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(Continued on page 2)
WATHER
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tonight and Tuesday.
U. S. MAILS
fall for Fort Worth or beyond
9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
Daily Mail—4:18 p. m.
Night Planes, 4:00 p. m.
Daily Mail, 8:30 p. m.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 128

Garner Holds Ant-Trust Law Valid To Make Appeal for Balanced Budget

Garner Thru Knothole Bill Mayes

Afternoon we decided to about everything there was and do, so we went, first, the Country club to see how the members Thurber and Ranger were coming along in the match between these two

ave often broken down and that we know very little of. We can take the scores out of a story about a and we can tell who is winning all those fundamental de- we don't know a nibble bidie or a stance from a way, when we got to the e—which we know is differ- the kind they serve at— Morris Lovelle was ge- ady to drive. A number of ere standing around, so of are, too. We thought Morris was one of those r players a gallery follows. ay waiting and waiting, so ed, too. The foursome ge- half a mile away and he de- it might be safe for him

APPEAL FROM DEMOCRATS IS TO BE HEDED

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Speaker John Garner will make a personal appeal to the house tomorrow in an attempt by his own magnetic personal force persuade the house to pull itself together and adopt a tax program that will balance the budget.

Will Urge House To Pull Itself Together On Tax Measure.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Speaker John Garner will make a personal appeal to the house tomorrow in an attempt by his own magnetic personal force persuade the house to pull itself together and adopt a tax program that will balance the budget.

TWO CHILDREN DIE AS HOUSE BURNS TODAY

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, March 28.—Two small children were burned to death here today when an oil stove explosion set fire to their home.

Chief Reaches End of Trail

Chief Bacon Rind, former ruler of the Osage tribe and for many years counselor of the richest hand of Indians on earth, is reported dying from cancer in his home near Pawhuska, Okla. Six feet six inches tall, the chief is 72 years old and until very recently was as erect and vigorous as a young man.

Chief Reaches End of Trail



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Famous Indian Chief Is Dead

PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 28.—Bacon Rind, 72, often referred to as "the uncivilized chief of the Osage," died today at his modern home in Indian Village.

Two Indicted In Slaying At Breck

W. H. Bybee and Harry Roberts, arrested in Breckenridge in connection with the slaying of Deputy Constable Ollie Parks, were indicted by the Stephens county grand jury today on a charge of murder with malice aforethought.

Supreme Court Not To Review Mail Fraud Conviction

WASHINGTON, March 28.—James W. Scoverson of Austin, Texas, was today denied a supreme court review of his conviction and three-year mail fraud sentence growing out of sales of oil land interests.

GASOLINE PLANT OPERATORS MEET IN RANGER TUESDAY

An all-day meeting of operators of gasoline plants will be held in the Gholson hotel, Ranger, on Tuesday, when it is expected that from 150 to 200 men will be present. Talks on operation and maintenance problems of the natural gasoline industry will be made by speakers at a morning and afternoon session, with a luncheon held at the American Legion hall at noon and a dance at the Ranger Country club beginning 9 o'clock.

The morning session will be held in the green room of the Gholson hotel, beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until noon. At 12 o'clock, luncheon will be served at the American Legion hall and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the second session will be held, continuing until 4 o'clock.

A short evening session between 7:30 and 8:30 will precede the dance, which will start at the Ranger Country club at 9 o'clock and will continue until midnight.

E. R. Lederer, president of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, will be chairman of the morning meeting and will lead the discussions. The afternoon meeting will be in charge of J. R. Jarvis, of the Lone Star Gasoline company. The evening session will be presided over by L. H. Taylor of the Lone Star Gasoline company.

RANGER AND THURBER TIE IN GOLF MATCH SUNDAY

The Ranger Country club and the Thurber Country club battled to a 12 to 12 tie on the course of the Ranger club Sunday afternoon before the largest gallery that has followed a golf match in Ranger since the first annual invitation tournament was held last May.

Pastor Flies To Lindbergh Meeting

NORFOLK, Va., March 28.—Dr. H. Dodson Peacock, one of the negotiators who believe they are in contact with the Lindbergh kidnapers, today completed safely a flight from Norfolk to confer with Colonel Lindbergh.

Wolters Urges Force To Watch Gas Bootleggers

AUSTIN, March 28.—Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, recently in command of the national guard in East Texas, here today proposed that the state comptroller be given a force of at least 75 men to break up gasoline bootlegging.

Sues Globe-Trotting Wife



Absence apparently didn't make fonder the heart of Bror G. Dahlbergh, multi-millionaire Chicago manufacturer of sound insulating material. He has brought suit for divorce against his wife, the former Mary Alexander of San Saba, Texas. Two years ago, after the Dahlberghs had been married nine years, they both said that long separations made married life ideal. Now Dahlbergh, charging desertion by his wife, says she lives too much in Europe with their adopted daughter. Picture shows Mrs. Dahlbergh during vacation jaunt to Miami, Fla., with Dahlbergh in inset at right.

TEN NEGROES ARE ARRESTED IN ASSAULT

FORT WORTH, March 28.—Ten negroes were arrested and held for questioning by police today in an effort to discover the "Cold Springs terrorist" who added to his victims last night by criminally assaulting a white girl and wounding her escort.

ONE IS KILLED BY STORM IN NORTH TEXAS

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, March 28.—One man was killed and six farms were raked by a tornado that swept an isolated section in Red River county near Boxelder, according to reports that filtered in here today.

Six Injured As Street Car Hits Bus In Dallas

DALLAS, March 28.—Six persons received cuts and bruises here today when a street car, running wild after its operator fell unconscious from a stroke of apoplexy, crashed into the rear of a bus. All of the injured, who were riding the bus, were taken to a hospital but none are believed seriously hurt.

PRESENTATION OF EXCEPTIONS BEGINS TODAY

Arguments Are Likely To Occupy Several More Days.

AUSTIN, March 28.—District Judge J. D. Moore held the Texas anti-trust act valid here today in 98th district court in overruling a general demurrer by oil companies to Attorney General Allred's suit for ouster of 17 oil concerns and \$17,850,000 penalties.

Presentation of special exceptions was begun by Hines Baker of Dallas. He said they would apply equally to the Shell Union, the Socony-Vacuum and Standard of California.

Arguments on the exceptions and amended pleadings are likely to occupy several days. The attack on the anti-trust act was made by an array of oil company attorneys from Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso and Austin. Their principal ground of attack was that it violates the constitutional guarantee of equal rights and equal protection.

Gorman Legion Post To Be Reorganized

A meeting of the Gorman post of the American Legion is to be held in Gorman on Tuesday night, at which time the post will be reorganized. The Gorman post disbanded several years ago and since that time the members have been affiliated with the Eastland and Ranger posts.

Lion Officers And Directors To Meet

A meeting of all the officers and directors of the Ranger Lions club have been called to a meeting to be held in the Davis jewelry store this evening at 8 o'clock.

Second Storm Hits Alabama Area

CLANTON, Ala., March 28.—Deadly storms struck the southland twice within six days, returning for an Easter visitation that left seven or more dead, 50 injured and the entire countryside terrified.

WILKINS PLAN STRICT WATCH ON SMUGGLERS

By United Press.

PLEASANTON.—Efforts are being completed by the customs authorities here, as part of a plan which, it is understood, will be attempted on a wide scale in view of the general 10 per cent tariff and the 50 per cent tariff on luxury goods imported into the United States.

The present time the coast guard of the City of New York comprises about 800 men, but the duty of guarding the coast against smugglers, (3) three of look-outs on duty to each of 18 men, so there is only one man to guard every 15 miles of the coast. The coast contains special election inlets, remote from centers of population, where smugglers flourish. It is possible to operate in comparative security from arrest.

All of the coast guard in the past has been stationed in England, but the city has a good duty force, there are five of look-out posts on a number of islands in the Channel, including the Channel Islands, and a certain amount of smuggling in the Channel has been carried on for some time.

These commodities, as named previously, are in great demand, and the articles offering selection, to wit: to smugglers will be in great demand. To include such items as Lovett, jewelry articles, wireless parts, linen, F. Hines, cereals, gloves, cutlery and Wilson, clock tools.

Selection shall bring the places which will be in the line of smuggling probably will be a vote of the Sussex, the marshlands day of May, Harwich, Shoreham, Folkestone, and Minehead on the Bristol Channel, and almost all of the unaffiliated voters sent parts of the Essex vote.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



John Garner Has Over 100 Gavels and More Coming

By United Press.

WASHINGTON.—It's an unusual day when the postman or express man fails to bring Speaker John Garner of Texas a new gavel. He now has a collection of nearly 100 and another arrives nearly everyday. All sizes and types are represented in the collection.

Unless they are too large for actual use, Speaker Garner uses each of them for at least one session shortly after arrival. After service each is tagged carefully and placed on exhibition in the Texas's growing museum of souvenirs.

The mesquite gavel presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and used by Garner on his first day as speaker failed to last the day. It was repaired and placed in the museum. The organization sent another marked with a silver band. It was used for a January session.

A class at the Dallas Technical high school sent the speaker a finely turned steel gavel. It is marked: "To John Nance Garner, Speaker, 1931—You have brought home the bacon." It saw service at a House session before going to the museum.

A steel hammer was sent the Speaker by George Rohleder of Eagle Pass with the message: "This gavel is good for anybody who raises new issues or wants to send our money across the sea. We need our dollars here. Make the roving boys behave."

Gavels of unusual size have been given the speaker by R. E. Martin, Memphis, Texas; Dr. Ben J. Owens, Presidio, and Dr. George W. Cox of Del Rio. Dr. Cox's gavel is skull shaped and bears a silver plate. J. B. Smyth of Uvalde, the speaker's home town, was the honor of a gavel fashioned from rock asphalt.

Other Texas donors of gavels include the McAllen American Legion post, W. C. Clark, Paris; R. L. Courtney, Harwood, the Brownsville City Commission and J. M. Bennett of San Juan. Bennett's gavel is a hand-carved from orange and grapefruit wood. Scores of gavels have been sent Speaker Garner from other sections of the country.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Experiments Show Operation of Eye

By United Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Dr. Max Meyer, University of Missouri research professor of psychology, announced he has successfully carried out experiments leading to discovery of means to provide medical science with a new understanding of how the human eye operates.

The knowledge should establish an easy, accurate means of blind-to-sighted and sighted-to-blind written communications and enable the deaf to acquire a spoken vocabulary as easily as those who can hear, Dr. Meyer said.

He carried on his research program at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, under the sponsorship of the University of Missouri.

His latest research result, which terms a discovery of the process which causes "focal adaptation" in the eye, will, he believes, have three important effects:

1. Prove an important addition to science's understanding of the anatomy of the eye.
2. Insure more accuracy in surgical operations on the eye.
3. Open up a new scientific insight into eye troubles in general.

By means of a "mechanical eye" Dr. Meyer said he had proved the optical lens does not necessarily become thick, or thin, in causing focal adaptation, but that its central part is merely forced upward by internal pressure. He experimented with a flexible transparent lens.

The discovery will be demonstrated before meetings of scientific bodies this spring.

South America Zep Fare Cut

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN.—Announcement of the fare for this summer's Zeppelin trips to South America has caused a sensation among those who remember the cost of the first journeys and the later flights.

First class passage to Pernambuco, with cabin and food, will cost \$475 this year, or only about \$100 more than first class passage to Rio on the larger ships. A year ago, the Zeppelin fare was \$2,000 to Pernambuco; it was reduced to \$1,000 in the fall, and now it has been more than halved again.

The new prices, which work out at about 10 cents per air kilometer for the 5,000-kilometer journey, are expected to attract more business men, who can profit by the two-day schedule as compared to the 10-day ship schedule. Many tourists also will have a chance to fulfill long cherished desire to ride the airship.

Always subject to changed conditions of weather, the route will lead down the Rhone valley, where the Graf won his thrilling battle against headwinds and storms two and one-half years ago, across the Mediterranean and Spain, and on to the South Atlantic.

With this summer's schedule, Dr. Hugo Eckener's dream of trans-ocean air-liner service is nearer than ever to realization. The mechanical exactness of the Zeppelin, fast becoming a legend, has enabled take-off and landing to be timed to the hour and scheduled just as a railway train.

The dime-a-dance girl

By United Press.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old, loves Larry Harrowgate, young artist. When he becomes engaged to another girl Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay, 57 years old and wealthy. Her impoverished family is indebted to Barclay, who has been married before. Scandal accompanied his Mexican divorce from Leda Grayson, dancer. To avoid talk Ellen and Barclay are secretly married.

They drive to his Long Island home, deserted except for Fergus, the butler. There Barclay suffers a heart attack. Louis Symes, Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doctors and nurses. Barclay dies at dawn. Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers proving Barclay's divorce have been stolen. Ellen yields all claim to Barclay's fortune to avoid scandal. She believes she must keep her marriage secret to protect Barclay's honor and her own.

She learns that Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. Heartbroken, she returns home. Larry seeks her out, tells her that his engagement is broken and asks her to marry him. Ellen lacks courage to tell him of her marriage to his uncle. She goes with Larry to meet his mother. In the Harrowgate apartment she sees Fergus, the butler. He follows her home and demands money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

It was all like a horrible dream to Ellen. That she should be discussing Larry and their engagement with this man whom she despised! Why didn't he go to Larry and get the whole thing over? "Are you going to give me the jack?" Fergus demanded.

"No!"

Someone knocked at the outer door. Fergus sprang to his feet, his face deathly white.

"It's my brother-in-law," Ellen told him. She was amazed at his panic.

She opened the door and stopped in surprise. The visitor was Symes but a Symes whom Ellen had never seen before. The man seemed transformed by rage. He strode past Ellen into the living room and faced Fergus.

"Get your things together!" he said sternly. "You've pulled your last trick. I have men below. You're going to jail."

Fergus gave a squeak of dismay and terror. He ran to the window, looked down and perceived two figures, muffled in great coats, at the apartment entrance. The rest happened with the swift and shifting horror of scenes in nightmare.

Ellen had scarcely turned when

Fergus shot beneath Symes' darting arm and straight toward the open door into the hall. Instinctively she stretched her arm to bar him.

He eluded upward toward his vest. The gesture stopped the blood in her heart. Frozen, rigid, she looked straight into the muzzle of his gun.

"Get out of my way," Fergus screamed.

"Duck, Ellen, duck! He's gone crazy."

It was Symes' voice but the girl did not move. She could not move. This for an endless second.

The wide eyes of the running man were like the eyes of the blind. He had almost reached the door when he tripped and lost his balance. His body pitched forward and instantly Symes was at his back, had pinned his arms to his sides. Fergus' hands beat the air in a flurry of agony. The gun clattered to the floor. Symes kicked it across the carpet and into the kitchen.

"All right, I surrender," Fergus whimpered.

For a moment his face seemed almost peaceful in its profound despair. Suddenly he ducked his head and sank his teeth into the lawyer's wrist. Symes howled, relaxed his hold and reached out too late to grasp empty air. Rumbling frenziedly with the fleetness of desperation, Fergus dived into the kitchen and banged the door.

"Where's the key?" Symes shouted. "We'll lock him in."

"In the door," Ellen gasped.

She heard the rasp of the key. Symes braced the flimsy wooden barrier with his body. Ellen reached his side. There was a crash of glass and metal from within.

"He's trying to get out to the fire escape," the girl sobbed hysterically. "That was my window box that fell. The window's been stuck for weeks."

"He'll break through the glass," she sobbed.

"It's barred! Oh, what's come over him? Has he gone crazy?" she sobbed.

At that instant they both heard a rush of footsteps within, felt the shock of a body slamming against the wooden door. The hinges groaned.

"Run downstairs," Symes ordered Ellen. "There are men waiting in front of the house, men from my office. Bring 'em up!"

"You can't get away!" he shouted through the door to Fergus.

The words were lost in the sound of a single shot. The color drained from Ellen's face and she and Symes faced each other for a wordless instant.

"He did it," Symes said slowly.

"He did get away," Ellen said.

They opened the door. The butler's body lay on the scarred linoleum, his head resting in broken dirt from the window box among broken red and pink geraniums.

In a few moments police filled the small apartment. Ellen sat, pale and shaken, in her own bedroom while Symes held off the questioners. Molly and Myra and Bert arrived from the movies. They did what they could for Ellen. There was not much that

could be done.

Fergus' body was taken away. It was after one o'clock when Symes, heavy-eyed and weary, saw Ellen. Molly and Myra left them alone together. Ellen looked at Symes and he looked at her. The lawyer cleared his throat.

"The police have satisfied themselves about Fergus' suicide," he told her.

"I can't forget his face!" Ellen whispered. "I can't forget the way he looked when he saw the men down in the street."

Symes nodded. "I didn't dream my bluff would have such tragic consequences. When I got your message late this afternoon I determined to give Fergus a good scare. I picked up a couple of men from the office to be on hand in case he turned nasty. Intended to threaten him with jail if he wouldn't agree to leave town and let you alone. But I didn't dream he had a reason, a terrible reason, for fearing jail."

"The police believe he has been wanted in Pennsylvania for five years on a charge of murder," Symes went on. "It's a matter of checking the fingerprints before they'll be sure but his suicide when he thought he'd been trapped bears out the story. Yesterday the police here had a tip to pick Fergus up on suspicion of homicide. They were going to Mrs. Harrowgate's place last night—did go in fact—but he had disappeared. Somebody must have got the information to him."

"He knew—he knew!" Ellen whispered. "He knew when he came through the door that he was a hunted man."

"He was a wicked man as well," Symes said sternly. "Not worthy of your sympathy."

"I know."

Tears were in Ellen's eyes. The man spoke kindly.

"The police will be here to talk to you tomorrow," he said in a matter-of-fact tone. "They'll want verification of what I told them."

"What did you say?"

"I told them you'd seen Fergus only twice in your life," Symes stated firmly. "Once as the guest of Mr. Barclay, his former employer, and yesterday as the guest of Mrs. Harrowgate. I told them that Fergus sought you out as the last desperate impulse of a desperate man, hoping you'd lend him enough money to get away."

"Then they needn't know why he thought I'd let him have the money?" Ellen faltered.

"They needn't know anything," Symes assured her in relief. "Fergus is dead and the case is closed. I'll admit I had to pull a few strings to make my own appearance on the scene plausible—but I pulled them and the thing is ended. You have nothing to be afraid of, Ellen—nothing."

"Nothing except my own conscience," the girl reminded him. Then she added in a slow, halting voice, "Will you mail this note as you go out, please? It's to Larry."

Three days passed, three wretched days for Ellen. Fergus was buried, and his suicide was written down as another victory for

the law. Police and reporters came no more to Pine street. On the third morning Molly and Myra and Ellen were gathered in the kitchen where Fergus had spent the last desperate moments of his life. It was a different room today, warm, cheerful and pulsing with life and domestic activity.

Ellen sat at the scarred porcelain table, gazing through checked gingham curtains at the white world outside. Myra, busily shelling peas, was sitting on a low stool beside her. The elder sister's head rested against the younger girl's knee. Molly was at the stove, trying her inept hand at a new dish of tomatoes, eggs and rice.

It was a peaceful scene with no hint of discord except the cloud on Molly Rossiter's brow and the moody listlessness of Ellen's pose.

"I've never heard of anything so silly in my life," Molly declared spitefully. "Why you should put Larry off now and be upset and wretched when that miserable man's death seems to have settled everything is beyond me. Simply beyond me!"

Ellen did not reply.

"Exactly what did you say in that note to Larry?" Molly demanded, turning her flushed face to Ellen.

"I've told you a thousand times," the girl answered lifelessly. "I told him that for a month I'd rather not see him, that there was something I wanted first to decide in my own mind. You know what I want to decide. The fact that Fergus is dead has nothing to do with it."

"As I was saying," Molly resumed, energetically stirring the mixture on the stove, "I can't see that there's anything to decide. The whole thing's ended. Symes told you so and we've all told you so. By writing that letter you've probably succeeded in making Larry think you're plain crazy."

"Oh let Ellen alone, mother," Myra intervened.

She set her bowl upon the floor, reached out for Ellen's hand and cradled it beneath her own chin. The younger girl's face shadowed with memory.

"Poor Fergus," she whispered. "I don't feel sorry for him," Molly said sharply. "A murderer, a blackmailer and heaven knows what else!"

"I didn't mean that I feel really sorry for Fergus himself," Ellen said. "It's just the idea of there being people in the world like Fergus—people who have to live and die so meanly."

"I can't be so impersonal!" Myra declared. "It's you I'm worried about, honey. Mother and I want you to be happy. You've earned the right to your share of happiness, and ever since this thing happened you've been like one of the dead yourself."

"It's no use—" Ellen began thickly.

Tears filled her eyes. She arose suddenly and walked from the room. Myra and Molly exchanged glances but they did not follow.

(To Be Concluded)

STAINLESS
Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer.

VICKS VAPORUB
26¢ for GOLD JARS USED YEARLY

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

Judge 88th District Court: D. BARKER.
J. URETTTE W. PATTERSON
RANK SPARKS

Sheriff: IRGE FOSTER (re-election)
A. (Kid) HAMMETT

District Clerk: (Lewis) CROSSLEY
H. (Bill) McDONALD

County Clerk: C. BEDFORD

Representative, Eastland county: W. COCKRILL

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

UTIFUL Permanent Waves, \$1. Lofflin Hotel, Ranger.

S. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 411 Main st., Ranger.

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

GLETTIE OIL WAVE, \$1.00; ranteed. Miss Johnnie Moore, 54 North Austin st., Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT RISHED apartment. Lorraine ortsments, 114 N. Marston, Ran-

ARTMENT FOR RENT — 309 y, Ranger.

23—AUOMOBILES

CHEVROLET Coupe, good and tires; A-1 condition; 6.

FORD Tudor, just like new, gain at \$450. Leveille-Maher Co., Ranger.

or to Post Office

GOLF'S
Woman Who Cares!
Eastland

Frignaire and Electrical

Appliances

Electric Service Co.

EXPLORER'S SHIP SOLD.
By United Press.

FORT PIERCE, Fla.—The Eleanor Bolling, Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd's famous supply ship during his Antarctic expedition, has been purchased by the Fort Pierce Steamship company for coastwise service between here and New York.

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. USE less than high priced brands. 25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

LIFE FOR SALE

Good food to eat... good clothes to wear... good homes... books... flowers... amusements... automobiles... these and a thousand other things that make life richer and more enjoyable are offered to you in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Suppose some one has perfected a labor-saving device to do away with hours of household drudgery: you would never have heard of it but for the advertisements. Suppose there is a new golf ball... a new breakfast food... a new kind of towel for the bathroom: you learn about these from the advertisements. All the good things that money can buy come to you today through this useful and universal medium.

Watch the advertisements. They contain news just as interesting and important to you as the editorial columns themselves—news of conveniences, necessities, opportunities for wise and economical buying.

Advertisements are the true record of our times. They will help you make a pleasant and exciting adventure of living.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

ELIZABETH HARRIS POE Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Open House Meeting Tuesday Evening The Pythian Sisters will hold open house Tuesday evening, March 29, in the K. of P. hall. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

Easter Cantata A Success "The Heavenly Light" by Carrie Adams, which was presented Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, by the Methodist Church choir, with Miss Wilk, Dragoon as director and Mrs. Joe Gibson, pianist, proved to be a great success. The church auditorium and balcony was filled to capacity. The cantata had previously been presented in both Sweetwater and Breckenridge. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and pastel spring flowers. The violin choir rendered several numbers.

"Song of Triumph" Presented Sunday Evening at 7:30 The Baptist Church choir, composed of 25 voices, presented the cantata, "Song of Triumph," by Edward W. Norman, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Campbell was the directress and Mrs. T. J. Pitts was the pianist for the program. Easter lilies and fern were used as decorations. The church orchestra, under the direction of A. J. Campbell, rendered several selections during the evening. The cantata was well given and a large attendance was present.

EASTLAND PERSONALS

Miss Maydelle Sikes, student in C. I. A. at Denton, was an Eastland visitor Sunday. W. W. Phillips of Tyler spent the week-end in Eastland. Miss Sadie Brewer of Dallas is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Stearn and son, Harwood Phillips, left Sunday for Moran, where they will visit before returning to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of Abilene spent the week-end in Eastland. Winston and Pettit Castleberry students in S. M. U., at Dallas, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry. Thomas Henry Seale of Del Rio, Texas, is visiting his uncle, John D. Seale. Miss Lucille Brogdon, student in McMurray College at Abilene, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brogdon.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor. Lightweights Furnishing Chief Ring Activity. Most of the current activity of boxing centers around the almost always interesting lightweight division. The folks who make the big championship matches are having a grand time picking the man who will give Champion Tony Canzoneri his next official test. Boston fight fans are all sold on Judgy Sammy Fuller, a husky young Italian, who has to watch his diet to remain in the lightweight division. Cleveland offers Billy Wallace, considered an old man because he is 32. Then there are Billy Petrolle, the scrappy North Dakotan, and Christopher Bat Battalino, Hartford's prize, and right-ly so. Jack Kid Berg of England has put in his bid. From that crop of 135-pounders, and from the lesser known lads, it is difficult indeed to select a probable finalist in what amounts to an elimination tournament now current. However, it would not be surprising if it develops that Petrolle, the Bat and Fuller finally tie into each other in a deciding scramble for the championship shot. The next Canzoneri title defense should be a prize plum for the promoter who stages it. Tony is plenty popular in New York. The boys who are now contending the title boast considerable followings and their collective activities have made progress of the lightweights the most interesting boxing development.

Although some boxing observers predicted the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey heavyweight championship bout would fall through, and that the German would not leave his native shores this year, Max is reported on his way to the states. He will engage in a ballyhoo tour aimed to increase interest in the fight to be held in New York in June.

Young People Enter Poetry Contest

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO.—Spring has converted every frog pond around San Antonio into a Parnassus, every sand dune into a Parnassus as entries in the fifth annual young people's poetry contest here begin work on their "poems." The flood of poetry into the San Antonio public library will continue until April 15, when the contest ends, according to Mrs. Leah C. Johnson, librarian. The young poets are divided into four classes according to age. Those over 18 years can not compete. Those whose poems are selected by judges for publication will be awarded copies of "Young Pegasus," published each year by the library.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224 Ranger

Annual Meeting, District 17, Texas W. M. U.

The 24th annual session of District 17 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist women of Texas will be held in Breckenridge April 7 and 8, ladies of the Baptist church hostesses. The session will convene Thursday, 10 a. m., April 7. Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, president, will preside. The Thursday night program will be rendered by the young people of the district. Our newly-elected State W. M. U. president, Mrs. B. A. Copas, will honor us with her presence. Other state leaders; representatives from Baylor College, Belton; Training school, Seminary Hill, and Simmons University; and vice-presidents and committee chairmen from our own district will have part on the program. The Breckenridge ladies cordially urge a large attendance. Homes are ready for all. Write Mrs. E. A. Vautrain, 321 West Walker, Breckenridge, that you will be there.

Little Miss June Ann Grigolet Entertains With Easter Party and Hunt

A gay group of youngsters were seen dashing hither and thither on a carpet of green grass dotted with eggs all colors of the rainbow, Saturday afternoon, when little Miss June Ann Grigolet, entertained with an Easter party and hunt, held at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigolet, Sinclair camp, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Each small guest was renewed with vigor as eggs were revealed from various spots surrounding the Grigolet home.

As the hunt drew to a close Maxine Wheatley was announced high winner for the girls and Billy McCormick winner for the boys. The gracious little hostess presented each of the first second and third prize winners with real hopping bunnies and chirping baby chicks.

Retiring to the house games were further enjoyed with delicious refreshments served.

Those present included: Mary Beth Donley, Mozelle Jane Brasher, Dorothy Henry, Charla Fae Branton, Murell Branton, Maxine Wheatley, Cecelia McDowell, Vivian Champion, Catherine Wheatley, Floyd Flahie, Ernest Houghton, Eugene Rust, Camilla Hunt, Lewis, Hughes, Mary Etta Brasher, Charles Ealey, Billy McCormick, Ernest Green, Janice Wheatley, Eugene Cribbs, Alice Louise Henry, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Rosemary Bruce, Tommie and Glenn Bailey of Cisco, Gloria Stewart and Frederick Grigolet.

Club To Meet With Mrs. Drienhofer The Co-Workers Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Drienhofer Friday for the day to be spent in quilting. A joint luncheon will be served at noon furnished by members attending.

Lecture on Revelations To Be Heard At Woman's Missionary Home

Tuesday afternoon, Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ, will offer a splendid lecture taken from Revelations. This hour of lecture will be held at the First Christian Church with members of the Woman's Missionary society and other study clubs, attending.

Columbia Study To Meet With Mrs. Haslam Mrs. G. E. Haslam will entertain the Columbia Study club, at her home Tuesday morning, at 9:30. Book resume will be heavy by Mrs. Pete Jensen. Members are asked to attend.

St. Rita Altar Society To Meet For Study

Mrs. Harry Wallace will entertain the St. Rita Altar Society at her home, Prairie Camp, Blackwell road, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The presence of each member of the society would be appreciated.

Easter Program In Pleasing Affair

The following program was rendered at the First Baptist church last night under the direction of Carl Brumbelow, assisted by violin numbers from violin pupils of Miss Gillian Buchanan. Miss Margaret Adams is accompanist for the choir of the First Baptist Church: Voluntary, "Largo" (Devorak), Miss Adamson; "Day Is Dying in the West," choir; hymn, "All Hail the Power," choir and congregation; scripture reading, Rev. George W. Thomas; prayer; anthem, "Alleluia," choir; violin trio, Mrs. Buchanan, Mary Gentry, and Julia Ann Conlee, accompanied by Miss Adamson; offertory, Miss Adamson; "The Holy City," vocal solo, Miss Grace Brumbelow; Easter anthem, choir; violin solo, Meditation, from "Phias," Mary Gentry; "The Old Rugged Cross," choir and congregation; "Christ Is Risen From the Dead," anthem by choir; cornet solo, "The Crowning Day," Lee Russell; "Behold the King of Glory," anthem, by choir; closing hymn and benediction.

Knights Pythias To Meet at Resort City

By United Press. FORT WORTH.—Approximately 1,500 members of Knights of Pythias are to attend a district jamboree here next Wednesday, March 30, as guests of the Fort Worth chapter. Abilene, Dallas, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Waco, Gainesville and Stephenville are to be represented.

OUT OUR WAY



COASTING GIVES THRILL. PETOSKEY, Mich.—Airplane coasting is the latest winter sport thrill in northern Michigan. Runners are attached to the planes, and when propelled by speedy motors, a speed of 250 to 250 miles per hour is attained.

PLAN WAR ON BOAT PILOTS. LANSING, Mich.—Motor boat pilots who operate a boat in a reckless manner, or at too great a speed, so as to endanger the lives of bathers, will be arrested and charged with a misdemeanor, under a new Michigan law.

LABOR VOTES PAY CUT. SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Building craftsmen here have just gone on a new wage scale 15 per cent lower than in the past. The new scale was voted voluntarily by the organized labor groups "in view of existing conditions."

SPEARMAN—Construction work on Highway No. 117 east of here to Ochiltree county line, nearing completion.

MIDLAND—District offices of Superior Oil company of California opened in Hogan Petroleum building.

YORKTONWN—Local plant of Guadalupe Valley Creamery company started manufacture of butter recently.

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

From a Training Camp Reporter's Notebook

ART SHIRES and Rabbit Manville of the Braves sitting side by side at the American Legion fights in St. Petersburg. The Rabbit giving a load of advice to the battlers. Art, the Demure, sitting there very placidly. The Rabbit could tell Art about a few wild games he has played in the night league. . . . and how he saw the light when shipped to the minors, and fought his way back. . . . Shires seems to have fought his way back, too. . . . but not by smacking his managers on the nose by hitting the ball, rather, and paying attention to business.

Brooklyn Observation MANAGER MAX CAREY giving his Flatbush Flock some volley ball drill. . . . and Pea Ridge Day, the hog-caller, remarking slyly, "I hope we don't get mixed up first day of the season and start playing volley ball instead of baseball. . . . and the boys did play quite a lot of volley ball last year."

The Wilson Diet HACK WILSON lost 12 pounds shortly after arriving at the Brooklyn training base at Clearwater. . . . He says it was the work and the diet. . . . who had prescribed the diet? . . . You'd never guess. . . . Wait! Ho! . . . Hack said his diet calls for "fruits in the morning, starches at noon and proteins in the evening. . . . Watching Hack Wilson pick out his proteins had its hilarious aspects. . . . but it was educational, too. . . . but Hack got all fed up on the diet. . . . and started eating in a big way."

ARANSAS PASS—Extension of water mains of city's water system completed.

Quinn's Idea

THEY didn't know as much about "business" in the old days, says Jack Quinn, the Brooklyn veteran, but they were harder to get out. . . . In Jack's younger days, ball players were a rough and ready lot. . . . now they are "students of the game," realizing their big league careers are short. . . . and looking ahead. . . . but the lads are easier to fool at the plate than they used to be, says Jack.

Brotherly Love

OVER at Winter Haven, George Knothe, finally reaching the major leagues after ten years in the minors. . . . asking you to be sure and see his brother, Fritz, at the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg. . . . and at the Braves' camp, Fritz telling you what a great ball player is his brother George, over at the training camp of the Phils. . . . Fritz is 27. . . . George is 32, and has seen service in almost as many minor leagues as there are since he broke in in 1922 at Newark. . . . Shauno Collins, manager of the Red Sox, spoke of Fritz. . . . "We had him when I was at Des Moines in 1925. . . . after Tom Turner of Portland had sold Cissell to the White Sox, he bought Knothe, who appeared to me to be a very good young ball player. . . . Then I understand Fritz had a couple of woody seasons at Portland."

Finally they both arrived, at once. . . . and Fritz thinks George will stick, though he's not so certain about himself. . . . and George thinks Fritz will make the grade, but he wouldn't gamble on himself.

RAYMONDSVILLE—Work on installing new equipment for creamery here nearing completion.

LYRICAL NEWS TODAY. STAN LAUREL in "Any Old Place". POLLY THE CIRCUS. RIPIN. "Any Old Place" by GUS. column is published and may not be using the editorial. What follows is an thought at the and the writer to change his m's subject, without no apology.

"My business takes me all over the world". Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a man in a suit and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text includes: "Guess I'm like most Americans who travel a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chesterfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years. They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they're old customers like me." "Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish bacco—your taste gets that, all right. And the whole blend—say, there's nothing like it milder, better taste." "But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same wherever I buy them—Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moisture-tight, clean-looking—keeps the aroma in." "Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is." "I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been just exactly right!"

Chesterfield CIGARETTES. W. L. GIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. Wrapped in Du. Number 300 M. Proof Cellophane—the most expensive. U. S. M. Milder Pure Taste Better. They Satisfy.