

DISTRICT MEET TO OPEN ON FRIDAY Capt. Frank Hawks Seriously Injured In Crash

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

The district No. 9 interscholastic league meet will begin tomorrow in Ranger with the literary events being held at various places around the town.

A committee that was headed by G. A. Murphy was appointed some 10 days ago to raise \$75 for the purpose of holding the meet.

So, this morning a number of men met and began to solicit the town for donations for the meet. It was not intended at first to ask the merchants to contribute for the meet, but, as the time was at hand and nothing had been done to secure the money, this was the only way left in which the money could be raised.

This morning E. A. Ringold stopped on the street and said that he had received some advice on how the schools should be run. He offered the suggestion to us and said that we might advocate it.

A man had been notified that his school taxes were delinquent. Mr. Ringold told us. The man said that he had a plan for cutting the expenses of the school so that they could be reduced, but every one would be satisfied. That was the kind of a scheme everyone would be interested in, so he stopped to listen. The plan was this:

First, all the teachers. Then, let all the preachers in the town, who do nothing during the week but fish anyway, according to the scheme, let them do most of the teaching. Then the church workers, aside from the preachers, could drop their church work and work for the schools and the whole situation would be solved. It was understood, however, that all these people would work from about 8 each morning until the close of school each day for nothing and would, in addition, do all the night work that teachers find it necessary to do.

Oh, well, Mr. Ringold can work out the problems along those lines and we will worry about our own worries, whatever they are.

J. B. Heister said that he thought our plan of having a championship of some kind at the Elks fights would be pretty good, but believed it should cover more territory than Eastland county. We agreed. For instance, if a Ranger boy should win the lightweight championship of the Oil Belt, then there would be someone from Breckenridge, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Eastland, Cisco or some of these towns around here, who would want a try at the title.

The committee will serve as an executive body for the county and will call meetings in their separate communities. The executive committee will meet at an early date and select a county chairman.

At least about half a dozen fans said that we had hit the nail on the head, so to speak, when we suggested the championship idea, so maybe we weren't so hazy as we thought when we first made the suggestion.

We have heard that Jacksboro is now in the Oil Belt Golf association, but the schedule we have does not include any game by that outfit, and we have not received

(Continued on page 2)

Cotton Kingdom Names Rulers



Selected as king and queen of the mid-South Mardi Gras, Miss Katherine Butler, Memphis society girl, and J. P. Norfleet, scion of a famous southern family, both shown above, will rule over the annual Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Carnival in May.

MEXIA YOUTH IS KILLED BY POWER LINE

KILGORE, Texas, April 7.—Bill Hutchens, 20, all-star high school football star at Mexia last fall, was killed instantly and six others suffered shocks when they came in contact with a power line near here today.

A guy line on the derrick of an Oriental Oil company well, broke loose and the wind flapped it into the high power electric line.

Young Hutchens was thrown 20 feet by the shock and respiration methods were unavailing.

Taxpayers Attend Eastland Meeting

The mass meeting held at the courthouse Wednesday night to discuss tax matters was attended by representative taxpayers from all over the county.

After hearing talks by representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce it was decided to appoint a committee on tax expenditures. This county committee is composed of Earl Bender, Eastland; J. E. Spencer, Cisco; C. E. May, Ranger; O. P. Newberry, Gorman, and Frank Robertson, Rising Star.

Commission Agrees To Aid Highway No. 70 Project

AUSTIN, April 7.—The state highway commission today entered formal minutes designating a state highway from present highway 70, near Breckenridge, to highway 4 or highway 30, near Ballinger, conditional on the counties furnishing rights of way and paying half of construction costs.

IS RESCUED UNCONSCIOUS FROM PLANE

Name Is Not Placed On Danger List At The Hospital.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 7.—Captain Frank M. Hawks, famous speed flier and holder of many air records, suffered severe injuries when he cracked up today in an attempted take-off from Worcester airport.

Rescued unconscious after his plane failed to take off from a boggy field and crashed against a stone wall, he was taken to the Worcester city hospital where his name had not been put on the danger list more than two hours later.

Hawks' most severe injury appeared to be a fractured jaw on which an operation was performed. Also the flier suffered painful lacerations of the head, face and hands.

Hawks flew here from Detroit yesterday and his big plane nosed over in the mud in landing. His handling of the craft then averted an accident, however. He came here to speak at a Boy Scout meeting last night.

Speaking to Worcester Boy Scouts, Hawks stressed the need of faster and pool-proof planes. Hawks probably will be in the hospital five or six weeks. Doctors after examining facial wounds expressed the fear he would have permanent scars.

FORT WORTH, April 7.—Mrs. Frank Hawks was "hopeful" that the airplane crash of her famous husband at Worcester, Mass., today would prevent his making a Caribbean cruise.

"Perhaps the crash will prevent him from making that Caribbean cruise," Mrs. Hawks said after learning that her husband's injuries were not critical.

"I am afraid for Frank on the over-water trips, so perhaps—in a way—I am thankful for the crash," Mrs. Hawks said today.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Mrs. Charles M. Hawks, mother of Captain Frank Hawks, stoically accepted news of her son's injuries. Her first insistence was that she be told the truth about the accident.

"I have always felt Frank was particularly fitted for flying," Mrs. Hawks said.

Eastland City Commissioners Are Sworn In

The three newly elected members of the Eastland city commission officially took their offices at a meeting of the body held Wednesday night at the city hall.

The meeting was principally in the nature of an organization meeting. Frank Castleberry was elected chairman of the board of city commissioners. Morris Keasler was elected vice chairman. T. M. Johnson was elected treasurer.

A full attendance of commissioners was present. The others being Neal A. Moore, who was re-elected in Tuesday's election, and Alex Clarke, whose term has not expired.

"Jazz Age" Row Splits Church



Just how much dancing parties and athletics have to do with Sunday school and junior department work is a question on which the fashionable Rogers Park Congregational Church of Chicago is split.

Lions To Hold Group Meeting In Ranger Tonight

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Lions club, today announced the program for the group meeting to be held in the Gholson hotel by the clubs from Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Strawn, Cross Plains and Ranger.

The program will start at 7:30 in the green room of the hotel and will be attended by Lions from the towns represented in the group.

Invocation, Rev. D. W. Nichol. Eats, everyone. Welcome, President A. N. Larson. Response. Our District Governor, Horace M. Conley. Entertainment by district clubs. Address by Group Chairman Bailey W. Hardy.

Prisoner Fatally Stabs Two Others

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 7.—One prisoner killed another and fatally stabbed a third in a fight in the western penitentiary today. The dead men are Martin B. Conley, 29, killed instantly and Michael Ferraro, 22, who died of stab wounds.

They were attacked by James Gordon, 33, of Philadelphia.

Sales Tax Revival Seen In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The possibility of reviving the general sales tax in the senate, apparently vanished today when minority leader Robinson announced after a party conference that senate democrats seemed to regard the house repudiation of that source of revenue as "conclusive."

WEATHER West Texas—Fair, colder tonight. Probably frost in north-west and west portions. Friday fair and warmer.

BOMB WAS IN BUILDING FOR MANY MONTHS

The bomb which was found in the Sam Houston Life building Wednesday was in the building for more than two years, it was said today by a former janitor of the building.

A well shooter had an apartment in the building and when he failed to pay his rent his belongings were held and the bomb was part of the things seized. About 18 months ago his effects were moved to the third floor and the bomb was stored along with some trunks and other property. It had been in the building for more than two years and had been on the third floor for something like 18 months, the man stated today.

The story of the finding of the bomb created considerable interest in Ranger and many people were of the opinion that it had been placed in the building as one boy was quoted as saying that he had been in the room and had not seen it before the day it was found.

Jack Rapp, of the United States Torpedo company, who has been handling high explosives for more than 30 years and an expert in that line, made a careful examination of the bomb and pronounced it a time bomb for setting off shots in oil wells.

Speaking of the bomb, Mr. Rapp said: "I have handled hundreds of bombs of the same character. I had a number in my garage at my home at this time. They are a device used to ignite or set off shots in oil wells. The nitroglycerin is first placed in the well, and the time bomb is later placed in the well to set off the glycerin. The danger is in the nitroglycerin and not in the bomb, as the bomb is used merely to set off the glycerin. The time bomb is equipped with a clock which works like an alarm clock and the shooter sets the clock to strike at a particular time, and this in turn sets off the nitroglycerin in the well. Without the clock the bomb is perfectly harmless, as this is the only means to set it off. The bomb did not contain the clock, and was therefore harmless."

Well-Known Mason Dies At Henderson

HENDERSON, April 7.—John R. Arnold, 76, passed grand master of Texas Masons, died here at midnight. Funeral services will be held from the family residence here Friday.

Arnold was born near Omen, Smith county, in 1854. When a young man he taught school in Smith and Rusk counties. Granted a license to practice law in Henderson in 1883, he became one of the leading civil lawyers in East Texas.

He joined the Masonic order in 1875 and was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge in 1917.

Fourth Day Sees Honor Killing Jury Still Incomplete

HONOLULU, April 7.—Defense and prosecution fought today over a jury to try four Americans accused of an honor murder that had its origin in the undercurrents of racial enmity.

As the fourth day of jury choosing began, it appeared a panel on which not more than half the members are white, will try Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lt. Thomas H. Massie and two sailors.

Gas Racketeering Scored By Oil Man

ECSLSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 7.—Gasoline racketeering, the evasion of gasoline taxes, rivals the bootlegging industry in the enormous profits made. F. V. Martinek, assistant vice president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana charged here today.

He called on delegates to the Western Petroleum Refiners association convention to aid in keeping out such operators.

Home, But Doesn't Remember Family

When Tobias J. Burke (above), shell-shocked World War veteran, was reunited with his family at Philadelphia the other day after an absence of eleven years, he said: "I'm sorry—I don't remember you."

Discovered operating a gasoline service station in a Chicago suburb, he was revealed to have no memory of anything that happened before the war. He has been living under the name of "Joe Bond."

Another large crowd of ladies attended the second session of the Ranger Times cooking school with fully as many present this afternoon.

Miss Zella Allen, who is conducting the school, is more than pleased with the results of the school, which will end Friday afternoon.

She expressed herself as being delighted with the response with which her efforts in Ranger have been received, both by the merchants who have co-operated in making the school a success.

Each day Miss Allen gives some of her favorite recipes and demonstrates ways of preparing foods economically and at the same time tastefully and appealing. Nutrition has been carefully considered in all her classes as well as economy and proper preparation of meals.

These prizes have been donated by the merchants who are co-operating with the Times in making this the best cooking school that has ever been held in this section of the country and both the merchants and those who have been attending the classes have been delighted with the way it has been handled and with Miss Allen's ability as an instructor.

The last session of the school will be conducted Friday afternoon and every lady in this section of the country is cordially invited to attend. There is absolutely no charge for attending the school as all instructions are given free of charge through the efforts of many of the merchants of Ranger and the Ranger Times. All that is necessary to attend is to be present at the Masonic building, corner Elm and Rusk streets, at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Defense Prepares Motion In Trial Of Blackshear

TYLER, Texas, April 7.—Attorneys for Barney Blackshear, 23, formerly of Dallas, were given time today to prepare a motion to discharge the special venire summoned to try the youth on charges of murder in the death of Mrs. Viola Brimberry.

District Judge Walter Russell ordered court until this afternoon to permit the defense to prepare the motion. He took this action after overruling defense motion to quash the indictment.

Economy Committee Of House To Meet

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Hoover today asked Chairman McDuffie of the house economy committee to call a meeting of his committee at the white house Saturday at 11 a. m.

The request was in reply to a letter from the committee which asked the president to specify the economies he desired made in the government.

TRACK EVENTS WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY



Between 500 and 600 Are Expected To Take Part In Meet.

The interscholastic meet for district No. 9, which comprises six counties in this section of the state, will open on Friday morning in Ranger with the track and field events held on Saturday.

Schools from Palo Pinto, Erath, Stephens, Hood, Somervell and Eastland counties will participate in the events, which will be held in the churches, schools and on Lillard field.

A committee today raised the money needed to hold the match, which will be sponsored by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

Between 500 and 600 athletes from the schools in the six counties, accompanied by coaches and instructors, will arrive in Ranger on Friday, some staying over for the two days of the meet and some arriving on Saturday for participation in the track and field events.

Graders and tractors were busy today widening the track so that more contestants can take part in the track events at one time and everything is reported in readiness for the start.

The complete schedule for the literary and athletic events follows:

Friday Morning. 9 a. m.—Track (preliminaries). First Christian church, Main street. 9 a. m.—Girls' debate (preliminaries). First Baptist church, Walnut street. 9 a. m.—Tennis: Boys' singles (preliminaries), girls' singles (preliminaries), boys' doubles (preliminaries), girls' doubles (preliminaries), west of high school building, Elm street. 9 a. m.—Declamations (all divisions except senior girls, which (Continued on page 2))

Walsh Says Senate Democrats Oppose Coal and Oil Tariff

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Emerging today from a conference of senate democrats called to consider the tax bill, Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, told the United Press that a majority of his party would vote in the senate to eliminate protective tariff duties on coal and oil from the revenue measure. Walsh said no party policy would be adopted, but that a majority of the democrats believed it unwise to include tariff items in the bill.

Hope Is Seen In Lindbergh Case

HOBOWELL, N. J., April 7.—The diligent work towards recovery of the kidnaped Lindbergh child continued today with belief still prevalent that the child was well and would be returned to its parents.

FREE COOKING SCHOOL CROWD WELL PLEASD

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Friday Will Be Last Session Of Cooking School

Friday will be the last day of the Ranger Times free cooking school, which is being conducted by Miss Zella Allen, culinary expert.

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

AND NOW BOSTON CLAIMS THE HONOR

And now Boston makes the claim to fame as the highest ranking American city in point of financial rating. Heads of the Boston finance commission assert that Boston enjoys a far superior position in the matter of municipal debts and taxation. In its challenge the Boston finance commission reports that Milwaukee's percentage of debt to \$1000 valuation is \$47.90 for city debt and \$55.60 for combined city and county against \$33.20 for Boston debt and \$22.81 for city and county obligation.

Boston is the democratic stronghold of New England. In fact, the democratic majority rolls as high as 70,000. Mayor James M. Curley is its chief executive. He is the leader of the Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts, a former member of congress, and one of the most aggressive of all the Democratic leaders of the Old Bay State.

Mayor Daniel Hohan of Milwaukee has the floor. His figures have been challenged by the mayor of the baked beans and brown bread metropolis of the ancients of New England.

MILLIONS BACK IN THE CHANNELS OF TRADE

More than \$200,000,000 of hoarded money has been lured into the channels of trade. This is the verdict of Secretary Ogden L. Mills of the Department of the treasury. He says the vast sum has been brought into commercial channels since the Hoover administration announced its anti-hoarding campaign. It was all brought about by strengthening banking structure and increased confidence as a result of reconstruction loans to business.

Well, there is a \$2,000,000,000 fat financial watermelon. Texas ranks fifth or sixth in American commonwealths in population, first in the production of agriculture and mineral wealth and second in volume of foreign exports. Are the legitimate industries of Texas, rail and bank and agriculture and manufacturing, in position to say that they have been given due recognition by the powers that be? Like the dew of Heaven the favors of the Dawes reconstruction credit corporation should fall on all alike. There should be no pets nor favored sections.

COLONEL McADOO HAS THE DEPRESSION BLUES

Colonel William Gibbs McAdoo made a landing in Washington. Press representatives gathered. He had just concluded his trip across the continent. This is what he said to the scribes:

"He could see no sign of improvement in either agriculture, business, or industry, in California, the South, West, or the Pacific Coast."

A reminder that before the coming of the 1929 flurry in the financial world all the big voices of politics and commerce were advising the people that men were fools who would go about selling their America short. False prophets, almost to a man. False prophets, now are those who "see no signs of improvement." Only just the other day Thomas B. Love remarked to a newspaper friend: "Really the business situation is improving and the outlook is most encouraging." There are wire crossers to be found everywhere under American skies.

STILL TIME TO PLANT A CORN CROP.

State survey shows that very little corn had been planted prior to the freeze in some South Texas counties. Northern and eastern counties report corn planting to be from one to three weeks later than usual. Hence, despite the late freeze, there is still time to plant a corn crop, but the survey shows the danger of expanding cotton acreage at the expense of feed and food as a result of "adverse weather and that conditions had favored heavy initial infestation in the southern half of the state but lighter infestation in Northern Texas. Is farming a gamble? Is the farmer a gambler? He is, and he is hit on the nose oftener than the fancy gamblers of the cities and towns of the world.

A FAMOUS RANCH KNOCKED DOWN TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

And it has now come to pass that the personal properties of the Miller Brothers 101 Oklahoma ranch has gone under the hammer of the auctioneer. Two of the famous brothers are dead while the remaining brother is listed among the broken favorites of Dame Fortune. It would be impossible to write a history of Oklahoma, a complete history without large space given to the Miller Brothers ranch, their oil lands of yesterday, their Wild West shows, and the romances in the lives of these pioneers as well as their ups and downs while riding the wheel of Dame Fortune.

WHERE THE JIM CROW LAW IS VALID

Texas has a Jim Crow law. It segregates negro passengers on trains, interurbans, and street cars in special compartments. Well, the court of criminal appeals has spoken. This Jim Crow law of ancient vintage does not apply to motor buses. All the fault of Texas lawmakers. This very important decision holds that "it may be unfortunate that the legislature did not provide for such a contingency by inserting buses or other public conveyances in the statute." Well, another legislature will be grinding next winter. Then there may be a new Jim Crow law enacted.

A POLITICAL FLASH FROM GEORGIA

All the returns are in and the lesson of the presidential primary is a bit impressive. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried all the 159 counties and increased his tremendous lead in the popular vote. In other words he made a clean sweep of all the counties, all the voting units allotted in a state convention to name national delegates which is about the most complete victory ever accorded to a presidential aspirant in Georgia for native or adopted son.

A REPUBLICAN DRY FLOPS IN ILLINOIS

Senator Orrin F. Glenn of Illinois, elected as a dry, has flopped to the wet side of the issue. He has made the prediction that prohibition will be abolished at the next session of congress. Senator Glenn must be of the opinion that another maker of miracles has returned to the earth.

Celebration of April 14 as Pan-American Day will have at least one good point. It will remind everybody that Charlie Curtis is still vice president.

1932 Version of the "Dough" Boy's Welcome



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYFS (Continued from page 1) any notice of the change in schedule, so, until we are, we are not even admitting that Jacksboro exists, much less that it is part of the Oil Belt. The birds out at the Country club are hounds for publicity, but unless they can let us in on a few of their secrets we will just have to let it ride rather than take a chance on being all wrong. Our schedule says Ranger doesn't play this Sunday and until we are told different Ranger doesn't play as far as we are concerned.

Track Events

(Continued from page 1) will be held Friday evening, high school auditorium. 10 a. m.—Essay writing, Room 30, high school building. 10 a. m.—3-R contest, Room 23, high school building. Lunch will be served at the high school building at a very reasonable price. Friday Afternoon. 1 p. m.—Tennis, continued, west of high school building. 1 p. m.—Girls' debate, continued, First Baptist church, Walnut street. 2 p. m.—Boys' debate, continued, First Christian church, Main street. 2 p. m.—Extemporaneous speech, high school library. 4 p. m.—Girls' debate, finals, First Baptist church, Walnut street. 7:30 p. m.—Boys' debate, finals, senior girls' declamation, First Christian church, Main street. Note—Senior girls' declamations will follow immediately after the boys' debate. Saturday Morning. 9:30 a. m.—Track and field events, Lillard field. Preliminaries: 120-yard high hurdles, 9:30 a. m.; 100-yard dash, 10 a. m.; 220-yard low hurdles, 10:30 a. m.; 220-yard dash, 11 a. m. Note—Lunch and drinks will be served at Lillard field during the lunch hour at a very reasonable price. Saturday Afternoon. Finals in Track—120-yard hurdles, 1 p. m.; 100-yard dash, 1:20 p. m.; 880-yard run, 1:40 p. m.; 220-yard low hurdles, 2 p. m.; 440-yard dash, 2:30 p. m.; 220-yard dash, 2:40 p. m.; one-mile run, 3 p. m.; one-mile relay, 3:30 p. m. Finals in Field Events—Pole vault, 1 p. m.; broad jump, 1 p. m.; discus throw, 1:30 p. m.; high jump, 2 p. m.; shot put, 2:30 p. m.; javelin throw, 3 p. m. In order to avoid controversies and possibly penalties, contestants must report on time for the respective events. Officers and directors of the meet are: Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger, director general; Supt. J. E. Burnett, Stephenville, director of debate; Supt. N. S. Holland, Breckenridge, director of declamation; Supt. E. T. Dawson, Rising Star, director of extemporaneous speaking; Principal W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells, director of essay writing; Esker Curtis, Ranger, director of athletics; Supt. P. B. Bittle, Eastland, director of junior declamations; O. G. Lanier, Ranger, secretary of district league.

Lubbock Host At High School Meet

By United Press. LUBBOCK—State high school and rural school athletes from all over West Texas will compete here Saturday, April 9, in the second annual Texas Tech high school relays. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and merchants have contributed \$400 in attractive trophies to be given to the winners of 48 awards. Drawing for places will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. Dutchy Smith, of Texas Tech, announced. Elimination of contestants will begin promptly at 10 a. m. that morning in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and running high jump.

War may cost 70 per cent of the total sum spent by the national government, but that still leaves 30 per cent for the politicians.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—Andrew W. Mellon isn't treasurer of the United States though countless persons are under that impression. Mellon is secretary of the treasury, whereas the position of treasurer of the United States—which carries with it custody of the nation's gigantic gold reserves—is Major W. O. Woods. Maybe his name is strange to you, but you carry Woods' signature around with you at all times, except when you are broke, because his signature appears on every piece of paper money Uncle Sam issues.

In addition to being the man who has custody of nearly one-half of all the gold in the world just now—which has come about with the big flow of gold to the United States—Major Woods is the man who signs the president's pay checks. Every month included among the thousands of checks he issues, is the one he sends to the White House, by a messenger, payable to the president of the United States for \$6250—or one-twelfth of \$75,000—to help keep the wolf from Hoover's door. The exact amount of gold—in coin and bullion—held by the treasury on a certain recent date was \$3,557,443,324—equal to approximately \$29.50 for every man, woman and child in the land.

There are five kinds of paper money in current use, Major Woods explained: United States notes, gold certificates, Federal Reserve notes, national bank notes, and silver certificates. These sleeping hoards of yellow metal guarantee every note, silver certificates are issued against deposits of standard silver dollars for the convenience of the public, which prefers the paper to the heavy and bulky metal.

There are in existence 540,000,000 silver dollars, of which 494,000,000 are stored away by the treasury; 60,000,000 of these are held in Washington. At places where the government stores its gold and silver the treasure is so safely vaulted and so well guarded that any attempt at holdup by robbers would be futile. The government pays \$20.67183 an ounce for all gold offered if the price fixed by law. Thus \$5000 worth weighs 17 1/2 pounds while a 4 1/2-ton truck could haul away \$5,000,000 worth. The bars of bullion, each about 2-3 the size of an ordinary brick, are worth approximately \$8000 each.

If all the gold in the United States were melted into one lump that lump would just about fill an ordinary box car.

The treasury issues paper money in denominations from \$1 to \$10,000, the latter bills being used most often to settle bank clearings and to facilitate cash real estate deals. It hardly would be good business management for a man to carry a \$10,000 bill around in his pocket, says Major Woods, since the loss of interest thereon—at 4 1/2 per cent—would be about \$115 each day.

The new \$1,000,000 treasury bill, of which the public has heard so much recently, isn't currency at all, says Major Woods. It is a government bond which is issued at a discount, payable at face value at maturity. The discount represents the interest. The \$1,000,000 bill is the largest currency denomination the government has ever issued, and there are 8546 of these in circulation.

Press Association Man To Speak At Journalism Congress

By United Press. BELTON, Texas.—Ralph H. Turner, Kansas City, Mo., south-west division manager of the United Press, will be the initial speaker at the sixth annual Southwestern Journalism Congress at Baylor college here Friday and Saturday. His subject will be "Helping Our Newspapers Face These Crises." Turner has been a member of the editorial staffs of the Japan Advertiser, Tokio, Kansas City Star and New York Evening Post. Since 1919, he has been a United Press executive at Mexico City, Washington, London, New York and Kansas City. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri. Moulton Cobb, editor of the Mission Enterprise, will speak next on "Eight Points to Be Considered by the Newspaper Editor of 1932." The morning session will close with an address by Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana Sun on "Selling an Optimistic Point of View."

TRACK MEETS TRAIN COPS.

By United Press. FORT WORTH.—Policemen here keep in trim for chasing law violators by holding track meets. Besides the criminal angle to encourage the racers, prizes are usually given to the winners. Twenty turkeys went to winners in the last meet.

HAS WORN THE SAME SHAMROCK 48 YEARS

By United Press. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Judge M. W. Neihart has worn the same green shamrock St. Patrick's day for 48 years. It was given to him by Mayor Frank Ireland and he never forgets to pin it on each St. Patrick's day.

Health Problems To Be Discussed At Nurses' Meet

SAN ANTONIO—Health problems of the nation will be discussed here for a five day period starting Monday, April 11 as more than 2,000 nurses from all parts of the country convene. Joint conventions of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, the American Nurses' association and the National League of Nursing education will be held from April 11 to 15.

The economic depression has caused a decrease in the need for private nurses and an increase for the services of the public nurse also is expected to be discussed by the delegates and speakers. The effects of the economic situation on public health nursing is the topic assigned for one discussion period that is expected to attract a large number of delegates.

Among speakers will be Sophie C. Nelson, Boston, president of the public health nursing group; Estelle Ford Warner, M. D., special consultant of the U. S. public health service, Washington; Hazel Corbin, general director, Maternity Center association, New York; Blanche F. Webb, director of the Norfolk City Union of the King's Daughters; Dr. Carl E. Buck, field director for the American Public Health association.

Other speakers include Marie E. Swanson, supervisor of school nurses, University of the State of New York; George T. Palmer, general director, and Raymond Franzen, research director, American Child Health association, New York; Hortense Hilbert, assistant director for the special survey staff, National Organization for Public Health Nursing; Mary Ella Chayer, instructor in nursing education, Teachers college, Columbia.

Second Monday To Be Observed On April 11th

J. B. Ames, in charge of Second Monday in Ranger, has announced special prizes to be given away on April 11, which will be the next day on which Second Monday will be observed in Ranger.

For the largest bunch of horses brought into the city on April 11 a cash prize will be donated. Another prize will be given to the farmer or trader who brings in the finest bunch of horses. These prizes will be awarded regardless of whether the horses are sold, swapped or taken back home by the owner.

Other plans for the day are being worked out by Mr. Ames and a general good time is promised in addition to the regular features that are now a part of the day.

A large crowd is expected to attend Second Monday in Ranger this month.

Government of Newfoundland Is Asked To Resign

By United Press. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 7.—Immediate removal of the Newfoundland government was requested today to prevent further truth in the capitol, still threatened by a mob.

Police and citizen volunteers kept the crowd in hand. Unless the government resigned, however, more mob violence such as that which wrecked the parliament buildings and threatened the life of the premier, was feared. A citizens committee called on Gov. Sir John Middleton and warned him of the threats of violence and urged that he take immediate action.

The governor said he had no authority to act on any of the committee's suggestions.

Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires, however, returned to the capitol from hiding where he was taken to escape from rioters and let it be known that he would "stand pat."

Fruit Is Forming In Ranger Orchards

O. E. Higgs, who has a small orchard on Eastland Hill, Ranger, will have lots of fruit this season, according to present indications.

Today Ponzio Higgs brought in a branch from an apricot tree in the orchard which contained 33 small apricots on a branch eight inches in length. The young apricots are bunch so closely together that they look more like a bunch of grapes at first glance than they do like apricots.

Mr. Higgs has many trees that contain large quantities of fruit and says that apparently none of his fruit was injured by the cold weather as peaches, pears and plums are beginning to form on the trees.

LAST ILLNESS WAS IN 1869.

By United Press. MT. CARMEL, Ill.—Charles Irwin is 77. The last time he was sick was in the fall of 1869, when he was 15 years old. He can't remember if it was measles or whooping cough.



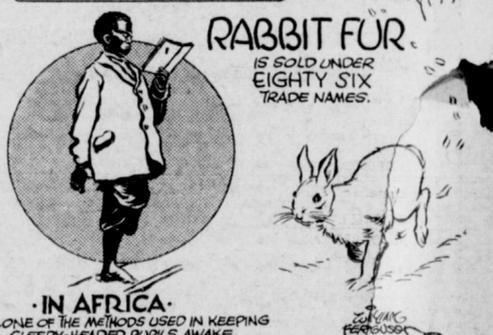
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"WELL, who are you?" woe "That suits me! In fact, I will be thrilled to see some pretty bubbles in the air. Please make them float up high. "I'll bet that you can blow real strong and I just hope that naught goes wrong. Gee, try and make a bubble float away up in the sky." "Well," said the man, "Suds is my name. I, too, am very glad I came. You see, for days I have been lost within a cake of soap. "I had to wait till someone blew a bubble. So, much thanks to you. I don't mind telling all you lads that I had near lost hope. "BUT, here I am! I feel just great. And, if you lads will kindly wait until I've stretched my joints a bit, I'll furnish heaps of fun. "You've blown some bubbles, I am sure, but most of them are rather poor. I'll take a bubble pipe and show you how it should be done. "Hurray!" cried Windy. "Well, look at these," the man cried out. And, shortly, floating all about were bubbles of most every shape that bubbles could be in. "Some look like doughnuts, Coppy said. "And, see that big one overhead? The man then blew some other shapes that made the Tinies grin. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (Something happens to Old Man Suds in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



POLARIS THE NORTH STAR, SHINES BY A LIGHT THAT LEFT IT SEVENTY YEARS AGO.



IN AFRICA. ONE OF THE METHODS USED IN KEEPING SLEEPY-HEADED PUPILS AWAKE.

RABBIT FUR IS SOLD UNDER EIGHTY SIX TRADE NAMES.

THE NORTH STAR, which is about the size of our sun, is 70 light years away from us. When we look at this bright star of the northern sky, we see only a beam of light that is just now reaching us after being 70 years on the road. And light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. RABBIT FURS are sold to customers under dozens of trade names. Here are some of them: Baltic Lion, American Seal, Baltic Black Fox, Black Lynx, Belgian Beaver, French Sable, Gallani Squirrel, Australian Cony, Baltic Tiger, Erminette, French Chinchilla, Cony-Mole, Russian Leopard, Visonette, Marmotina, Baltic Red Fox, Squirrellette, Hudson Bv Seal, Baltic White Fox, Buckskin Seal, Castorette, Minkony, Nutriette and Muskratine.

TOMORROW: Can a glass be broken by sound alone?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT persistent newspaper advertising is the best investment any business concern can make. Nothing can be compared with it to bring steady business, safety and security.

The success of any business depends upon the character of those directing it.

Business concerns who are successful have become successful by the aid of persistent, truthful advertising.

Progressive business men know that it pays to maintain quality and then tell the public about it.

Advertising is the best selling force in existence. It brings the business advertised before the public.

Persistent advertising means the honest telling of goods or service.

It is necessary for a business concern to carry on in goods and service and to sell at reasonable prices.

Next, it is necessary to advertise truthfully and to continue to do so as long as a business exists.

Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HELPS TO MEET OUTSIDE COMPETITION MORE EFFECTIVELY THAN ANY OTHER KNOWN METHOD OF SECURING BUSINESS. Too many people spend too much time building air castles. Building air castles is, no doubt, a whole lot of fun, but it doesn't bring results.

Aged Member of Quantrell Band Still Restless

TROUP, Texas. The restless spirit that gave him a career as a member of Quantrell's famous outlaw band—outlaw, buffalo hunter, Indian fighter and soldier—still proudest Hank Dalton to "move on" even at the age of 84.

"Too old to change my habits," he claims he is the last survivor of the follower of that colorful war character, Quantrell. "As soon as the weather clears up, I'll move on. Roaming is a sort of habit with me—I like to keep moving."

The excitement of an oil town attracted him here just to "winter," Dalton said, and soon he will be on the go again. Where, he isn't certain, but to some place that will give relief to his restless spirit.

The days when he was a member of Quantrell's band, who has become one of the mysteries of the Civil war, were recalled by Dalton. Quantrell's right name was Charles Hart, who was a man of education and exceptional intelligence, Dalton reminisced.

"He was engaged in teaching school at Lawrence, Kan., when the civil war started," Dalton recalled. "He advised moderation, he was a man of mild and tolerant temperament. But Lawrence was a hotbed of unreasonable abolition so they chased him out after a horse-whipping."

"Some wanted to hang the damn rebel sympathizer," but he was released and Quantrell came to Missouri to organize the 12th Missouri cavalry, mostly of boys who were too young to enlist in the regular southern army. Our duties were to patrol and protect the homes while the men were fighting.

"Quantrell's band was outlawed after the war because we had never been regularly enrolled in the Confederate army."

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan



Dalton has had a checkered career as a pioneer in the old west. Born in Goliad, Texas, March 8, 1848, he was taken to Georgia by his parents when he was five months old. In 1862 they went to Missouri when the negroes rebelled.

"The next spring, when I was 15, I joined Quantrell and stayed to the end of the war," Dalton recalled. "Then some of us under Joe Shelby went to Mexico intending to join Maximilian but conditions were not satisfactory and I came back."

Furnishing buffalo meat to railroad camps, several years with the regular army fighting Indians in the Black Hills and Texas next furnished Dalton excitement.

Texas Makes Bid For Utilization of Water Supply

By VERNON A. M'GEE, United Press Staff Correspondent, AUSTIN.—Projects for the conservation and utilization of water supplies in Texas today total nearly \$60,000,000, according to departmental records in the state capital here.

An average outlay of \$1,000,000 per month for dam and hydro-electric construction alone represents Texas' bid for capital and power, keystones for its agricultural and industrial empire, during a business era generally termed a "depression."

Cost of these dam and power plant projects approximate \$24,000,000. Construction will be completed within two years.

In addition to this huge program the state attorney general's department has approved bond issues for water and irrigation districts totaling over \$35,000,000. Dredges and concrete mixers await only optimism in the securities market, to enable sale of bonds, before beginning projects which will add new lands to the state's far-flung agricultural areas and new water supplies for its cities.

April 8, will mark a milestone in the state's economic conquest. On that day water from the Rio Grande will be turned into the 32-mile canal of Maverick county's \$7,000,000 irrigation project. Besides watering 13,500 acres of citrus fruit land in the Quemado valley, the Rio Grande will motivate a 13,500-horsepower electric generating plant near Eagle Pass.

The total length of the meandering main canal finally will be 88 miles. By laterals it eventually will water the now partially arid lands of Elm Valley, Rosita valley and Indio valley. This additional irrigation development will entail about \$5,000,000 more in expenditures.

On the Colorado river between Burnet and Llano towers the skeleton of the Hamilton dam hydro-electric project, to cost \$6,000,000. Storage of 1,000,000 acre feet of water behind the 137-foot, 9,000-foot long dam is scheduled to begin next September. The Hamilton project is the first of six dams to be built in Central Texas.

In Comal and Guadalupe counties new power dams on the Guadalupe river are being built at a cost of \$2,000,000, and near Brownwood a \$3,000,000 irrigation and water storage project is under way.

Two dams in Tarrant and Wise counties, representing an outlay of over \$5,000,000 will soon provide the city of Fort Worth a water supply of more than 1,600,000 acre feet of water.

Degree Candidates At State Number 295

AUSTIN.—Candidates for the bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in June total 295, according to Dean H. T. Parlin.

Of this total, 254 students are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree, 14 for the bachelor of science in home economics, 28 for the bachelor of journalism, eight for the bachelor of science in medicine at Galveston, and one for the bachelor of science degree in geology.

Louis Franklin Bonner, Houston, is the only candidate for the bachelor of science in geology.

WASHINGTON CIRCUS

—BY DAVID WRIGHT—

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Fifteen senators and 22 representatives have signed a statement declaring that the power question will be a major issue in the coming presidential campaign and that the "power trust" is seeking to influence selection of candidates.

Signers of the declaration are Senators Johnson, Norris, Brookhart, Nye, Howell, Frazier and Cutting, republicans, and Wash of Montana, Wheeler, Dill, Costigan, McKellar, Gore and Long, democrats, and Shipstead, farmer-laborite.

The statement is contained in a pamphlet just issued by the National Popular Government league, which purports to "place" the several candidates of all parties. On the republican side President Hoover is put down as a "power trust president," and with him are classified two potential democratic standard-bearers, Newton D. Baker and Governor Ritchie of Maryland. Alfred E. Smith is described as "on middle ground," while Speaker Garner and Governor Roosevelt are said to be on "the public interest side."

According to the legislators' statement, the power question's political significance "cannot be overestimated and must challenge the attention of those interested in any progressive movement or measure." Concluding, the legislators assert: "The reason is plain. The combined utility and banking interests, based on the power trust, have the most powerful and widely organized political machine ever known in our history. . . . It is strenuously working to control the nomination of candidates for the presidency and the congress of both dominant political parties."

These comments are significant. They indicate clearly that the signers of the manifesto (for manifesto it certainly is) do not intend to support in the November election any candidate classified as leaning toward the "power interests."

There are political prognosticators here in Washington who profess to see in all this the possibility of a third party movement similar to the La Follette-Wheeler independent ticket of 1924.

Speaking of the progressives, particularly those on the senate side of the hill, there is every probability as this is being written that they will jump the traces on the tax bill. They are against the sales tax, and it is probable that considerable dickerings will have to be done before the bill goes through—as go through it will, so far as one can observe at this early stage.

A situation that calls for comment is the position of the democrats on this purely republican measure. Passage of the bill with the sales tax feature is what Secretary Mills welcomes to help him in his fight to reduce the yawning treasury deficit. He could scarcely believe his ears when he heard that so many democrats favored what he himself wanted but didn't dare suggest early in the present session.

The democrats, led by conservatives who are playing to the Wall Street gallery, are trying valiantly to assure Big Business that they can be trusted with the presidency. In order to prove it, they are playing into the hands of the administration, and whatever benefits may accrue will be chucked up to the credit of the G. O. P. By the time election rolls around, the country will have forgotten that the democrats had anything to do with pushing the measure through.

Nothing has developed to make many observers change their opinion that Roosevelt is going to have a hard time to get the nomination at Chicago. States, which will send delegations, are the ones to be watched. Tammany claims that New York will send an unpledged slate—which means that the votes won't be for Roosevelt because the delegation will be Tammany-controlled.

In Massachusetts there is a beautiful fight on. The Smith slate is led by Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Joe Ely and former Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, while Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is engineering the campaign of a Roosevelt slate.

Curley is admittedly a clever strategist. He has picked delegates representing all the racial elements that have any strength as voting units in the American republic—Irish, French, Italian, old-line Yankee, Jew. This on the theory that a voter, let us say, of Italian ancestry wishing to vote for a good old Italian name would swing the entire slate to Curley.

It didn't venture to predict what the outcome will be, but I am informed that the Walsh-Ely-Donahue slate has the bulk on its opponents. Still, it is said by other political crystal-gazers that the Curley ticket has an excellent chance.

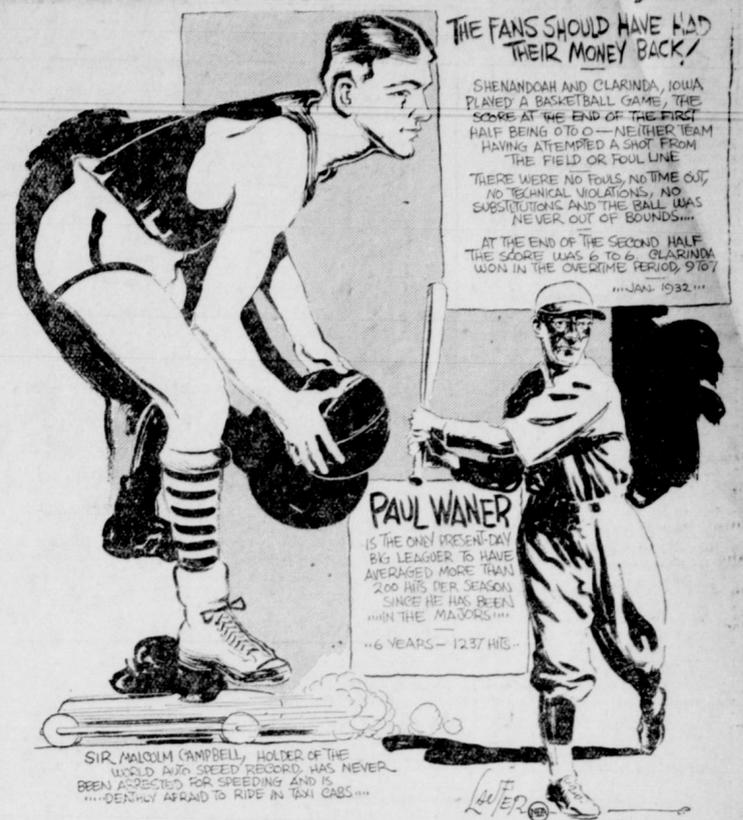
In Pennsylvania we have an example of the farce to which the direct primary has descended. In that state the Vane republican machine in Philadelphia is doing what it can to help Smith, and I am told that some very prominent members of the Mellon machine are doing the same thing. Word has been sent down the line to lead all aid and comfort to the Smith slate. This on the theory that a good row in the democratic convention, and the defeat of Roosevelt will strengthen Mr. Hoover. The Hoover boys in the Keystone state are all for the democrats sending a Smith delegation.

The wisecracker at democratic national headquarters are expecting to see a Garner delegation from California. Between Hearst, McKelton and the astute John B. Elliott, the last a Los Angeles banker who is managing the Garner campaign, it looks as though the combination is unbeatable.

But then I cannot see that a Garner delegation from California will be much help for Garner at

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Chicago if Al Smith controls any considerable block of votes, as is likely to be the case. Any candidate acceptable to Mr. Hearst will be blackballed by Al. Mr. Smith still has an old score to settle with the Sage of San Simeon. I am recalling the milk war which these two gentlemen staged when Al was governor of New York, and the episode at the Syracuse convention when Al flatly refused to permit Hearst to run on the same ticket with him.

For another thing, I cannot imagine Smith's throwing any vote he may control to a candidate from a state which repudiated Smith in 1928. Can you?

Representative Ewin L. Davis of Tennessee is still leading the fight in the house against radio monopoly. Several times he has spoken of what he says is a dangerous power in the hands of a centralized organization backed by billions of dollars, such as the National Broadcasting company.

"A large number of radio stations with high power and cleared wavelengths are on what is known as the National Broadcasting chain," he says. "I will state I do not think they should be. I have said that it is not right for one group to have the cream of the broadcasting facilities. I have said it before, and I say it again, that there is no reason why a station, because it is a chain station, should be on a cleared wavelength or should have high power, because the two leading companies which furnish chain programs have networks extending all over the country."

Conservation Of Wild Game Urged

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO.—Farm associations for the conservation of wild game in Bexar, Atascosa, Wilson and Medina counties are being

urged by the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Farmers occupying adjoining lands covering an area of not less than 3,000 acres would organize in a landowners' and game protective association, with 15 or more members, under the league's plan.

Protection of quail and pheasants and restocking the area with game would be supported by both the league and the state game department.

RECOVERS FEE. By United Press. FORT WORTH.—A widowed mother brought suit for and recovered the \$75 she paid as tuition to a beauty culture school to train her 16-year-old daughter when she satisfied the court her daughter had learned "absolutely nothing."

Few writers worry about clothes, a writer says. That's right. Most of them think food comes first.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



HOOKS AND SLIDES

NOTES ON A CERTAIN Man Named Dean

DIZZY DEAN, you know, is Jerome H. Dean this year, but that makes no difference to Gabby Street, who treats the young man with enthusiastic disregard. . . . Dizzy helps to sell newspapers, however, especially in St. Louis, so the newspapermen in the camp of the Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla., write lots of pieces about him.

The other night Jerome called one of the scribes aside. "I'll give you a story that will knock them dead," said he. "I'm going to leave this camp tonight for good."

The chronicler of course, was excited, but indulged in the pleasure of a second thought and waited to see Dizzy take the train. . . . It was just one of Jerome's practical—why do they call them "practical"—jokes.

The joke may not be so uproariously funny, after all. . . . If Gabby Street decides to write the last chapter, . . . Gabby is an amiable man, as a rule, but not one to be trifled with. . . . and he really runs the ball team that Branch Rickey and the rest of the Cardinals' front office furnish. . . . If Dean would be on the up-and-up with Street, he would get more than an even break with Gabby.

About Bats and An Aching Tooth DIZZY must stay up nights thinking of strange ways of amusing people. . . . thus, he wanted some bats. . . . and called a factory in Louisville, Ky., describing his habits, personality

Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER, BURETTE W. PATTERSON, FRANK SPARKS

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election), W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

For District Clerk: F. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY, W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

For Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express to our many friends thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offering.—Mrs. T. L. Scott and family.

ATTENTION MASONS.—Stated meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, April 7, 8 p. m. Examinations in all degrees.

P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

HELP WANTED, Male

SALESMAN to work Ranger and surrounding counties. Selling business necessity. Only local man considered. Nationally advertised line. Permanent connection. Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

TRANSFER, Drayage and warehouse accommodations. A. J. Ratliff, phone 82, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT or Sale—Six rooms, breakfast nook, 809 S. Seaman st., phone 581, Eastland.

FOR RENT—Walter Murray's home, Strawn road; reasonable rent party. C. E. May, 214 Main Street. Phone 418, Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT ROOM apartment, close in. 220 Austin, Ranger.

West ROOM apartment, furnished, \$5.00 per month; bedrooms, \$1.50 per week. Modern Hotel, 411 1/2 Main, Ranger.

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same! THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! CANDIDATE CARDS LARGE PLACARDS CIRCULAR LETTERS CAMPAIGN LITERATURE and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner. EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

Office Phone 500 Eastland

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday was a busy day in Eastland Baptist church. Following a good Sunday school with 310 present...

Immediately after the morning service, about 20 men and women retired to the church dining room where they were served a delicious lunch...

Follow-up work where the people were out of town, will be done this week. The Baptist church wishes to thank the entire citizenship of Eastland for their beautiful spirit of co-operation in this work...

Every evening this week, from 7 to 9 o'clock, there is being held at the church, a Sunday school training school for the purpose of promoting the efficiency of the Sunday school. Two classes are being taught...

Beginning April 17, there will be held a two weeks revival with Rev. O. B. Darby conducting preaching service. The music will be under the direction of L. E. Harrell, educational director of the First Baptist church at Temple, Texas...

Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; J. C. Allison, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 o'clock, Rev. O. B. Darby doing the preaching.

E. T. S. All departments, at 6:15 p. m.; S. D. Phillips, director. Evening preaching service at 7:30 p. m., Rev. O. B. Darby again filling the pulpit.

W. M. S. of Methodist Church

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met on Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30. The meeting was opened with song. "In Christ There is No East or West. The business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hickman. Eleven new members have been added to the society through the second quarter. Awards of dainty handkerchiefs were given to 12 members for bringing new members. Announcement was made that the A. F. K. circle will have a quilt show Saturday, April 23. Mrs. B. M. Collier read the devotional. Papers on "The Movies and the Effect on Our Children" were given by Mrs. Ed Willman and Mrs. B. M. Collier. Mite box convention was given by eight members from the Boys and Girls World club. Those who presented this were Nora Frances Mahon, Nan Mickle, Julia Parker, Mary Nell Crowell, Mildred McGlamery, Ray J. Stubbs, Anna Jo Tableman. They were accompanied by Jane Ferguson at the piano. The following members were present: Messrs. Graham, Newman, Sparks, Foster, Hawley, Dunham, Hays, Mitchell, Leslie, Willman, Crowell, H. O. Satterwhite, A. H. Johnson, Moore, Woody, Creamer, Jobe, T. M. Johnson, Dulin, Marlow, Harris, Parker, E. Jones, M. H. Kelly, W. W. Kelly, Davenport, Gates, Everett, Miss Collier, Messrs. Coleman, Stubbsfield, B. M. Collier, T. M. Collier, Sikes, E. C. Satterwhite, Bender, Mackall, Hickman, Elliott, London, Miller, Fields, J. Jones.

Federated Clubs Changes Meeting Date

The Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs has changed its next meeting date and will meet Saturday, April 23, in the green room of the Gholson Hotel in Ranger, according to Mrs. W. K. Jackson of Eastland. The meeting will last all day and a luncheon will be arranged for. The program will be in charge of Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger. A display of quilts made by Eastland county women will be on exhibit. All women of Eastland county are urged to attend.

High School P. F. Program For Wednesday, April 13

The Parent-Teacher association of the high school will hold their annual election of officers next Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 p. m. in high school auditorium, followed by a show program. West Ward School Rhythm band will be presented by Miss Faye Blankenship, leader, in a group selection. Better Homes in America will be the subject of a talk to be given by the local chairman, M. J. W.



K. Jackson, also 18th decision chairman, in interest of Better Homes Week.

Miss Florence Perkins will read her essay, which won first place in the interscholastic county meet. Program arranged by committee. Mmes. A. J. Campbell, L. A. Hightower, J. Leroy Arnold, Hostesses for the meeting are Mmes. Ora B. Jones and Frank Lovett.

Every member of the association is urged to attend. The revival at the Church of God is making excellent progress. Large crowds have been attending each service. The results have been very good. Thus far, there have been eight different speakers. The fact that the speakers are not announced ahead of time, except in a few cases, has added interest to the services. The good congregational singing and the special quartet numbers have been greatly enjoyed by all attending the service. "We are not asking people to join a church. What we want is for people to accept Jesus Christ. Christ is the only issue. If you are without Him, you need Him. If you have Him, you should help others to find Him. We would be very glad to shake your hand at the service tonight.—J. W. Batdorf, minister.

The First Christian Church

Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Day, South Daugherty street. The meeting was opened with song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Prayer by Mrs. Symthons. Mrs. T. A. Bandy was leader of the program. Song, "Mystic Sweetness Sets In the Throne." Educational devotion, Mrs. E. C. Wood. Prayer, by Mrs. Bandy. Song, "Ready." Bush School, Mrs. M. C. Franklin. "Chinese Farmers at School," Mrs. Jess Barnett. "Bravest of School Teachers," Mrs. Galbreith. "Paul, the Modern," Mrs. E. R. Johnston. Those attending were Mmes. Jess Barnett, F. A. Bandy, J. H. Caton, Eugene Day, J. R. Galbreith, E. R. Johnston, E. E. Wood, Will Wood, N. L. Smytham, C. A. Peterson, M. C. Franklin, L. L. Cooper, J. L. Gattes, Miss Jessie Barnett.

High School Faculty Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palm entertained the high school faculty at their home last Friday evening. A number of interesting games were played. Mr. Brothers and Miss Carter won prize of best contest. Pressed chicken, potatoe chips, olives, sandwiches, coffee, angel food cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Phillips, Misses Bell Wilson, Carter, Vera Johnson, Howell, Onaida Russell, Mrs. Ligon, Dr. Isabell, Mr. Taylor.

Miss Merle Crockett Marries Mr. Murphy, Services Performed in Oklahoma

Miss Merle Crockett and Virge Murphy were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart, 712 East avenue, Lawton, Okla., Sunday, April 3, at 4:30 p. m. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of angel satin with accessories to match. After the ceremony a 6 o'clock dinner was served. Mrs. Murphy is a charming and popular girl, a sister of Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, with whom she has made her home since the age of 3. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphy of Catoosa and is a student of Randolph College. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in Cisco. The couple have a host of friends who wish them much happiness.

The children's auxiliary met in regular weekly session Wednesday afternoon.

The children's auxiliary met in regular weekly session Wednesday afternoon. The program opened with the song, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus." The club song was sung. The contest which has been going on in the junior division for four Wednesdays closed today. The Racers won the contest. The Chasers will entertain with a party one afternoon next week.

Makes American Girl Cake.

Miss Allen prepared a lovely and very delicious cake and called it the American Girl cake. This dessert which would be unusually effective for party foods is made of 1/2 cup of shortening, 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1 1/4 cups of sweet milk or water, 4 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 egg yolks, 1/4 cup or more of milk. Mix thoroughly and bake 25 minutes in your range at 375 degrees.

Seven-Minute Icing.

To add a colorful and finishing touch to this cake a seven-minute icing proves unusually delightful, by mixing 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 2 egg whites, 4 teaspoons of water, 1/4 teaspoon of cream of tartar. Mix well and cook in double boiler.

Grapefruit Salad.

Another salad appealing to everyone who considers a well chosen meal is the preparation of

OUT OUR WAY



Houses which are evangelistic centers for negroes, will be the project for both World Clubs and circles during the quarter's study.

The primary children retired to a separate room and was given their story by Mrs. Guy Parker. Mrs. Stubbsfield told the juniors a story about the African negroes who became slaves.

Attendance registered: Anna Jo Tableman, Mary Nell Crowell, Hadley Barlow, Julia Parker, Norman Jean Tucker, Doris Robinson, Charlotte Ball, Kattie Frost, Alva Roper, Margaret Harris, Rae June Stubbsfield, Mildred McGlamery, Dorothy McGlamery, Frances Crowell, and two new members, Dorothy Heedly and Gladys Gates and Mmes. Parker and Stubbsfield.

Officers Are Elected and Report Is Heard From Mrs. Maddocks on Summer Round-Up.

Mrs. A. J. Hamilton entertained Child Study Club No. 1 yesterday afternoon with an election of officers. The high point of the session, Mrs. Edna W. Reynolds, Jr., elected president; Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. D. W. Nichol, second vice president; Mrs. C. O. Bolen, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Bronson, treasurer, and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jones of Moran were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones Thursday.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger

Recipes Growing More Interesting At Cooking School Directed by Miss Allen.

As Miss Allen stepped to the stage yesterday afternoon a burst of applause swept the audience, and throughout the program hour appreciation was shown through the asking of various questions and ripples of laughter. Interesting little incidents that only a housewife and cook could appreciate made pleasant interruptions to the school.

Presented Flowers.

Miss Allen was complimented in a pretty and personal manner when Mrs. R. J. Taylor presented her with two colorful bouquets of garden flowers. Mrs. Taylor is included among the contestants who are working for the lovely prize to be awarded at the closing hour on Friday afternoon.

RANGER PERSONALS

George Wessen, representative with General Motors corporation, of Detroit, paid a return visit to Ranger last evening, following a business visit to Brownwood.

Mrs. E. L. Burns of Beaumont is visiting here, guest of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Barham.

Mrs. T. C. Eubanks and small daughter, Patsy Ruth, of Eastland, were visitors yesterday afternoon in Ranger, guests of Mrs. John Hassen.

Mrs. Alice D. True had as guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. True of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. True, a brother-in-law of Mrs. True, is associated with the auditing department of the Federal Reserve bank.

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the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY Susan Carey, 19, finishes her course at a Chicago business school and secures her first job as secretary to Ernest Heath, prominent architect. She has had several discouraging experiences before...

Susan nodded. "It's gone," she murmured. Mr. Heath looked pleased. "Good," he approved firmly. "Good."

Susan felt like a thief and a traitor but held her tongue. "I can't be fired," she told herself. "I mustn't."

As the days passed Susan slipped into a fixed and demanding routine. From the moment Ernest Heath arrived in the morning, crisply and immaculately dressed, her time, her very thoughts, were his.

Susan learned many things. She learned how an unimportant caller may be courteously turned away and how an important one may be waited on longer if early for an appointment. She learned how to keep the difficult Pierson in good humor and how to please her just but demanding employer.

One thing she could not seem to master. That was the problem of keeping Mr. Jack Waring in what Aunt Jessie would have called "his place."

Jack Waring, 38, divorced, agreeable, fond of dancing, sport cars and feminine companionship, refused to believe Susan would not flirt with him.

Waring was not used to being snubbed. In fact, he didn't know what snubs were. He turned an invincible armor to them. He laughed at slings. Susan seemed to him a delectable piece of femininity, incredibly innocent, a toy to be played with. She provided a piquant sauce for his sophisticated palate.

Her very difference from the women he knew interested and attracted him. Some days he would scarcely have called her pretty.

Susan folded the letter prayerfully and stamped it.



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Waring bowed royally. "Delighted, I'm sure. Quite an addition to our happy little family. And now can I help the little lady?"

Although Susan hated being called "little lady" above all things she could not deny that the purring softness of Mr. Waring's voice had a soothing quality. Besides, she was utterly overcome by the flavor of the copied letter. So she extended it to this man, saying quietly, "It's spoiled. Ruined. And I did try."

Her self-control threatened to desert her. Sheer tragedy it seemed to Susan, that the beautiful, neat and correct cheeks, already signed by the exquisite flourish of the absent Mr. Heath, should be destroyed by her error. In youthful despair she was ready to resign, feeling herself disgraced.

"Oh, is that all?" Waring's laugh somehow reassured her. "Let me look at it." He took the limp sheets from her hand and gazed at them intently.

"Here!" Susan's eyes followed him fascinated as he led the way to her desk.

"Only the first sheet is spoiled," he said rapidly. "Copy it over. Let me see the book."

"This gave it to him again," he smiled. "This darn thing's all right," he observed. "All you have to do is type the first sheet over. Quick—before the boss gets back! We'll pop 'em into an envelope and nobody the wiser."

Susan gasped. Waring's eyes twinkled at her. "It's as easy as that," he cried. "Hop to it. He's lurching at the club with old Sayres. I passed them 10 minutes ago and they hadn't got to dessert. Hurry, and I'll check it with you as soon as you've finished!"

Feverish with eagerness, Susan obeyed. Her fingers flew over the familiar keys. With the obliging newcomer she checked the figures and found them correct. Then she folded the letter prayerfully, stamped it, and with a thankful heart cast it into the slot beside the elevator. Just in time, too, because the punctilious Mr. Ernest Heath emerged from the car as she turned to walk away.

The man shrugged. He reached for the slim, long-fingered hand that lay on the desk before him. Susan gasped. "Do stop teasing me. You promised!"

"All right. But you must come out with me one day. How about the races on Saturday? Driving out with some people. Like to show you to them, you pretty little thing, you?"

A flag flared in the girl's cheeks. Dangerous talk, this, for a man to pour into the ears of a young-and-20. Susan didn't know how to answer. It wasn't what she had dreamed of, love from the lips of a man jaded and disillusioned, but it was more tempting than she dared to admit. And what, after all, had she to do on Saturday? Oh, she would have a sandwich and glass of milk on the way home. She would sway wearily from a strap in the packed and crowded street car and spend the rest of the afternoon ironing or darning the stockings Aunt Jessie had saved for her.

All around her in the expectant bustle of downtown's half holiday girls would be clinging to their escorts. Girls in white, their bathing suits bundled in brief cases. Girls in floppy hats. Girls with cammed lips going to the beaches, the parks, the amusement places. She, Susan Carey, would be alone.

She wondered even as she answered this man slowly and deliberately why she hesitated. There was something in her blood warning her against him. She thought of the distaste his fine eyes would express if he heard she was "grading round" with Jack Waring. It would seem to cheapen her, Susan felt. Other girls did it—yes. Somehow she could not.

But Waring was not finished with her yet. Impudently he put his shaven, mocking face so close to Susan's that she could smell the scent of the lilac lotion he used. "Watch out," he whispered. "We Waring's usually get what we want."

Almost those audacious lips grazed the girl's flaming cheek. A voice broke in on the tableau.

Still she refused. "Not this time," she said. She fibbed, "I'm busy Saturday."

Unacknowledged and in the back of her brain lay the admission that she would not dare to go for fear of what Mr. Ernest Heath might say. His lean, aristocratic face rose before her. She thought of the distaste his fine eyes would express if he heard she was "grading round" with Jack Waring. It would seem to cheapen her, Susan felt. Other girls did it—yes. Somehow she could not.

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