

Quibble On Gilbert Appointment Continues

SPRINGS
 Published as a daily newspaper, this paper is not to be construed as an editorial view of this newspaper. The following is merely what the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning, without notice, explanation or apology.

RANGER PERSON
 Mrs. B. E. Garnier left yesterday for the following story which will be withheld until next season, but since it is postulated that we won't be playing next year I'll just tell it to you. It further serves to illustrate that very often a person of good valuable material can be found without being conspicuous. In such cases it is better to give out for purposes.

McDonald was waxing into his retrospective moments and said that he was a member of the first Cisco High school team to ever play Eastland. Little questioning brought out interesting facts. For all players bought their uniforms because there was no athletic fund and would pay money to see the game. He spoke of a field located north of Cisco of the customary grade to see marked on a chalkboard. They didn't even have a line with a stick and when carried past the line touchdown. Cisco brought on a referee in Eastland at that time to know enough about the game to officiate. Cisco had piled up 72 points and Cisco's nary a thing, the adopted policy of pen-Cisco... even taking the game within ten yards goal line.

Cisco boys, 12 in number, went each to a man who went to Eastland in a wagon. The trip took a little over two hours. They dressed in football suits before leaving and wore them both in and in the game. Incidently didn't eat until they got home. Imagine a team going like that in these modern days of high school competi-

Shotwell was the Cisco. Believe it or not. He might want to accompany him to go pecan hunting or hoping that day and found a man to accompany him in the game.

was probably proud the next when he went to town and the county site eleven to eleven. That 1914 team probably had been districted and had been a dis-shipment at stake failing and the crucial game is one book. In fact it's not in book. As far as I know this is the first time it's even been in-

land only had about five or six who knew the game of football. Milton Lawrence wasn't to school but was impressed service. Jew Roper played all but three of the East-land boys played in overall. were had saved up enough rappers to get them a pair of trousers. As I stated the was Cisco 2, Eastland 0. It is first time the teams ever football and Eastland has hung defeat on Cisco until yet.

land was a basket ball town. was a vacant space between buildings on the south side square. The Eastland boys all comers and defeated them. At one time they reged the world, but the didn't accept and there was ntest... Eastland being champion by default.

now the washer pitchers all in the vault of the tax as office and play checkers. buildings mark the spot the old basket ball court well as the old washer grounds. The old football grounds the E. W. F. & G. drive through it. We drive in 20 minutes and make nk. McDonald has lost now of shining black hair and a hat, but he's not bald yet. Egad, how times change. The old eyes, nose,

COMMITTEE IS WORKING ON RELIEF PLAN

The Ranger unemployment campaign committee met in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon, with members from the Lions club, Rotary club, American Legion and other civic organizations present. The Child Welfare club of Ranger is to take an active part in the plans to aid the unemployed by providing work, but the members of the committee from that organization were unable to be present at the meeting.

Plans for securing work for many of the needy families were discussed and it was decided that some of the families that have been dependent on the Child Welfare for clothing, food and other necessities, would be given an opportunity to work part of the time each week, thereby augmenting the aid secured from charity sources.

The campaign, which was started by the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, and which has the support of practically every organization in town, is designed to furnish work to those who cannot find employment in the city, and who are willing to work. The three committees are to be appointed by the central committee, each committee to have charge of securing work from different sources.

One committee will visit the homes of Ranger in an effort to secure employment for men who can do yard work and general work around the home. This committee will secure the names and addresses of those who can use a man a few hours each week and will arrange the work so that as many men as possible can be assured of some work each week.

The second committee will solicit work from the business houses of the town, trying to secure part-time work for as many as possible, either in the stores or around the premises of the business institutions of the town.

The third committee will work the manufacturing plants, including the oil companies, in an effort to secure work for more men. This committee, which is to be appointed in the next few days, will work the outlying districts of the city.

A report on the work so far accomplished is to be made at the regular meeting of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, and plans will be discussed at that time.

Anti-Hoarding Committee Ready To Start Working
 J. E. Meroney, chairman of the Ranger anti-hoarding committee, has written to A. P. Barrett, of Fort Worth, chairman of the state of Texas, asking for information on the baby bonds, which are to be offered to the public in an effort to lure hoarded dollars back into circulation.

The Ranger committee is ready tonight to work on the campaign against hoarding just as soon as the bonds are ready for distribution and instructions are received.

WAR VETERAN DIES TRYING TO GET FOOD

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, March 10.—Four small children learned today from their widowed mother that their father died last night trying to provide them food.

T. J. Veasey, a World war veteran, had been jobless for months. He had no money. The children were crying and hungry.

On the coldest night of the winter, insufficiently clad, he borrowed a shotgun and shells and set out to hunt rabbits. Shortly before midnight his body was found in a marsh near here. He died from exposure.

Talks Are Heard By Ranger Lions at Meeting Today
 The Ranger Lions Club was entertained today with a talk by Leslie Hagaman based on his observations of private enterprises going to the United States treasury for funds with which to operate private business.

Mr. Hagaman's talk showed that he had given it much preparation and thought. He pointed out that movements like the federal farm board, in attempting to revive an industry for which there was little demand, and the rehabilitation of railroads, was more of a detriment to the people of the United States than it was an aid.

Lion C. Craig made a report on the trip to Fort Worth to attend the Lion's banquet there Tuesday night. He said that more than 300 Lions from all over the state were present and that everyone had a good time. He explained that by having 22 people present at the banquet from Ranger, the Lions did not try to put anything over on the others when they won the flag, as Lions and visitors from a town were counted.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, a former Lion, visited the club and presented the flag that was won at Fort Worth. He made an interesting presentation talk and said that by June 1 he would become a Lion again.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to Dr. Logsdon and the Tickville Band for their cooperation in aiding the club to help put on the entertainment at Fort Worth and their aid in winning the flag.

Two Bandits Rob Oklahoma Bank
FAIRFAX, Okla., March 10.—Two bandits robbed the First National bank here this afternoon of about \$1,500, locked two bank employes in the vault and kidnapped the president. The president, H. N. Cook, was released west of town, unharmed.

Knob Knockers Rob Mathena Milling Company, Ranger
 Knob-knockers were busy in Ranger again Wednesday night, this time visiting the J. M. Mathena Milling company and breaking into the safe.

FOURTH MAN TO TAKE OVER JOB MARCH 15 OFFICE SAYS

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—Patrolman Albert Oesoriocher, 36, died early today, the fourth fatality in yesterday's gun battle between local police and Percy Thompson, negro prisoner.

The negro himself was wounded after a two-hour battle and while en route to the hospital he again tried to escape and was shot to death.

Patrolman Cornelius Ford, Corporal George Weidert were killed yesterday, and William King, a negro trusty, was wounded.

National Guards To Hold Shoot On Next Sunday
 Captain Wayne C. Hickey, of the Ranger national guard company, announced today that Company I would begin open range shooting on Sunday, March 13, if the weather would permit.

The company is to be divided into three sections of 15 men each, and the sections will alternate in shooting, one section firing each Sunday. No practice firing will be engaged on Sunday, March 20, as that is the date set for the opening of the American Legion Rifle club season and the members will be on the range on that date.

Fire Losses In 425 Texas Cities Total Over Million
 Special Correspondent.
AUSTIN, March 10.—Fire losses in 425 Texas cities and towns in January reached the total of \$1,321,924, Raymond S. Mauk, fire insurance commissioner announced. His statement was based on the conservative reports of fire marshals and fire chiefs of the towns, the loss representing one of the heaviest in any month without a major conflagration.

Commissioner Mauk issued an appeal to all fire and police officials in the cities and towns to make an immediate and thorough investigation of every fire, in efforts to stamp out those of a criminal nature.

There were 23 fires reported of incendiary origin, whose losses were placed at \$4,831; 78 more fires in vacant houses, costing \$143,278, and 240 fires of unknown causes, many of probably criminal origin, costing another \$730,505 in property.

Following were some of the major causes of property destruction in the million and a third property toll of January:

80 defective chimneys,	flues	\$ 18,166
78 vacant houses		143,278
73 stoves, furnaces,	boilers, pipes	73,018
70 exposures		112,741
44 match-smoking		54,714
39 electricity		63,578
23 incendiary		34,831
19 rubbish		18,862
16 explosions		20,495
14 open fires or lights		8,718
9 sparks on roof		400
7 spontaneous combustion		6,780
6 gas		9,329
3 fireworks		685
2 picture show fires		15
5 ignition of grease,	tar, wax	430
22 various known causes		22,948
240 unknown cause		730,505
Total		\$1,321,924

Application Blanks For Farm Loans Are Exhausted
 All the application blanks allotted to Ranger in the first assignment of material for the reconstruction finance corporation loans have been used up and others have been ordered, it was said today by Miss Frances Coughlin, office secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, who has charge of the loan applications.

Only five blanks were sent in the first assignment, but notice was received that other application blanks would be forwarded immediately. Five loan applications were made out Wednesday, the first day for filing applications and those who applied for loans today were compelled to wait.

Mimeographed instructions as to information necessary, are being made out today and will be distributed to those who want loans, so that they will have all the information necessary when the application blanks arrive.



Floods of melted snow and landslides have taken a score of lives, wiped out parts of towns and caused thousands of dollars of property damage in the northwest. Here you see wreckage of the home of George Johnson, a logger, at High Point, Wash., after warm rains sent tons of boulders, logs and earth crashing down the mountainside. The water in the foreground is from a flooded creek.

CISCO CASE IS BEING HEARD BY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, March 10.—The executive committee of the Texas interscholastic committee today proposed to investigate further alleged violation of eligibility rules by Cisco high school.

The committee met yesterday to consider the recommendation of the Oil Belt committee that Cisco be barred one year from league football.

Testimony was declared conflicting and the committee deferred action.

Oil Belt Teachers To Meet Friday At Sweetwater

The second annual spring meeting of the Oil Belt Educational association is to be held in Sweetwater on Friday and Saturday of this week, at which time the theme will be "Character Training."

Among those on the program will be E. E. McGlamery, county superintendent of Eastland county, who will speak on highlights of the Montgomery, Ala., meeting; W. W. Jarvis of Ranger, who will talk on "Character Training Through Well Planned Lessons"; Miss Thresa Power of Ranger, who will speak on "How May English Be Made As Appealing As It Should Be to the Mill-Ran Student"; Miss Verna Johnson of Eastland, whose subject will be "The Building of Character Through Biology and Literature"; Charles Bonner of Ranger, who will speak on the subject "Vitalizing Geometry"; and Mrs. T. E. Ward of Ranger, who will take as her subject, "Teaching of General Science in Our High Schools."

Acquitted Cop May Get Back His Job

AMARILLO, March 10.—A move to have Jack Murr reinstated on the police force was started today after he was acquitted of charges of murder in connection with the slaying of Bill Elston.

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

My choice for President of the United States is:

() —NEWTON D. BAKER
 () —CHARLES G. DAWES
 () —JOHN N. GARNER
 () —WILLIAM M. MURRAY
 () —ALBERT C. RITCHIE
 () —FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
 () —ALFRED E. SMITH
 () —OWEN D. YOUNG
 () —MELVIN TRAYLOR

(This space is for the voter's choice not mentioned)

Designate your favorite candidate by marking "X" before his name. So that this poll may interpret the sentiment of this city and the neighboring communities, this paper asks those who vote cast ONLY ONE BALLOT.

Address Replies To:
STRAW VOTE EDITOR, THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM EASTLAND, TEXAS

Blaze Wipes Out Small Texas Town

LAMESA, Texas, March 10.—The business district of Ackery, 27 miles southeast of here, was destroyed by fire today. Firemen from here and Big Spring were asked to help.

The blaze originated in a hamburger stand. Structures destroyed included a barber shop, grocery store, tailor shop and a vacant building.

GORILLA DIES TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 10.—N.G.I. the national zoo's prize baby gorilla, died today despite science's efforts to save him from the ravishes of a lung infection.

Mrs. Mooney Fails to See Hoover

Carrying to the White House an appeal for her son's freedom, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84-year-old mother of the long-imprisoned labor leader, is shown above as she left the Executive Mansion. Though she failed to see President Hoover, she gave her appeal to Theodore Joslin, a secretary.

Snow Reported In Many Places In Southwest Texas

DALLAS, March 10.—The belated winter weather over Texas that brought snow today to many unprepared spots in the southern and southwestern portion was moving eastward today.

Weather bureaus predicted rain and snow over the eastern section today.

Reports of snow reached the United Press today from as far south as Beville and Freeport. Other places reporting snow included Laredo, Del Rio, Gonzales and Houston. Most of West Texas was blanketed.

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Fourth Man To Take Over Job March 15 Office Says

AUSTIN, March 10.—"Victor Gilbert of Cisco will take office as assistant director of the motor division on March 15," was the only reply at railroad commission offices here today to former Governor Pat Neff's nomination of Abe Gross of Waco for the post.

Neff protested to the commission yesterday that the appointment was one allotted to him.

Commissioner Lon Smith said former Governor Neff knew of the vacancy for two weeks, that its filling was passed over at the regular meeting a week ago and filled at the regular conference Monday. Neff did not attend that conference.

Move Started on Gasoline Leggers

FORT WORTH, March 10.—Cooperation of the Texas Oil & Gas Conservation association with law-enforcement authorities to prosecute gasoline tax evaders and violators of proration laws was pledged by association directors today.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	70 3/4
Am P & L	15 1/2
Am Smelt	15 3/4
Am T & T	132 1/2
Anacosta	9 1/2
Auburn Auto	96 1/4
Aviation Corp Del.	2 1/2
Barnsdall	5
Beth Steel	21 1/2
Byers A M	17 3/4
Case J I	37 1/4
Chrysler	12 1/2
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2
Elect Au L	31
Foster Wheel	11 1/2
Gen Elks	20 1/2
Gen Mot	20 1/2
Gillette S R	21 1/2
Goodyear	17 3/4
Houston Oil	17
Int Cement	23
Int Harvester	23 1/2
Johns Manville	19 3/4
Kroger G & B	17 1/2
Liq Carb	20 1/2
Mont Ward	10 1/2
Nat Dairy	30 1/2
Pars Publix	9 1/2
Phillips P	5 1/2
Prairie O & G	6 1/2
Pure Oil	4 1/2
Purity Bak	14 1/4
Radio	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck	34 1/2
Shell Union Oil	27 1/2
Southern Pac	27 1/2
Staco Oil N J	30 1/2
Stacyon Vac	10 1/2
Studebaker	9 1/2
Texas Corp	12 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	25
Und Elliott	21 1/2
U S Inc Alc	29 1/2
U S Steel	48 1/2
Vanadium	17 1/2
Westing Elec	30 1/2
Worthington	19 1/2

BARZINS IS PRESS HEAD.
ROME.—By royal decree, Luigi Barzins has been named president of the superior commission of the press, to succeed the late Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of the premier.

WEATHER

West Texas.—Snow in north and rain in south tonight. Warmer in southeast tonight.

U. S. MAILS
 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
 Daily West—12:00 p. m.
 Daily East—4:15 p. m.
 United Mail Night Mails—4:00 p. m. Day papers, 8:30 p. m.

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A CAUSE FOR WORRY

Texas officials whose jobs concern them with the state's steady revenues, are beginning to feel mild shivers of worry over the East Texas oil field.

Its production, after March 16 at 7 a. m. will be limited to 325,000 barrels a day, regardless of the number of its wells. With a limit now of about the same amount, the field, each well under a 75-barrel restriction, is not making quite the allowable given it.

At present it is paying the state about \$650 a day in production taxes. That runs into important money in a year. If the field should decline, or its production be deeply curbed below the present level, in the absence of any sharp rise in prices, the state's revenue would reflect a considerable shrinkage.

A JOYFUL BIRDMAN

A joyful birdman is the Rev. M. L. Barrett. This minister reared a large family in a log hut of an eastern state. One of his sons grew to be the important financial figure in Texas affairs. A. P. Barrett, of Fort Worth, pioneer in commercial aviation, big-scale business man . . . The Rev. Barrett is making a super-speed tour of Texas with this son of his in the government anti-boarding campaign, of which A. P. Barrett is state chairman.

"Get your money out of the tin box; deposit it in your bank, use it in your business, or buy good safe securities, or buy the new government bonds . . . it's all the same, so long as you put it to work." This is the net anti-boarding argument for Texas. Mr. Barrett was reassuring in declaring that it is not desired that people be high-pressured into withdrawing their active bank deposits or using money otherwise required in business transactions, simply for the purchase of the new government bonds.

INCOME TAX REPORTS

This final week will see Texans busy in the scramble to get income tax reports finished . . . if the state ever adds the burden of income taxes, let us hope the reporting season will be some other time of the year . . . and the paying season, too.

The federal government has well over a million employees, and is paying out in salaries far over a billion dollars a year.

In that report, the shame-faced officials who compiled it failed to include over 500 national lawmakers, whose annual salary is over \$5,000,000 . . . and as a guess probably failed to include several thousand legislative employees paid other millions.

PROGRESSIVE TEXAS

Texas may be rather progressive, after all . . . Dr. S. E. Leland, University of Chicago authority on public finance, has drawn a national survey for the real estate business of the country, as to tax reform and relief. Two of his 30 recommendations have a familiar sound. . . . One is that city, county and district governing agencies must be combined and only one set of local officers govern an area. . . . The other is that it is foolish and wasteful extravagance to maintain so many county set-ups of government. . . . Counties must be consolidated, if business is to be able to shake off any of the ghastly overload of tax eaters, he says.

BOOTLEG GASOLINE

Every time a bootlegger gets in with a 2500-gallon tank of gasoline, he defrauds the state out of \$100 in taxes. . . . The state is losing at least \$2,000,000 a year in criminal evasion of the gas tax law in the opinion of Comptroller George H. Sheppard, who administers the law. . . . Mr. Sheppard, as is his custom, has stepped forward to do something about it; and with investigators and enforcement officers of Attorney General James V. Allred's office, is holding courts of inquiry to begin stopping up the leaks of tax evasion.

THE BALLOT QUESTION

A court decision whether congressmen-at-large shall run for numbered places, and in a second primary was made doubly sure in the announcement of former Speaker F. O. Fuller for one of the three places.

Mr. Fuller stands ready to bring mandamus proceedings against W. O. Huggins, state chairman, and the executive committee, in case the free-for-all system is attempted.

Mr. Fuller was rather a surprise entrant in the crowded field of candidates. He was the speaker of the 35th legislature who called the session to consider the impeachment charges that were voted against Gov. James E. Ferguson. . . . Mr. Ferguson called the session after members were responding to Mr. Fuller's call.

Senator George Purl of Dallas also has indicated a resort to the courts in case of failure to require each candidate to get a plurality of votes for one of the three places, in a second primary if necessary.

NEW TAXES SOUGHT

Senator Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, chairman of the joint legislative tax survey committee, has been in Austin giving of his time to the state's work of assembling exhaustive records and data on which the committee this year will draw a series of tax bills. . . . The members work without pay on this work.

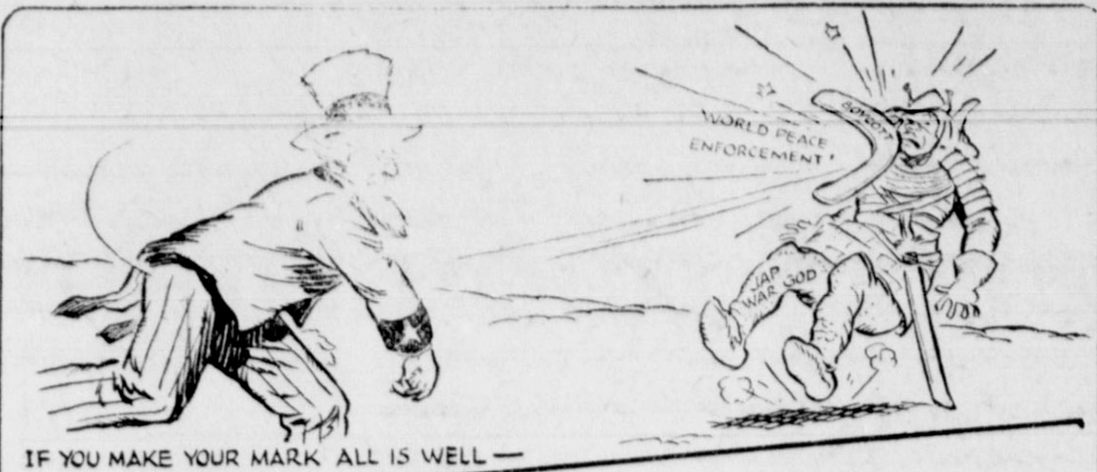
Senator O'Neal soon will return to a campaign in his district in his announced race for congress. . . . He will have a distinctive record of service in the 42nd legislature to which he may point in asking the support of his district for the congressional post.

A sympathetic friend came to the office Thursday and said he was getting up a raffle for a poor man—and wanted us to take a chance. We do not know what we would do with him if we won him.

A carrot has been defined by the Department of Agriculture as "the plant biennial apiceous-daucuscarota." Will someone call the hogs!

The Dennison Herald says that since the Literary Digest has started the straw vote on the prohibition question, it will not be necessary for the post office department to raise the price of postage to take care of the postal deficit.

The Difficulties of Throwing the Boomerang!



IF YOU MAKE YOUR MARK ALL IS WELL —



--BUT, IF YOU FAIL, WATCH OUT FOR SNAPPY COMEBACKS!

Balks Japanese



Frauded by foreign military observers for his skillful campaign, stern-visaged General Tai Chi-ahove, is commander of the Shanghai and Woussung forts which have steadfastly blocked the progress of the Nipponese war machine.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER logo

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Most of the dope shovellers are confident by taking the Senate of the next Congress away from the Republicans and giving it to the Democrats.

It is generally felt that Democratic control in the upper branch is even more likely than in the House, which is already Democratic by a small majority.

If President Hoover is re-elected he probably will carry a House majority along with him, but the election set-up of next November for the Senate is such that a marked Republican trend seems to be required if the present Republican majority of one man in that chamber is to be preserved.

Only One Dem Doubtful

THE important feature of the set-up, as conditions are now, is that while 18 Republican senators come up for re-election and only 15 Democrats, several of the Republican seats appear to be in distinct danger while only one of the Democrats whose terms expire in 1933 appears to have much to worry about.

Some of the Republicans represent states where their own re-election—or election of another Republican—will be a matter of course. But most of the Democrats up are from the south, where the same goes for their party.

The only Democratic senator whose re-election seems problematical is McGill of Kansas. His election depends on such factors as the identity of his Republican opponent, the extent to which Kansas is discontented and his own ability to convince the state it made no error in electing a Democrat.

Other Democrats whose seats are at stake are Tydings of Maryland, Blake of Alabama, Bulkley of Ohio, Morrison of North Carolina, Fletcher of Florida, Thomas of Oklahoma, Hawes of Missouri (who has announced he will retire), Barkley of Kentucky, Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas (not expected to run), Smith of South Carolina, Hayden of Arizona, Broussard of Louisiana (whom

Huey Long has promised to retire in favor of another Democrat), Wagner of New York and George of Georgia.

Watson in Danger

REPUBLICAN Leader Jim Watson of Indiana is likely to have to depend on his own personal popularity to pull him through, for there were big Democratic victories in Indiana at the last congressional election.

Other Republicans who will be in some apparent danger in case they are renominated are thought to include:

Glenn of Illinois, whose state went Democratic for Senator J. Ham Lewis by a majority of 700,000 in the 1930 election.

Barbour of New Jersey, now filling by appointment the vacancy left by Dwight Morrow's death. New Jersey recently discarded a Republican governor in favor of a Democrat whom it elected by a very large majority.

Bingham of Connecticut who, though he has doubtless been attracting home support by his vigorous espousal of wet measures in this session, has to worry about the fact that his constituency elected a Democratic governor the last time it had a chance to vote.

Waterman of Colorado, facing a drive of Democrats to put another Colorado Democrat in the Senate alongside Costigan.

Jones Faces Stiff Fight

JONES of Washington, who has been hearing rumors of discontent from back home and probably will be opposed by Scott Bullitt, a strong wet Democrat.

Moses of New Hampshire, popular at home, will undoubtedly be returned unless there is a Democratic landslide. Other seemingly safe Republicans who must campaign this year are Davis of Pennsylvania, Smoot of Utah, Norbeck of South Dakota, Steiwer of Oregon, Thomas of Idaho, Brookhart of Iowa, Nye of North Dakota, Odell of Nevada, Dale of Vermont and Blaine of Wisconsin.

Democrats and Republicans, nearly every member up for re-election, are now trying to put on a very special act in Congress for the benefit of their constituents.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

It's a great life if you don't weaken is an old adage that has more truth than poetry to it. But when this columnist got in bad with one of his best clients, then that was enough, almost, to make us weaken.

It all happened like this. Mrs. A. H. Henderson, 60, Olden, has a daughter who is quite a piano player. Not long ago she went to school at Centenary college at Shreveport, La., and was put on the orchestra as piano player. The Shreveport Times carried a story about the orchestra and it was clipped and sent to us. So we used it. But, instead of getting Miss Maxine down as a piano player, we made a trombone tooter out of her, much to Mrs. Henderson's consternation, not to say anything of the anguish she suffered at the thought of her daughter tooting a trombone. We don't blame her.

And, being a good client of this column, we hate to misquote the facts about her daughter and we hate to arouse her ire. She knows just how it happened. She has been married to A. H. so long that she pictured us as being somewhat like him.

"I know just how it happened," she said to A. H. "That editor is just like you, so careless that he almost forgot to say anything about it and then read it over hurriedly and wrote what he thought the clipping said."

At last that is the way Mr. Henderson quoted her as figuring out the error. And she was partly right. The main reason we didn't get the facts any straighter than we did was because that day we had received one straw vote, which is exactly equal to no vote at all, for president of the United States and it went so to our head that we were unable to concentrate on anything like playing a piano.

Anyway, after threatening to make red hair disappear from off our head as fast as fried chicken can disappear from a banquet of Methodist ministers, she got A. H. to come in and see us about it. We explained as best we could and even got out the clipping to show him just how we read it. And we satisfied him but we may have to argue our case before Mrs. Henderson yet.

Now, we don't know Miss Maxine, though we have written about her playing at the Rotary club on several occasions and should know better than to try to make a trombone tooter out of her. She has appeared on a number of occasions in Ranger and even Mr. Steinway himself couldn't complain of the way in which she goes about producing music from one of his pianos. As to Shreveport to inform the few who do not already know it, that Miss Maxine is, not never, has and probably never will be, a trombone player.

Now the stock excuse of an editor is to claim the linotype operator made an error in setting his copy, but we could hardly make anyone believe that we wrote piano in such a way that it looked like trombone to the linotype operator, so we had to pass up that one and thing up another.

The clipping, to quote it correctly said " . . . trumpets, Bill Prentiss, Ed Murray; trombones, T. J. Jenkins, Joe Defatta; piano, Miss Maxine Henderson." And, in reading it over just before we wrote that she had gone off to Shreveport and had become a trombone player, we overlooked the piano part and thought it said she was one of the trombone players.

Anyway, basing our assertion on the reputation Miss Henderson has as a piano player, we would bet anyone as high as a dime that if Miss Henderson took up sliphorn playing in a big way, she would be as good as it as either T. J. Jenkins or Joe Defatta, who must mean something as they were selected to play that instrument on the Centenary orchestra.

Tuesday we ran a little squib to the effect that the Ranger Chamber of Commerce had decided to go out of the florist and nursery business and would give away any or all of the 13 trees that were left on hand. We did this at the suggestion of the secretary. Wednesday, before the office help could get the sleep rubbed out of their eyes, about a dozen people had telephoned and called in person for the trees.

Now, since the cold weather was threatening to ruin the 13 trees, W. C. Hickey took them out to his farm and bedded them down so they couldn't freeze. Anyway, the point of the whole thing is that the publicity we gave those poor, homeless trees brought quite a few inquiries, in spite of the fact that the weather was so cold that it would have been impossible to plant them.

We don't know who got the trees, if anyone did, or just what was done about it. All we know is we helped find homes for 13 trees that were temporarily orphaned.

Aged Waco Citizen Dies At His Home

WACO, March 10.—Edward Rotan, 87, Central Texas pioneer and a resident of Waco for 64 years, died here at 8:30 this morning. The funeral services will be held Saturday. He is survived by four daughters living in the east, and George V. Rotan, a son, living at Houston. His wife died last Oct. 17. She was the first president of the Texas Women's club.

Cooldidge says the time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. That's just what the politicians are so afraid will happen.

The ABC's of Gardening logo with illustrations of people gardening.

The Season for Indoor Gardening

Just as soon as the sun starts north, and the days begin to lengthen ever so little, there is a feeling of spring in the air. We may still hug the fire, but we feel an impatience, a stirring to be about affairs outdoors. There is no better spring tonic to enliven the monotony of winter's final weary days, and make them seem shorter, than planning the garden. Fireside gardening, some one has called it. Let us get out paper, pencil and catalogs and sit by the fire to imagine the garden we would like to have next summer.

We can imagine better gardens than we grow, perhaps; but every garden will be the better for such imagination. A garden needs a plan as much as a house needs it. If you were going to build a house you would not go to a lumber yard to select doors that you liked, windows that appealed to you, and woodwork of various pleasing patterns, without a thought of how you were going to combine them in a house. It is true that garden plants selected haphazardly as too often they are, would still be beautiful in themselves, however poor their arrangement might be. But how much more beautiful they are when well arranged.

So in planning the garden we should study how to combine our plants so that they will make a picture. Then their individual beauty will be enhanced, and we shall not merely possess beautiful flowers but shall have transformed our home grounds into a place of loveliness, inviting, reposeful, satisfying. For these are the qualities of garden beauty which impart to the beholder a pleasure as definite and keen as any experience in life.

So let us make a garden picture now. We may not know how to sketch, but try it anyway. Put something down on the paper to represent the picture in your mind of what your garden should be. You may know little or much of the rules which govern garden design, which are much the same as those that govern all artistic arrangement, including the arrangement of furniture and ornaments in your living room. However much of the winter speed you attempt to visualize your garden and set your vision down on paper will teach you more and help you to read with a greater understanding discussions of design in newspapers and books.

Planning your garden now will mean the best of the winter speed away and is sure to help you achieve new beauties next summer.

JOB HUNTERS FORM CLUB.

FORT WORTH.—Unemployed men have organized a "Job Hunters' Club" here, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. More than 50 charter members are on the roster.

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too."

To take off fat—take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat—your money gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safely.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland. Be it so ordered by the city commission of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1932, at which election there shall be elected (3) three commissioners to succeed Commissioners N. A. Moore and Tom Harrell whose terms expire by operation of law, and a special election on said date to fill the unexpired term of M. McCullough, Sr., resigned, and

Be it further ordered that the names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the city clerk at the city hall, not later than (5) five o'clock p. m. on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1932.

Said election shall be held at the city hall in the city of Eastland, Eastland county, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby provisionally named as candidates for said election, to-wit: W. D. R. Owen, presiding judge Frank Lovett, judge and clerk Merritt F. Hines, clerk Oscar Wilson, clerk

Said election shall be held under the provisions of the special charter of the city of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on the 16th day of May, A. D., 1919, and under the constitution and laws of the state of Texas, and only qualified voters shall be allowed to vote.

A copy of this order, signed by the chairman of the board of city commissioners of the city of Eastland, Texas, attested by the clerk of said city shall serve as proper notice of said election.

Passed and approved this 1st day of March, 1932.
M. McCULLOUGH, Sr., Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners.
W. C. MARLOW, City Clerk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

9,000 EARTHQUAKES SHAKE THE EARTH EVERY YEAR. THE INTERNAL PRESSURE IS ADJUSTED ABOUT ONCE EVERY HOUR.

RADIUM IS WORTH \$65,000.00 A GRAM. EIGHT GRAMS, THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF RADIUM IN ANY ONE PLACE IN THE WORLD, ARE IN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, NEW YORK CITY.

ONE PORCUPINE WILL DESTROY A WHOLE FOREST, DURING HIS LIFETIME. SEVERAL TREES MAY BE CHIPPED IN ONE NIGHT.

The Dime a Dance Girl

(Continued from page 3)

She was struck again with the contradictions in herself. For she could not help comparing this place that was her home with the rich offices of Steven's lawyers...

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger Phone 224

Choir To Meet For Easter Practice Every member of the First Baptist Church choir...

Ceremony Is Performed At Frederick, Okla. Mrs. Kina Crabb Hollingsworth and Mr. Richard M. Ivy were married March 3...

Delegates and Alternates Elected For District Convention Mrs. D. H. Reese entertained Child Study club No. 1...

Well Carried Out Programs Are Featured At Week of Prayer Throughout the week well arranged programs have been featured at the meetings held by the Women's Missionary Society...

Not until the new clothes, the shopping trip, the visit of the lawyers, not until Mike's rebellion, not until everything that had happened during the day had been discussed, was Ellen given the chance to ask what was in her mind.

(To Be Continued) Recommended as excellent entertainment!

OUT OUR WAY



BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - By Laufer

Portrait of Keene Fitzpatrick, Track Coach at Princeton. Text includes: 'ALEX WICKHAM, NATIVE OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, DIVED 205 FEET, 9 INCHES... MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA 1918... WELL IF HE'S AS FAST AS CHAPMAN, I'D THROW AHEAD OF HIM!... BASE RUTH HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO MAKE A FATAL ERROR ON THE BALL FIELD OR THROW TO THE WRONG BASE... IN 1890 HE TAUGHT ALONZO STAGG THE FUNDAMENTALS OF TRACK AND FIELD...'

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

If you are at your wit's end about what to have instead of fish, cheese or eggs, try a vegetable main dish. Very often vegetables can be combined in made dishes to form a most acceptable 'piece de resistance'...

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, codfish hash, corn bread, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON Asparagus with hard cooked eggs, onions, canned peaches in raspberry gelatine, plain cookies, milk, tea. DINNER Vegetable loaf, shoestring potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, steamed gray ham, pudding with hard sauce, milk, coffee.

Vegetable Loaf Three cups stale bread crumbs, 2 cups (about) milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1 cup finely chopped celery, 1 cup chopped carrot, 1 cup finely chopped nut meats, 1 onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons sifted tomato pulp, 1 tablespoon capers (optional).

Savory Vegetables One cup dried lima or marrowfat beans, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 green peppers, 1 Spanish onion, 1 cup broken macaroni, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper. Soak beans in cold water to cover overnight. In the morning drain and parboil for five minutes. Throw away this water and cook in boiling water until tender, about three hours. Add carrots.

REPEAL FORECAST BY 1934. PARIS.—Dr. Georges Portmann, Bordeaux specialist and chairman of the French medical committee for the defense of wine, sees the repeal of prohibition in the United States by 1934.

FIRST AID COPS SAVE GIRL. PORTLAND, Ore.—Police first aid training saved the life of Dolores Hall, 15 months old, after she had swallowed camphorated oil from a bottle.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS. City-County Hospital Howard Hinton of Odessa, formerly of Ranger, who was operated this week, is doing nicely.

WOODSBORO—Machinery arriving for new cannery to be in operation here shortly.

RECOMMENDED AS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT NOW PLAYING LYRIC

Tomorrow and Tomorrow A Paramount Picture with PAUL LUKAS Her greatest mother role since 'Sarah and Son' by the author of 'Holiday'

While Winter Sleeps Sleeping winter awakens with a wallop! A few stinging blows and soon he returns to his long slumber.

But while he slept, the gas company was watching and was ready!

For almost a year, during the long months of mild weather, the facilities and the organization necessary to meet the emergency were on hand—waiting!

Then temperatures dropped like a plummet! The gas demand shot upward in a twinkling—350 per cent in a day.

This service is not an accident. It is what you call preparedness—the patient planning and building to meet any emergency though it come but once a year.

Soon the long months of summer will be here. Gas will be used principally for cooking and water heating. A large percentage of the customers are served at a loss during this period.

As a Fuel—as a Service—There is no Substitute for Gas!

Community Natural Gas Co.

Community Natural Gas Co.

Community Natural Gas Co.

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Community Natural Gas Co.

Advertisement for Ruth Chatterton in 'Tomorrow and Tomorrow' A Paramount Picture with Paul Lukas. Directed by Richard Wallace. Now Showing LYRIC Be Our Guest

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Stories of Steve HARRY HILLMAN, track coach at Dartmouth, kindly sends along a copy of a bulletin recently published by the Association of College Track Coaches of America...

Beats Horse, Gets Job FARRELL entered the race, refusing any handicap—and made the horse out his dust. During the first half of the circus performance Steve raced the horse and later donned ancient garb, climbed on the horse's back and took the part of the courier in 'The Fall of Rome'.

TRAINMEN PUT OUT FIRE AND SAVE SCHOOLHOUSE. WEST KEWAUNEE, Wis.—A train on the Green Bay and Western line was late at Casco Junction because its crew stopped to put out a schoolhouse fire here.

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BROADWAY SMASH BY PHILIP BARRY NOW ON SCREEN

'Tomorrow and Tomorrow' Philip Barry's play of a courteous, unconventional wife to a marriage is not sufficiently satisfying, is the latest staid film vehicle for Ruth Chatterton recently completed at Paramount west coast studios.

This philosophical, yet clear understandable emotional drama is the Lyric Theatre's feature two days, beginning today.

The play, the latest by the author of more than ten Broadway successes, has been a long run in New York and is playing in numerous theatres throughout the nation.

It was hailed by critics as one of the best works of Barry, the author of 'Paris Bound' and 'Holiday'.

Miss Chatterton's part as a man whose heart is divided between her earthbound, 'eternally' husband and a man who uncovers hidden romantic spots her life is said by previewers to be her most dramatic role in entering pictures.

The star recently appeared in 'Once a Lady,' following emotional pictures as 'Sarah and Son,' 'The Right to Love,' 'Faithful,' 'Anybody's Woman,' 'The Magnificent Lie.'

CORPUS CHRISTI—Final liminary for chemical plant Southern Alkali corporation at place, to be completed as soon possible.

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