Christmas, 1887, has been on the firing line. Wherever there are suffering and sorrow, hunger or cold, poverty or want, the Salvation Army man and lassie may be found ministering to human needs.

It is the living embodiment, in the twentieth century, of the Good Samaritan. Following the example of the noble character in the parable, the Army devotes its activities largely to picking up those who have fallen by the wayside along life's journey; to healing their wounds, soothing their pain and assuaging their griefs.

There are no "outcasts" to the Salvation Army; its bounty and care are measured only by the sufferer's want and its own resources. It is enough that a fellow-being is hungry, ragged, and in distress of soul, and without a place to lay his head.

That is noble practical charity; the very essence of all true religion, whatever the formal creed. Certainly it is the religion which Jesus taught both by precept and example during His brief ministry on earth. He poured out His sympathy and His gift of healing upon the poor and lowly, the sinful and erring. "If thine enemy hunger, feed him," He said; and again: "asmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

It is to these ends, no less, that the Salvation Army devotes its efforts and its substance. Who could demur at contributing to a cause which has established its

right to public confidence and support by a record so glorious?

SOCIETY MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR

TUESDAY High school public speaking class presents program and playlet. Under direction of Miss Ina Ruth Kelly, in auditorium 10:15 a. m. Armistice Day remembrance. Public cordially invited.

Methodist Women's Missionary Society: Bible study led by Mrs. Lola Mitchell, 3 p. m. lower assembly room. High school Parent-Teacher Association 4 p. m. Sophomore division in charge. Mrs. W. Z. Outward, chairman.

Royal Neighbors of America 7:30 p. m. M. W. A. Hall. Chamber of Commerce. Annual banquet, 7:15 p. m. Roof Garden Connellee Hotel. Everybody having the best interests of Eastland at heart should attend.

ROMANCE ENDS IN WEDDING

Miss Faye Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams of this city, was united in marriage to Ray Straight, formerly of Abilene, but now a resident of Maracaibo, Venezuela, Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock in Ranger by the pastor of the Baptist church of that city, the wedding ceremony being held in the Baptist parsonage.

The bride was most charmingly gowned in a soft new mode shade in silk going away frock, with hat, shoes, hose and bag en suite.

The happy couple were attended by the bride's brother, Bert Williams, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Churchill, and Art Williams. The romance of the young folks is of long standing, and began before Mr. Straight's departure for South America. He was formerly District Superintendent of the Midworth Oil Co., with headquarters in Abilene, and is again filling a responsible post in his new location for the same campaign.

A family dinner was tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams, at six o'clock, at the family residence of South Seaman Street, Saturday evening.

The snowy table was laid with dainty appointments, and an enormous mound of roses centered the gleaming cloth.

The family gathered about the happy board to speed the young people onward, included Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Williams, parents, Miss Aline Williams, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Churchill, Bert Williams and Art Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Straight left for California that evening for a short stay, and upon their return will stop over with their parents for a few days, en route to New York, where they will take the steamer for the new home.

Announcement cards will be issued by the family immediately. The former Miss Williams was one of the sweetest and most delightful girls in Eastland, and has a host of friends, that will wish Mr. and Mrs. Straight every happiness.

A MERRY AND JOYOUS EVENING

The cast of the Elks Minstrel Flashes play and many of those who helped with the production of the Elks Booster News, were tendered an informal banquet in appreciation of their assistance on Saturday night, when the club rooms resounded with the mirth of young folks, from the pleasure they were having.

One long table laid in white linens, was centered with many bouquets of lovely carnations and mums, interspersed with trays of bon bons.

The banquet plate was piled with good things including turkey, ham, cranberries on lettuce, salad, olives, pickles, celery, bread and butter.

Coffee for the first course, with bottles of soda pop, gave the table a festive air. Brick ice cream and delicate cake, concluded the menu.

Earl Francis, exalted ruler, presided as toastmaster, and at opposite end of banquet table was assigned Mrs. W. K. Jackson.

Mr. Francis very graciously expressed the appreciation of the Lodge for the work of the young people in the Minstrel Flashes, the recent Elks benefit, and at intervals, responses were made to his toasts in the way of a charming dance song or reading, which were given by several of the girls led by Gwendoline Jones.

Mrs. Jackson responded to the Booster News toast and expressed appreciation for the interest taken in the news by the public, who responded generously when asked to furnish articles.

Informal dancing to piano music furnished by Cy Tarver, colored pianist, filled the evening, which was made doubly enjoyable by the unexpected presence of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burney of Lamesa, who are always interested in the Elks Minstrel productions, in which they both were valued assistants in Limes past.

Splendid music was furnished by Mrs. Barnard, a prominent musician of note.

ees Harris, Evelyn Miller, Merle Self, Clara Miller, Christine Michael, Ola Maye Rutledge, Aline Williams.

Burford Webb, W. B. Crossley, Veon Howard, Odell Grubb, G. C. Smith, Robert Cox, Russell Hill, J. A. Hillyer, Buford Grubb. Exalted ruler Earl Francis and wife; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Curley Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren, Mrs. Harold Lobaugh, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Barnard of Lamesa.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Barnard, formerly of Eastland, but who have lived in several places since leaving here a couple of years ago, surprised and delighted their friends by an unexpected call on Saturday.

They are spending the week-end or Armistice anniversary with their Eastland friends, making their headquarters at the Connellee Hotel.

Mr. Barnard was formerly with the Arab Gasoline Corporation, and is now a district superintendent with headquarters in Lamesa for the West Texas Gas company, a subsidiary of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co.

They were the informal guests for luncheon Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dwyer of 609 South Bassett Street, and on Saturday were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reineman, at dinner en famille.

NEW CITIZENS ARE HERE

Mrs. Lonnie King is expected from Thurber next Saturday, following a several weeks visit with her parents. Mrs. King will bring with her to Eastland a new citizen, aged four weeks, a junior King, and a lovely boy.

Another little citizen who will carry the feminine vote in introduced to Eastland as Margaret Marian Giddings, who came Wednesday, November 7th, to exert her influence at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Giddings, has been in Mineral Wells for several weeks where they will have headquarters until spring, when they will return to Eastland, Mr. Giddings is in the geological department of the Prairie Oil and Gas company.

SUNBEAM BAND MEETS

At least fifty lively, interested children attended the meeting of the Sunbeam Band held in the Baptist church Saturday morning, when a delightful program story was given by Mrs. W. T. Turner who substituted for Mrs. W. K. Jackson, whose business affairs prevented her attendance.

The customs, manners, habits and food of the Mexican people were cleverly told by Mrs. Turner, who also traced the sources from which these habits sprang.

A smart little song was memorized, "Brighten Up the Shady Spot," which was rendered in church Sunday morning.

Songs for the coming Xmas programs were practiced. The Sunbeam Band will put on a beautiful little production at Christmas time.

REMEMBER!

Armistice Program tomorrow morning, ten fifteen o'clock. High School Auditorium. Beautiful observance, by high school students. And a snappy little playlet to cheer you on. Under direction of Miss Ina Ruth Kelly. Public speaking class, Eastland High School.

MAKING STEADY UPGRADE

Miss Wilma Beard, student of T. C. U., Fort Worth, came Friday, for an Armistice Day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard, and during her week end stay, found time to call on friends and tell them about her school. Wilma is the same bright, unselfish and delightful girl she has been since her little girlhood days. She thinks now, she will make three degrees. One of these includes physical training, aquatics and all those things that modern science teaches to keep the body well and strong. For, as she aptly said, "One cannot study well or accomplish much in college life unless one has health and strength. And you certainly need these two assets if you intend to teach after college."

She will major in spanish—and take a thorough course in public school music. Miss Beard has "made" two college choral societies, and was the only one chosen from a freshman class of 125 students to take part in a Thanksgiving operetta, named "Ladies Aid." She is greatly interested in her work and her college, yet, she doesn't neglect her friends, who have left these days behind them.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett of San Antonio are the guests for a few days of Joe J. Mickle and family. Mrs. Bennett is a sister of Mr. Mickle.

Miss Venieuev Truly, of the county clerk's office, is at Wichita Falls, 1401 Hays Street, where she was called to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Carithers, who has undergone a serious operation.

J. H. CATON, M. D.

Now doing general practice of medicine in addition to X-Ray and Electro-Therapy. 401-2 Exchange Bank Bldg. Phone 301



UNLUCKY HERO OF THE WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed me up. They won't tell me what the spike is for.

Other Operations to Come.

"He did that to hip number one nine weeks ago. Now I can move that hip, and he's going after the one that was broken. He has to graft a piece of my shin bone to put into that one and give a new joint.

"After this operation they've got to go back to the other hip in about two months and put another piece of bone in that.

"If I'm lucky I won't have to use braces on my legs. I won't ever be able to work, but maybe I can get around with the canes again. Maybe I'll be leaving in six or eight months.

"I'm lucky to come out as well as I have. I realize that when I think of some of the other fellows I've seen—especially those with families. I haven't ever whimpered much, but once I had to yell when they were bandaging me. Pride didn't save me from doing it then like it generally has. I don't think anything is more painful than arthritis. For a year I couldn't even roll over in bed.

"But everything's been done for me that could be done, and if I get out I can do leather work, making pocketbooks and things like that, and read a lot. I'm just tickled to death that I can sit up in this wheel chair, and when I was out in an automobile the other day for four whole hours, the first time in a year, I had the time of my life."

READ THE WANT-ADS

HICKS RUBBER CO. COLD PATCH 50c CAN 20c 2 CANS FOR 35c

Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

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% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of herbs, herbs and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Line Is Composed Of Ex-Fullbacks Of Other Seasons

FORT WORTH—A line of fullbacks—that's what Texas Christian University has this year. While in high school, almost every one of the Frog forward wall was a star toter. All big, fast boys, who Coach Ed Kubale, line mentor, has fashioned into first class linemen.

To begin with there was Captain Jake Williams. While Jake was wearing the jersey of Central high school of Fort Worth, he was one of the outstanding fullbacks in the state. The teams that Jake played against were hard put to hold the desperate lunges of the giant ball toter. When Williams reported at T. C. U. coaches Bell and Kubale showed him into the line. Weighing 195 pounds, he has made one of the outstanding linemen in the conference. He was used at guard his first year under the Purple banner but was shifted to tackle last year and there has remained.

Noble Atkins, crack 200 pound pivot man, was also fullback in high school. Graham was the school for which the big center toted the mail. His freshman year at T. C. U. found him working in the line. He started at guard, but was shifted about and didn't seem able to find himself. Last year, during spring practice, Matty Bell tried him at center. He is one of the best men at the conference at that position now. He does the place kicking for the Frogs.

Lester Brumblow, smiling Irish guard, was a fullback on the Jacksboro high team before coming to Frogland. Lester is one of the hardest fighters on the squad, and his conversion into a high class lineman has been complete. Also from Jacksboro comes Othol Martin, first string end. Othol also played full for Jacksboro and promises to be one of the best wingmen in the Frog camp.

Ralph Walker, hard kicking end, ran with the ball from the fullback position for Cleburne high a few years ago. Kubale has made a great end out of the hard working boy. Milford Barr, veteran tackle, played full for Kaufman high. Heavy, fast and aggressive, the Frog mentors termed him "tackle" and so it has been. Robert "Red" Moore, first

string tackle, ripped through Graham high opponents before reporting to Dutch Meyers, freshman coach. Dutch kept the big boy in the backfield during his first year, and Kubale continued the practice in his second. But Red just didn't fit there, so he was shoved into the line. He will earn his letter this year at tackle. Leo Butler, reserve guard from Holland and Less Swafford, hard working tackle from Ranger both played fullback in high school.

So of the Frogs first string line, five were fullbacks in their high school days, and three of the reserve linemen played the position.

It is open to everyone, however humble his circumstances, to enrich his life by partaking of its inner contents, by grasping, even though it be merely vicariously, its thrill, romance, and adventure.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the School Board of Eastland Independent School District at the office of G. G. Hazel in Exchange National Bank Bldg., Eastland, Texas, until 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1925, for the following work at new High School:

- 76 cubic yards excavation. 40 cubic yards concrete retaining wall. 198 lin. feet reinforced concrete steps. 583 square feet concrete walk. 761 lbs. reinforcing steel. 390 cubic yards crushed stone or

MONUMENTS

We manufacture and sell high grade Monuments at reasonable prices. EASTLAND MONUMENT CO. 909 West Commerce, Eastland

driveway. Plans and specifications seen at the office of J. A. City Engineer, Room 20, Building.

G. G. HAZEL Secretary, Eastland Independent School District.

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BILLS Tailoring Co. Phone 57

BED SPREADS In blue, gold and specially priced \$1.95 \$2.95

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LYRIC THEATRE TODAY "PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES" With ALICE DAY A delightful comedy drama Also A Good Comedy Prices 10c - 25c

Wednesday and Thursday AT THE LYRIC "BEN HUR" Return Engagement

CONNELLEE TODAY AND TUESDAY



"WINGS" STARTS AT 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:30 Prices 50c - 30c - 15c IT'S A GREAT SHOW

Advertisement for Barrow Furniture Co. featuring images of chairs and rockers. Text includes: 'Odd Chairs and Rockers', '(See Our Windows Today)', 'We have just received the largest shipment of chairs and rockers ever bought by a single store in West Texas.', 'Over 100 Beautiful Styles From Which to Choose', 'Included are any new Art Modern styles, featuring odd and exquisitely beautiful patterns in upholstery and the most distinctive hand-carved frame styles.', 'Price Range \$6.85 to \$65.00', 'ENJOY THE COMFORT AND BEAUTY OF THE CHAIRS YOU WANT WHILE YOU PAY \$2 DOWN \$2 PER WEEK', 'PUTS ANY ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS IN YOUR HOME DURING THIS WEEK', 'BARROW FURNITURE CO. "Quality Furniture for Less Money" Phone 17 209 SOUTH LAMAR EASTLAND, TEXAS'

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Three of the Ger-  
...ed the Armistice are  
... The fourth, Mathias  
... the only politician on  
... on, is dead. He was  
... the bullets of two assass-  
... the South German health  
... on August 26, 1921.  
... three other German signers  
... Count Alfred  
... (Chief-General  
... and Commander  
... of the Germany  
... now private citizens and  
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... ture, newly papered and  
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... Three and two-room  
... apartments with pri-  
... vate location. See  
... Gristy, 701 Plummer.

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... ments furnished. Lights,  
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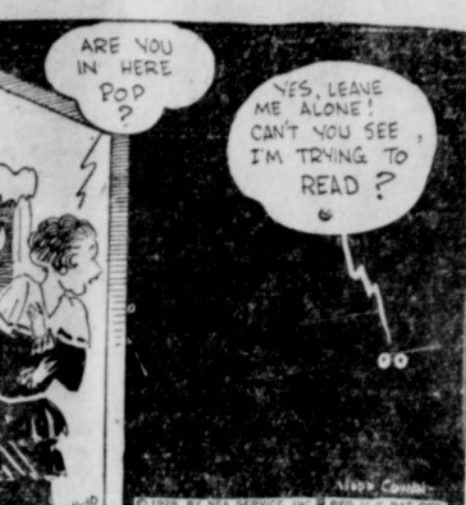
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



WHIRLWIND BY ELEANOR EARLY

Now go on with the story: CHAPTER XLIII.

Sybil drew away, but he held her in the circle of his arms. "Oh, John!" Praying she he sought him. "Not now—don't ask me now, John. It's been such a long, long time. So much has happened. How can I tell?"

His arms about her tightened, and he kissed her hair as he had done so many times before. "You've bobbed it, dearest!" he accused her.

He held her away again, and looking up, she saw that his forehead was wrinkled as though he were puzzled. "It's that odor," he said surprisingly.

"Odor," she repeated stupidly. "What odor?"

"The stuff you use on your hair," he told her, and pulled his eyebrows together anxiously. "What is it?"

"Verbena," she said. "You used to like it."

John closed his eyes tightly so that she made a crinkly furrow. And furtive memory drew her skirts tantalizingly across his senses.

"It was a girl in Paris," he said at last. "She used that same stuff. Girl at Maxim's. Something about her reminded me of somebody. But I didn't know what it was—or who it was. She drove me almost crazy. I used to sit and watch her—and listen to her. One night—she was a cocotte you see, Sybil—and this night she asked me to buy her a drink. I stood there, staring like a fool—and all of a sudden I got giddy. I didn't know what it was. . . God, Sybil—don't you see—that girl had on verberna, too!"

John passed his hand over his forehead.

"I can smell her now, Verbena. . . That's what it was."

"Poor darling," Sybil took his thin cheeks between her palms, and drawing his head down, put her lips to his hair. "She reminded you of me, I suppose, only you couldn't know."

"An odor," he said brokenly. "Like a breath from the past."

"And it didn't bring back anything?" she asked. "You used to kiss my hair, John—remember? Remember that big psyche I wore? When I had it cut, I put it all away, and kept it in memory of you and your kisses on it. I remember I had some perfume in a little green atomizer with pink roses on it—Tad gave it to me on Christmas. And I always squirted it on my hair when I was going to meet you because you told me once I had the sweetest hair in the world. That thrilled me awfully. . . Tell me about that girl, John. You didn't associate her magnetism with any particular thing about her?"

"I knew there was something," he repeated, "but I couldn't quite play hold of I sort of thought it was her hands. She kind of fluttered me. You know the way those white hands of her held the secret of all I'd forgotten. . . I don't remember of having been conscious of any scent about her. But now it all comes back. I can close my eyes, and see her sitting there."

"She always wore black. French women do mostly, you know. Her hair was sort of goldy—bleached, I suppose. And it used to kind of slip out from under her hat. She'd sit there, toying with a glass, and smiling quietly. . . Sometimes I thought it was her smile that would bring things back."

"Didn't you ever talk with her?" demanded Sybil.

John raised his shoulders. "Yes," he said all by himself.

and more than half indignant. "You HAVE changed!" she gasped.

The blood in her veins pumped excitedly. She stood with one hand on the small table at the end of the divan. With the fingertips of her other hand she touched his shoulder, holding him at arm's length.

"Oh, John!" she cried, and her voice was small and breathless. "My dear—my dear!"

The door swung open noiselessly, and Mabel advanced upon them, with a try in her outstretched hands.

"I couldn't knock," she apologized. "I didn't have a hand left. It's awfully convenient, having a door that doesn't catch. You simply kick it when you've got your hands full."

John took the tray and placed it on a little red table that rubbed lacquered sides fraternally with a painted fireplace screen. There was fragrant coffee in a silver pot, and wafers freighted with toasted marshmallows oozing temptingly. On the center of the tray was a green bowl with purple anemones in it. And the little cigar trays were orange.

"Doesn't it look nice and cozy?" demanded Mabel.

And when they had murmured politely, she confessed good naturedly.

"I simply couldn't stay away any longer. So I ran down and got a jar of cream, and a package of marshmallows. I thought maybe if I fed you, you'd let me come."

She looked from one to the other expectantly.

Sybil's startled glance darted toward the kitchen.

"Where's Teddy?" she cried.

"Oh, he's all right," Mabel assured her comfortably. "The little girl downstairs took him out."

She poured heavy yellow cream into huge cups sprigged with morning glories and nasturtiums.

"There's nothing," she remarked serenely, "like a good strong cup of coffee. And when he got strong enough she found him a position here in Boston. Those real estate people are her cousins, I think. And she got him compensation and a brand new start in life. She even chose his name for him—didn't she, John? But nothing anyone could do could restore his memory. Until he saw me, Mab. And now it's all come back again."

Mabel stirred her coffee incredulously.

"Don't you read the papers?" she demanded. "If you saw Sib's name in print, wouldn't it have meant anything to you?"

"Yes, I read the papers," she said. "Has Sybil's name been in them? If it has, it didn't mean anything to me."

"Oh, not much."

Sybil interrupted hastily. "I—I didn't tell you—I haven't had much time, you know. I had entered suit for divorce when my husband died. There WERE a few little stories. Last November it was."

"I was in Washington then," he explained, "adjusting my compensation. I was there two weeks."

He was very pale. He put his cup on the table, and his long fingers, dropping between his knees, twitched nervously. Sybil, noticing his agitation, took his arm tenderly.

"John, this has been an appal-

ling experience for you. I want you to go home, and I'll go to see you this evening. You're in for a terrific period of readjustment, and you've got to take things easily. Where are you living, John?"

He pressed her hand, weakly grateful.

"At the Fairmore," he told her. "And I guess you're right, dear. I hate to act like a week-end idiot. But I am pretty well done up. Will you really come round this evening?"

"I surely will," she promised. "And I'll drive you down now myself. I'll be back for the baby in half an hour, Mab. You won't mind keeping him awhile?"

"Lord, no."

Mabel loved taking care of Teddy.

"I'll tell him a story," she said, "about a man who went to sleep and when he woke up he was some body else."

She laughed shortly. "It's ghostly—a dead man materializing in front of your eyes. Lordy! I thought for a minute we'd all gone crazy!"

She shrugged with a semblance of horror and proffered her hand. "John Lawrence, if you're half the man Sib thinks you are, I'm glad she found you."

He bowed courteously. "I hope," he said, "we may be something more than business acquaintances now. I'd like to be your friend, Mrs. Moore."

"That's all right by me," she assured him, and pushed them out with rough good nature. "Be good children now—and don't hurry back, Sybil."

When they had gone, she set the room to rights with housewife zeal, straightening the rugs and the table cover. Brushing cigaret ashes into the fireplace. Slapping and puffing the pillows on the divan.

"Hello! What's this?"

A little white box beneath an overstuffed cushion. Mabel opened it curiously.

"A wedding ring! Well, I'll be darned! Whose? Sib's?"

She peered within the narrow circle. "R. C. to C. B."

She held it between her fingers, appraising it unconsciously. One section of her brain counting diamond chips. The other deliberating.

(To be continued)

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Well improved filling station to be sold at a bargain.

One five-room house, just outside city limits, 100x150 feet, \$800.00.

Beautiful east front residence lot on south Seaman, priced right.

One seven-room home, price reduced to sell, Owner leaving.

One four-room home, \$1,000.

One home on paved street, will take in good car.

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AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A BETTER HOME

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Sports Matter

By United Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — While Georgia Tech has been gaining nationwide attention by the unexpected bumping it gave the Irish from Notre Dame for the first time in seven years, two Tennessee eleven have been jumping about the country making records that threaten to dim that of the Georgia team.

They are Tennessee and Vanderbilt, and what they are doing this year is a repetition of all that was good in their game last season, plus a lot of new stuff.

There are some new men in the lineups, but many of the old ones are still there, and they are showing a brand of football that is something to talk about.

Take Vanderbilt, for instance. The Commodores have played two inter-sectional games, and won both against the dope. These games made southern football fans sit up and take notice, and it started when Vandy sent Colgate home whipped, 12 to 7.

Then Vanderbilt went to Dallas, where, everyone said, the University of Texas would repeat its 13 to 6 victory of last year. Everyone was wrong, however, and Vanderbilt nosed out a 13 to 12 victory.

Trounced Virginia

To make matters certain the

### Twenty-Three Boys Will Make Trip To International Stock Exposition

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 12.—Twenty-three Texas 4-H Club boys will receive free trips to the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago during the early part of December as the result of awards in three statewide contests, winners of which have just been announced in the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas. Nineteen of the boys will go as guests of the Santa Fe Railroad which in keeping with custom followed for several years, is awarding the trips to boys traversed by its lines who have made outstanding records in crop and livestock production. Outstanding baby beef club boy of the state will go as the guest of Armour & Company which makes such award annual-

ly and the Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda, Dallas, will send three boys who have made the best corn club records with the use of its product, one boy from each of the three Extension Service districts in East Texas.

This group of prize-winning Texas boys, each equipped with a smart looking uniform hat which will be the Texas badge at the National 4-H Congress to be held in connection with the International Exposition, will assemble in Fort Worth Nov. 30 and leave that night for Chicago. E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of the Extension Service will have charge of the group during the trip.

Winners of the Santa Fe trip

### OUT OUR WAY



WELL, THROW IT OUT AND PUT IN ANOTHER, AND BE MORE CAREFUL HERE AFTER.

NO WONDER MEN GET A REPRIEVE JUST WHEN THEY ABOUT TO GET SHOT. POOR GOOSEY SPOILED THAT JOB AND WAS EXPECTIN' A BAWLIN' OUT, OR TH CAN TIED TO HIM AND—

WELL, WHEN I'M EXPECTIN' A LION T' BITE ME, I WANT HIM T' BITE ME, NOT, KISS ME, CUZ YOU HAVE A TERRIBLE TIME KEEPIN' FROM THROVIN' YOURSELF INTO HIS ARMS AN' KISSIN' HIM BACK—AN' I'D SOONER BE BIT

THE REPRIEVE.

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awards and their prize-winning projects include: Richard Selz, Marshall, Harrison county, Jersey calf; Hollis Dickerson, Broadus, San Augustine county, cotton; L. T. Felty, Celeste, Fannin county, pigs; Marcellus Miller, Arlington, Tarrant county, sweet potatoes; J. R. Crow, Hillsboro, Hill county, turkeys; Don Langford, Blanket, Brown county, baby beef; C. B. Ranier, Bronson, Sabine county, cotton; Rupert Isbell, Bedias, Grimes county, poultry; Harry Solomon, Blossom, Lamar county, cotton; Jack Flynt, Yelton, El Paso county, cotton; W. C. Wright, Lamesa, Dawson county, pigs; Herbert Chesshir, Meadow, Terry county, pigs; Albert Nexas, Roby, Fisher county, pigs; Spencer Hall, Post, Garza county, snipe; Milton Wakefield, Middleham, Ellis county, dairy cow; Hugh Barnhart, Gainesville, Cooke county, dairy cow; Mack Behan-

non, Magnolia Springs, Jasper county, sweet potatoes; Marvin Kelly, Minden, Rusk county, cotton; Clyde Walker, Adamsville, Lampasas county, baby beef.

Joe Hutton, Fairy, Hamilton county, is winner of the Armour & Company trip for outstanding baby beef club member of Texas.

Winners of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda trip awards are: Paul Robinson, Midway, Madison county, 134 bushels of corn on one acre; Wynman Smelley, Mahl, Nacogdoches county, nearly 122 bushels of corn on one acre; Nathan Bachs, Longview, R. 7, Harrison county, 101 bushels of corn on one acre.

Records of these young farmers show some unusual yields. The least yield of cotton by a winner, according to the records, was a bale to the acre and one boy made more than three bales to the acre. One boy with sweet

potato project, gathered 220 bushels to the acre, a grain sorghum club member produced nearly three tons of threshed seed to the acre, the pig club boys made from \$106 to \$240 net on their projects. One boy since January had netted \$444.98 with dairy cow and a turkey club boy cleared more than \$500 during the year from a start of eight turkey hens in February.

#### DRILLING REPORT

Report for Nov. 10, as follows: Young Bros. & Alexander, Inc. G. T. Butler No. 2; Brown county, 783.45 acres; intention to drill 11-12-28. Depth 1350 ft.

Humble Oil & Refining Company, J. H. Allen No. A-5, Juan Delgado Survey, Brown county, 4 quarts nitro shoot with, small increase after shooting.

### Colorado Tree Planting Gaining Wide Cooperation

By United Press.

KOYOTO, Japan, Nov. 11.—Under a radiant rainbow—an omen of good luck—Hiro Hito today was crowned emperor of Japan in a colorful rite that was as old as the Japanese empire.

Guns roared a salute as the new emperor, the 124th in Japanese history, and his empress mounted the throne at the royal palace and promised 75,000,000 that the rule of the new administrators would be faithful and happy.

Hiro Hito No Miya and his wife Nacako assumed the rule of this great empire before a great crowd.

The day was ideal. There had been murky weather for days as the great throng wended its way from various parts of the nation and even as the royal party came up from Tokyo but today, as the first ceremonies of the coronation started, a brilliant sun peeped out forecasting happiness, and the temperature moderate so that the people were comfortable as they watched their new governmental guardians take control of the nation. The rainbow formed in the north and many pointed and remarked on the good omen.

#### Staff

Health in this community is good at this writing.

Election play passed off very quiet at Staff.

D. J. Neill, J. T. Stewart, J. M. White, Mrs. O. T. Hazard and Mrs. M. O. Hazard held the election at Staff on last Tuesday. There were 32 votes cast.

Mark Williamson of Littlefield has been visiting friends and relatives in this community the past week.

Miss Jewell Nelson spent last week-end with Miss Virginia Sporor of Eastland.

Mrs. O. T. Hazard was shopping in Eastland and Ranger on last Monday.

Miss Maurine Gorley visited home folks at Colon last week-end.

This community was visited by a fine rain on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Ed Monroe returned home on last Wednesday from the west where he had been picking cotton. Chester Henderson and family have moved to Littlefield to make their future home.

Miss Jewell Nelson accompanied by Miss Virginia Sporor motored to Eastland and Ranger on last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bobbie Mangum of Kokomo spent the past week visiting in the home of D. J. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duncan were dinner guests of Mrs. T. W. Duncan of Eastland on last Sunday.

#### DRILLING REPORT

B. E. Wilson, Bryles estate No. 8; L. A. Dds., Sur. Sec. No. 14; No. Acres, 40; Shackelford county, intention to drill 11-8-28. Depth 750 ft.

Crab & McNeel, M. L. Jones No. 1, Comal county school land survey, blk. 85, Callahan county, well record and plugging record, tota ldepth 482 ft.

Hanlon Gasoline Company, Dora Todd No. 2; T. & P. Ry. Co., Sur. Sec. No. 12, Blk. 6, Stephens county, 100 acres; intention to drill Sept. 12, 1928; Depth 2500 ft.

Texas Fidelity Oil Corporation, Eli Adams No. 1; Stephens county; 80 acres; intention to plug 11-5-28.

Reiter-Foster Oil Corporation, Tulsa, Okla., Callahan county; D. D. A. Sur., No. 24; P. G. Hatchett No. 3; Drilling commenced No. 2, 1928, completed Nov. 5, 1928, 10 bbls.

Midland Oil Company, G. T. Butler No. 10; Thos. Benson Sur. Blk. No. 782, Brown county, statement after shooting with 10 qts, nitro increased production from 20 to 50 bbls.

Milham Corporation of Texas, W. Rosser No. 1; W. Q. Cross Sur. No. 117, 80 acres, Brown county; intention to drill 11-7-28; depth 1308 ft.

Monthly report on gas well: E. P. Zoch, Marland Prod. Co. C. M. Carter No. 1; Chas. Messer Sur. Brown county, Size of tubing 6 5-8 in. rock pressure 350 lbs.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., L. Seale No. 1; Callahan county, BBB&C Ry. Sur. Sec. No. 129; 120.5 acres; intention to drill 11-8-28; depth 740 ft.

Name of applicant, Mortimer, Hobbs & Ferguson, Prairie Pipe Line, connected Oct. 9, 1928, connected with Joe E. Jones et al West Half of Subdivision 3, of Sec. 40, D. & D. A., Callahan county.

H. O. & R. J. L. Keel No. 2; B. H. Epperson Sur. 190 qts, nitro used, production increased to 4 bbls. after shooting. H. O. & R. Co., Roy Hickman No. 25, Thos. Benson Sur. No. —; increase after shooting.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., J. H. Allen No. A-6, Juan Delgado No. 241, Brown county, Subdiv. No. 7, to be shot with 5 quarts to increase production, intention to shoot 11-8-28.

Moutray Oil Company, Callahan county, P. G. Hatchett No. 3; Dumb Asylum Sur. Sec. 29, drilling commenced No. 3, 1928, completed Nov. 6, 1928, well record

B. C. Lacy & S. T. Swenson et al, J. B. Harrington No. 6; T. & P. Ry. Sur. Sec. 19, Bl. 6, Throckmorton Co. No. acres 80,

#### intention to drill Nov. 8, 1928, depth 550-ft.

J. T. Hardin, Bayland Orphan Home Lands, No. 2; Byland Orphan Home Lands survey; Sec. No. 5; No. acres 80, Callahan county, drilling intention No. 9, 1928; depth 550 ft.

Roeser & Pendleton W. I. Cook No. A-11, E. T. R. R. Sur. Sec. No. 62, Shackelford county; intention to drill Nov. 3, 1928, Depth 1350 ft.

### BOSTON QUAKERS QUAKE

By United Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Massachusetts has gone on record overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, according to referendum from Tuesday's election as compiled by the Constitutional Liberty league.

Unofficial figures obtained by the league gave yes 619,812, no 347,910—a margin of 271,902 against the dry law.

The returns showed that 32 of the 40 senatorial districts favored repeal, two districts opposed repeal and two were unheard from. In the other four districts no vote was taken.

### Headache

Relieved without "dosing." Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

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CARS WASHED and 100% ALEMITE GREASING BOHNING MOTOR

# The Fashion

## Shop for Discriminating Ladies

### M. LEDFORD Proprietress CISCO, Texas

## 1-2 Off On Winter Coats

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

The Fashion will close out twenty-five Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats made of Frostmann clothes in Black and Hazelnut Brown. The Furs are Skunk and Kitfoxes.

Five Camel Hair Coats in 42 size with Beaver Collar and Cuffs.

All Coats range in price from \$75.00 to \$275.00 and all are man tailored. Sizes 16

## Tuesday, November 13th

### CLOSE OUT AT 1-2 OFF ONE DAY ONLY

Great Reductions In Evening Dresses, Sizes 18 to 38 Printed Tailored Velvet Dress and Plain Coloring. Sizes 38 to 44

# The FASHION

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CISCO, TEXAS



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Pretty figured designs in percale and broadcloth shirts, with collar attached. The colors are... Sizes 14 to 17.

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Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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