

Hot time promised in senate investigation of private banking firms. Wonder if it'll be hot enough to thaw out any of the frozen assets?

FIGHT AVERTED IN ARGUMENT IN HOUSE

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

We are probably just too dumb to understand the world. At least we have never been able to learn to appreciate one of the really essential things of life like poetry and wrestling. And not that we haven't tried. Our other spent lots of money trying to get us educated, but not just so we could appreciate poetry, and we've spent considerable time trying to like wrestling.

Not that we object to either. These as likes 'em can have 'em and we won't object in the least. In fact we would encourage them to their taste, if it would do any good.

Last night, after considerable discussion on the part of Dr. Johnson and several other Elks, we went back to the Elks wrestling matches and witnessed what we called the "Comedy of Errors." The comedy was furnished by the mad and the errors by the Elks. At least it looked like an error to have Tiger Billy McEun undisciplined by a \$25 forfeit not get rough and then let the Moore act as rough as he liked. McEun wanted to do a little roughing as a matter of self-protection, but he was that \$25.

It was the first time we had seen McEun and we went up to the Elks men determined to dislike him because of what we had heard. We came away a decided Tiger Billy man. He may have wrestled unfairly, or something, before, but he is a perfect gentleman last night. He and the crowd seemed to be in about the same attitude. They were more or less against him at the start and were about 90 per cent for him at the end. We imagine he can wrestle all he wants to now, without any fears.

However, we have admitted we and again that we know little about wrestling and probably could not express an opinion and maybe everything was as it should be. But it didn't look exactly fair to us.

We liked Pat Swanson, too.

And speaking of poetry and wrestling reminds us that we imagine that we could get along pretty well without violin solos, high sopranos, dominos, Ed Wynn, mustard greens, people who say "Do you know who this is?" over the telephone, and columns like these. Probably there will be some who resent some of those elections and will then agree with the last. However, if we ever wrote anything about which someone did not disagree we never knew it.

And, in fact, if we wrote this column day in and day out without anyone either praising or knocking us, we would feel that our efforts were wasted. There is one certain way of knowing that something you write is being read and that is when you receive comments on it. A fan mail as some call it, whether it is to agree or disagree, presence of comments indicates an absence of readers, which one should avoid if writing columns.

Several days ago Prexy Anderson, about whom readers of this paper have probably heard little recently, remarked that Abilene would not have the world's worst football team next season. Which is a prediction that probably 40-70 of Taylor county's 40,900 inhabitants could have made before Prexy came right out in print with his prediction. However, he did not do so far as to say it would be the best in the Oil Belt.

Merriman is to be the scene of the next rural entertainment program and the time is to be Wednesday night at 7:45. All the merchants of Ranger are urged to take part in the plans and to mix with the crowd, because the program is being put on for their special benefit and unless they go in large numbers that efforts of a large number of people will be wasted, more or less.

And since all the merchants have to drive out there and spend a pleasant hour or so it should be worth the effort.

Akron Wreckage Is Thought Found

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Capt. Herbert F. Leary of the U. S. Post Office, sent the following message to the navy department today: "Believe Akron located."

NEW YORK, April 18.—Grapping irons from the tug Sagamore were secured today, probably later than the tug, but the tug was reported today.

Slated to Head Reserve Board



Walter W. Stewart, above, is expected to be named governor of the Federal Reserve Board on the reported resignation of Eugene Meyer. Mr. Stewart is head of a New York investment firm.

SPONSORS OF INFLATION GET TWO SETBACKS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Sponsors of currency inflation legislation received a double setback in congress today.

The senate abandoned the current outbreak of currency inflation debate. The house rules committee reported favorably a change in rules which, if accepted by the house, will serve to block inflation legislation there.

Peasants Take Up Fertile Lands

ROSTOV-ON-DON, U. S. S. R.—Thousands of peasants brought up on bleak far Northern farmlands are adjusting themselves to their new surroundings in fertile Kuban.

"We were indignant," he said, "to find how the mad kulaks ruined the beautiful Kuban soil. The remnants of kulaks even tried to provoke the newly-settled peasants to undermine the spring sowings. To this, however, we responded by clearing out the woods from soil spoiled by wreckers, and in general by militant preparations for the sowings."

West Is Already Called Congressman

AUSTIN, April 18.—Rep. Milton H. West, Democratic nominee and therefore likely to succeed Vice President John Nance Garner in congress, already is being called "congressman" by his fellow members of the Texas legislature.

West is representative from Cameron county. He has tendered his resignation so under a new law his successor in the Texas legislature may be selected the same day the congressional election is held, April 22.

This will save the county about \$400, West estimated.

Winnie Ruth Judd Gets Week's Reprieve

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 18.—The state board of pardons and paroles today granted a week's reprieve to Winnie Ruth Judd, who was to have been hanged Friday for the murder of Agnes Lee Roy.

ATHLETE HAS PEG LEG LONGVIEW, Texas.—The most valuable basketball player in the Pine Tree school, near here, has an artificial leg. J. W. Dale was voted that honor at the close of the season just ended. He played football last fall and has participated in most of the sports at the school.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY WILL HOLD BIG MEET

Annual two-day meeting of the Abilene Presbyterian Missionary society will be held Friday and Saturday at the First Presbyterian church in Ranger. General theme for the program will be "Our Message is Jesus Christ." Mrs. J. M. P. Gill of Abilene, president, will preside for all sessions.

Mrs. Reba Graham, national field secretary of Presbyterian churches, New York city, is to be a guest for the meeting.

Abilene Presbyterian officers with Mrs. Gill are: Mrs. M. C. Hayes, recording secretary, Eastland; Mrs. W. W. McCallie, corresponding secretary, Breckenridge; Miss Belle Jones, treasurer, Abilene; Mrs. W. W. Byers, contingent treasurer, Breckenridge; Mrs. J. V. Hellums, mission literature secretary, Rotan; Mrs. W. E. Whittington, missionary education secretary, Stamford; Mrs. Ben Williams, overseas sewing secretary, Post; Mrs. A. L. Moberly, membership secretary, Albany; Mrs. A. C. Surman, stewardship secretary, Post; Mrs. Eugene H. Surface, secretary of young people's work, Lamesa; Mrs. Oliver Crump, senior-intermediate secretary, Stamford; Mrs. E. B. Surface, secretary of juniors' work, Abilene.

Mrs. J. Gilmore Smith of Albany is to conduct the opening devotional service Friday at 1:30 p. m., and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of Ranger is to extend greetings from the hostess church. Mrs. Gill will introduce guests. Mrs. Graham's first address will be at 2:19 o'clock, when she will speak on work in the mission fields. Theme for the afternoon reports and study discussion will be "Hearing and Learning the Message."

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Hellums, Mrs. Moberly, Mrs. H. H. Pennington of Stamford, Mrs. R. L. Miller of Snyder, Mrs. J. A. Matthews of Albany, Mrs. Laura Lindsey of Abilene, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Rotan, Mrs. Giles Conell of Post, Mrs. R. L. Elliott of Baird, Mrs. Ray Larner of Eastland, Mrs. Surman and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks of Ranger.

Mrs. Eugene Surface will preside for a young people's banquet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Friday, theme of which will be "Sharing the Message." Mrs. George Armstrong of Ranger, young people's counselor, will direct the program and Mrs. Graham will give the main address.

Saturday program themes will be "Living and Sharing the Message." Mrs. Emory A. Jones of Merkel will lead the devotional. Speakers will be Mrs. Surman, Mrs. McCallie, Mrs. H. G. Markley of Breckenridge and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. E. B. Surface, Mrs. Eugene Crump, Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Williams.

Officers will be elected at a business session set for 10:35 a. m., and an installation ceremony will be conducted by Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the host church. Mrs. Gill will deliver the president's annual message at 11:50 a. m. Her subject will be "The Gift of Prayer." Dr. Gray will pronounce the benediction at 12 o'clock.

Paul Revere Made Ride 158 Years Ago

BOSTON, April 18.—Paul Revere, horseman herald of the American Revolution, made his famous midnight ride 158 years ago tonight, and additional legends have come to light to explain how the ride began.

They do not necessarily discount the story of Longfellow that Revere, knowing the British would march on Lexington and Concord that night, rowed to the Charlestown shore to await a signal from Old North Church before mounting his trusty steed.

Two Killed in Airplane Crash



Wreck of Monoplane, which crashed in a nose dive in the yard of Evon Brunnett, keeper of the Eastland airport, Sunday afternoon. J. W. Penn, 30, of Cisco, owner and pilot, and Bill Hussey, 21, of Cisco, occupants of the plane, were instantly killed, their bodies being badly mangled.

RELIEF WORK PLANS MADE BY ENGINEER

AUSTIN, April 18.—Plans were completed today for flood control and river improvement projects which will provide work for 7,500 unemployed in Texas.

The project is a part of President Roosevelt's program for reforestation and reclamation. The flood control work will be divided into 399 camps of approximately 200 men each. R. F. Williams, state reclamation engineer, said. Employment will be provided each worker for six months. Wages will be \$30 a month in addition to free housing, food, clothing and hospitalization.

Flood control projects for the western part of the state are being worked out, Williams said. These probably will be prepared for submission within a few days.

Oklahoma Road Commission Lets Out 500 Employees

HOUSTON.—Discharge of 500 employees by the Oklahoma highway department, as the first of a series of drastic retrenchments forced by diversion of gasoline tax money in that state, was cited today by W. O. Huggins, president of the Texas Good Roads association, as "a typical example of what Texas may be facing soon."

Press dispatches quoted H. N. Arnold, chairman of the Oklahoma road commission, as blaming the state's tax diversion bill, which takes 40 per cent of the gasoline tax from the highway construction and maintenance fund.

"This tragedy being enacted in Oklahoma," Judge Huggins declared, "is a warning to Texas. The one vital thing today is to keep men at work, and road-projects provide the maximum of employment, yet Oklahoma's most valuable source of work is being riddled."

"The fundamental problem right now is unemployment. We need not believe our moratoriums and remedial schemes will amount to anything unless unemployment is decreased. And if the unemployment problem is solved, all other problems will solve themselves."

"There are 20,000 men on the payrolls of the highway department and the contractors doing its work. An even greater number are producing road materials and at work in lines associated with highways. With their families they number more than 100,000 Texas people. Today they have bread and clothes and shelter. But what of tomorrow?"

"If Oklahoma is in serious trouble through diversion of 40 per cent of her gas tax money, what of Texas? Texas already diverts 50 per cent to schools and county bonds. Yet there are two measures now before the legislature to take away still more."

"The Texas highway department can barely carry on with present funds. If any more are taken away, our unemployment conditions during the coming fall and winter will be indescribably tragic. Every merciful citizen must help fight such a prospect."

PAROLES ARE GRANTED

AUSTIN, April 18.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today granted general paroles to Elmer Owens and Cap Owens, convicted in Palo Pinto county last November and given three years each on a slaying charge.

FOUR ARE KILLED

VALMESYER, Ill., April 18.—Four persons were killed when an airplane crashed in a wheat field five miles south of here today and burst into flames.

LEADERS ARE PREPARED FOR CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Roosevelt administration is sharpening its wits for the most momentous trading contest in the peace-time history of the world, beginning Friday.

With \$11,000,000,000 worth of war debts, tariff rates and a possible contribution to Europe's political security on its side of the table, the United States will bargain with the rest of the world for stable exchange, markets for United States exports and disarmament.

The United States enters the conference in a strong position. It possesses three things Europe wants. They are: 1. War debt reduction. The United States holds the notes of 15 European countries. Three nations, Great Britain, France and Italy, owe 90 per cent of the debt. All are pleading for reduction.

2. Lower tariffs. When the United States adopted the Smoot-Hawley rates in 1930, an outcry was raised all over the world. Ever since this country has been under pressure from Europe and South America to lower its tariff walls.

3. A consultative pact. Europe, particularly France, has long maintained that peace on their side of the Atlantic cannot be stabilized until the United States agrees to consult with other powers in time of crises.

Hussey Funeral to Await His Mother

Funeral services for Bill Hussey, killed in an airplane crash in Eastland Sunday afternoon, will not be held before Friday or Saturday, it was announced this morning. His mother, who lives in Pennsylvania, is enroute to Eastland and final arrangements of funeral plans is awaiting her arrival.

Funeral services for J. W. Penn, 30, killed at the same time that Hussey met death, were conducted from the First Methodist church at Cisco Monday afternoon followed by burial in the Cisco cemetery.

Eastland to Have Invitation Meet

An invitation meet which will include all of the schools of the Oil Belt and other nearby communities will be held in Eastland next Saturday beginning at 1 o'clock. This announcement was made this morning by Coach Joe A. Gibson of the Eastland High school.

The meet is expected to bring together the best talent in this section of the state in track and field events. The meet will be held at the old Connelley tracks.

Coach Gibson also stated that a 10 cent admission fee would be charged each contestant for such event entered. The funds thus secured will be used in providing awards for the winners in the various events. All schools are invited to send in their entrants as possible.

Kidnaping Ring Sought In Mid-West

CHICAGO, April 18.—An active kidnaping ring, which has terrorized the corn belt in recent months was hunted today by the abductors of Jerome Factor, 19, son of John (Jake) Barber Factor.

Authorities acted on information obtained from six members of the old Capone gang, whom officers believed Factor had called upon as intermediaries.

Engineer Named Chicago Mayor



Edward J. Kelly, above, is Chicago's new mayor, elected by council to serve two years. Mr. Kelly, a civil engineer, is a Democrat.

MRS. THOMPSON OPENS W. M. S. CONFERENCE

Mrs. Sam G. Thompson of Eastland, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Texas conference of the Methodist church, opened the 23rd annual session of that organization at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Georgetown this morning at 8:45 o'clock. Among others appearing on the program were Dr. T. Edgar Neal, former presiding elder of this district; Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland, superintendent of literature and publicity; Miss Lillian Thompson, and Mrs. J. E. Hickman of Eastland.

Mrs. Thompson is opening the afternoon session of the conference, delivered a spiritual and far reaching message to the audience in attendance. Miss Lillian Thompson rendered a voice solo at this afternoon's session. Mrs. McGlamery gave a chart talk of instructions to reporters for missionary of the conference churches.

Two Bandits Rob Fort Worth Office

FORT WORTH, April 18.—Two bandits robbed the offices of the American National Insurance company here today and escaped with between \$1,600 and \$2,000 in cash after binding the hands of five persons.

The money had been sacked for transfer to a bank. A conference of 35 salaried men had been dismissed only a few minutes before the holdup.

Morton Valley Calls Prohibition Meeting

A mass meeting of Eastland county citizens has been called for 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon at Morton Valley. The meeting was called by J. H. Taylor and the Rev. Masague and is for the purpose of organizing the prohibition forces of the county. It will be held at the Morton Valley school house.

MRS. PERRYMAN DIES

REAGAN, Texas, April 18.—Mrs. Kathryn Perryman of this community died Thursday night at 10:15 o'clock following an illness of two weeks duration. Her remains were buried Friday afternoon in the Cisco cemetery.

Ranger Man Dreams Of Five Words In The Word 'Ranger'

J. B. Barnett, though he lays no claim to such a title, is probably the champion dreamer of Ranger.

At any rate he tells the story about dreaming there are five words in the six-letter word "Ranger" and submits the following list to prove it. The words, which are to be found in order in the word Ranger, are Ra, Ran, Rang, Range, and Ranger.

DRY LEADER IS ENRAGED AT REMARKS

Representatives Prevent Graves From Reaching Repeal Advocate.

AUSTIN, April 18.—An attempted attack by Representative Harry N. Graves, ardent prohibitionist, on Representative Weaver Moore, author of a resolution to repeal statewide prohibition, halted consideration of the repeal resolution before the Texas house of representatives here today.

Graves was at the microphone when Moore interrupted. "Didn't you tell me in the Austin Coffee shop, in the presence of a former governor, that you would vote for submission of this?" Moore asked.

"I did not say that," replied Graves. "You did say it," retorted Moore. "You are a barefaced liar," shouted Graves. He snatched his glasses from his face and rushed up the house aisle toward Moore.

Moore stood by his desk, motionless. Other members pushed in between them. Graves, returning to the rostrum, turned to Speaker Coke Stevenson and said, "I am sorry. I won't do that again."

He ended his speech. Moore, a former University of Texas football player, followed him to the microphone and apologized to the house for the incident. A hurried conference of leaders began while Moore was speaking. Afterward Speaker Stevenson announced that the resolution would be withdrawn temporarily.

In presenting the resolution Moore explained that the authors proposed to substitute Aug. 26 of this year for the referendum vote, so that the people can vote at the same time on ratification of the federal amendment, a state amendment legalizing 3.2 beer and the amendment repealing state prohibition.

It carries local option provisions similar to the beer resolution, which the house adopted last week.

Legislators Get Bills Placed on Table For Call

AUSTIN, April 18.—Lawmakers have begun skirmishing to get their bills in position to be reached despite the serious jam that will last through the final month of the session.

Four bills have just been elevated to preferred place, by action of the house.

Rep. A. W. Griffith of Austin prevailed by a vote of 87 to 15, on his motion to "lay on the table subject to call" his bill fixing a minimum wage of \$12 a week for salesmen.

Rep. Tennyson of Wichita Falls won a 95 to 15 vote to set for special order Tuesday his bill to prohibit the levy of a "ready-to-serve charge" as part of the monthly charge of tax companies.

The house adopted a motion of Rep. Rogers of Ochiltree to lay his bill on the table subject to call to require the printing of Texas free textbooks within the state.

It also laid on the table, subject to being called up, Rep. Lotter's bill to levy a cent per thousand-foot tax on natural gas.

Procedure of laying a bill on the table permits its being called up after 24 hours' notice and ahead of the regular calendar.

The house granted permission for the introduction of two bills. One by Rep. West allows the American Legion post of Raymondville to lease land along the waterfront from the state as part of its 200-acre recreation park.

The other by West, Leonard D. D. D., reauthorizes the lease department to dredge a channel across Padre island to permit the inflow of water to protect fish life in Laguna Madre.

Gov. Ferguson Is All Dressed Up For Made-In-Texas Week

AUSTIN, April 18.—Dressed in cotton clothing, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today led the observance of "Made-In-Texas Week."

Mrs. Ferguson wore a white, honeycomb dress of cotton. Her hat was made from the same material.

"Made-In-Texas Week helps us to realize how many things our state produces," the governor said. "In buying these things we are helping Texas industries, Texas farmers, our Texas neighbors and ourselves."

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager - W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies... \$.05 Three months... \$ 1.25
One month... \$.45 Six months... \$ 2.50
One week, by carrier... \$.10 One year... \$ 5.00
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MAGNIFY THE NAME: O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.—Psalm 34: 3.

GOV. BILL AND THE OKLAHOMA BANKERS

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma is on the war path—again. This time he is reaching for the scalps of the Oklahoma City bankers. Governor Bill put over a measure providing for issuance of treasury notes to fund non-payable state warrants. He asked the bankers to take the notes to bear 4 per cent interest. The financiers of the city of Oklahoma are said to have landed a blow on the nose of their governor. Although born in Texas Murray is an Indian when he goes on the war path. Using the press as a medium he sent this message: "I understand the banks here are balking because they want the notes to bear 4 1/2 per cent interest. Well, they can go to hell. The notes are going to bear 4 per cent interest and we are going to sell them, too."

Of course, the bankers don't have to go to hell.

Going to hell is not compulsory.

Oklahoma has a deficit of \$15,000,000, and now the lawmakers of that commonwealth are wrestling with a sales tax proposal.

Official life appears to be one grand and glorious song. President Roosevelt smiles and lets it go at that. He is going to save the American taxpayers more than a billion dollars in the fiscal year by cutting to the bone. Why not in Texas and why not in Oklahoma? Fat salaries for public servants are not a demand of the hour. Corporations and individuals have slashed salaries of their employees. There was no other way out of it. Their revenues are nearing the end. They had to slash salaries and overhead expenses or go into the hands of receivers. When happy days return and the commodity price levels are hiked in keeping with the higher levels of commodities and that's that.

JAPAN MAKES A FAREWELL BOW

Japan resigned from the League of Nations as a result of the Manchurian row. All of which reminds Col. Arthur Brisbane that Great Britain and France have very flourishing colonial empires under the skies of Asia and Africa. Well, the colonel insists that Japan has the same right to grab Manchuria as Great Britain and France had to make their famous grabs in the long ago when China was a fat oyster for the exploiters of the Caucasian world.

Man has ever been a land grabbing animal. "To have and to hold" was his war cry for many centuries. He has not changed.

Some time ago the year 1932 passed with few lamentations. Indeed, the general attitude seemed to be goodbye to all. It was a year of disappointed hopes, of deepening stagnation, and to the world at large a year of progressive decline in productive activity. The sole redeeming feature, and that a negative one, is that it might have been worse.

Newspaper do not cater to a chosen few. They work for the whole community.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

H. W. ARCHER, Editor of the Manchester (England) Evening News says:

"Newspaper advertising gets home, but it does stop there. It is the silent salesmanship that is always speaking for itself.

"Good business is said to advertise itself, but good advertising makes good business better.

"The man who tries to cut down his overheads by reducing his advertising is cutting the grounds away from under his own feet.

"The secret of good business is not making a secret of it.

"Newspaper advertising began as an accident, but it has now been developed into a science and an art. Those who study it most carefully are those who discover the most direct approach to the pockets of the public.

"It is the most potent weapon for use in the war on depression because it reaches the man with money to spend when he has time to think about the best way to spend it.

"It extends the shop window beyond the sidewalk to the other side of the street.

"If newspaper advertisers ever want a patron saint of their own they should choose St. Simon Stylites, who was the first man to realize the publicity value of a position at the top of a column."

The city that thinks it can get something without working for it is just dreaming, and so long as they keep dreaming just that long will they get no real development.

Some men who are constantly throwing cold water on projects that mean better business often get into "hot water."

'Ya Oughta Be Thankful Ya Got a Job'



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

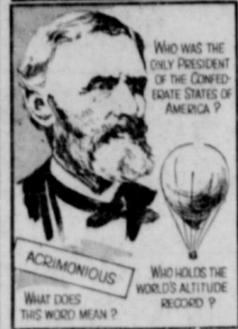


SIR G. H. DARWIN, son of the famous author of the "Origin of Species," was the first to suggest that possibly the moon and earth were at one time a single body, and that the axial rotation caused a large portion, or one-eighth of the entire mass of the molten earth, to be torn loose. Many scientists and geologists of later years have come to the same conclusion.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with stock market data including columns for stock names, prices, and market indices like Curb Stocks, Chicago Grain, and Wheat.

THREE GUESSES



Texas May Grow Barley and Hops To Make 3.2 Beer

AUSTIN—Broad fields of growing hops and barley will be seen beneath Texas skies, as a result of legislative action on the beer question, according to the prediction of Adolph Elmer of San Antonio, an old-time union brewery worker, now secretary of labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead law.

Mr. Elmer predicted that the 1,125,000 barrels of beer used in Texas the last year before statewide prohibition will be greatly exceeded when beer is legalized. He pointed out this beverage will not have to compete with hard liquors; that the population of Texas has increased 38 per cent; that many then local option sections will open for mild beverage, and that the "people are just naturally thirstier."

With the return of beer, hundreds of people will be put to work in San Antonio and Houston breweries, he said. He believes Texas growers will turn to barley and hops, both of which have proven capable of cultivation in the state, and that these ingredients for Texas breweries will be produced largely in Texas.

Mr. Elmer organized the committee in 1931 to work for modification of national prohibition, and pointed out his group has been authorized by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and endorsed by the Texas State Federation of Labor.

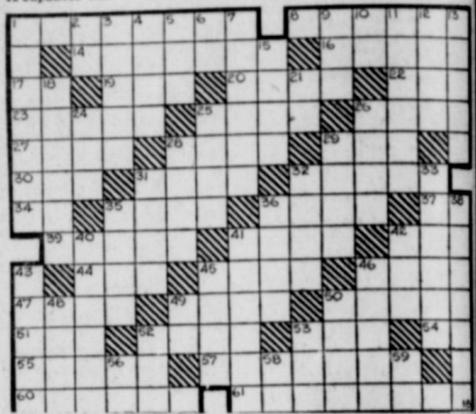
Mission to Have Municipal Course

MISSION, Texas.—Shary Municipal golf course, Mission's newest course, probably will be ready for playing within 99 days, according to Roy Buckley, Mission attorney interested in the project. Fifty men are now at work on the fairways and greens covering a 5-acre tract adjoining Lions Park. The nine holes cover 3,168 yards and par has been set at 36.

Gambling casino at Monte Carlo is to be closed "for spring cleaning." Th customers have already been cleaned, we presume.

Vitamins

Horizontal and Vertical crossword puzzle clues related to vitamins. Horizontal clues include: 'Vitamin B is necessary for good', 'Vitamin A is essential for the body?', 'Covetousness', 'To love', 'Sun god', 'Before', 'Hod', 'Convent worker', 'Scented', 'Millstone part', 'Paradise', 'Scheme', 'Garment', 'Chopping tool', 'Pronoun', 'Sand hill', 'Flat boat', 'Flock', 'Flat boat', 'Credit (abbr.)', 'Perspiration', 'To flatter', 'Japanese fish', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', 'CANALS', 'PALAVER', 'RACE MEAS', 'SOMAS', 'DESIRE', 'LAVI', 'DECLARE', 'RITICO', '60 Rolled', '61 To test again', 'VERTICAL', '1 Diminution in bulk', '2 Dad', '3 Occurrence', '4 Sour', '5 Wrath', '6 Seventh note', '7 Copy', '8 Beam', '9 Force', '10 Marvel', '11 Genuine', '13 Hair dye', '15 Sea eagle', '18 Partners', '21 Paid publicity', '24 Aurora', '25 Thin sole', '26 Ekres', '28 Brief', '29 Father's sister', '31 Lifeless', '32 To abandon', '33 Card game', '35 Part of foot', '36 Map', '38 — I, Cour de Lion?', '40 To twist about', '41 To encourage', '42 To bind', '43 To become exhausted', '45 Lure', '46 Yields', '48 To select by ballot', '49 Pound', '50 As soon', '52 Native metal', '53 Ready', '54 Deity', '55 Myself', '59 Right'.



Five Have Applied For Customs Job

HOUSTON.—Although five Houston men have applied, it is not certain President Roosevelt will appoint a Houstonian to succeed R. B. Morris as U. S. collector of customs for the Houston-Galveston district, which extends as far north as Dallas.

Morris, a Republican appointed by President Hoover in 1930, is the first Houstonian ever to hold the office of customs collector in this district. His term expires June 2, 1934.

A stern fight is being waged to have a Galvestonian appointed to the post, reestablishing a precedent broken by Morris' appointment.

The five Houston democrats seeking appointment are M. Frank Hammond, former sheriff; John T. Scott, Jr., and Lewis Fisher, attorneys; Henry B. Williamson, district manager of the California

Senator Defines College Course

AUSTIN.—During discussion of the educational appropriation bill one senator wanted to know what a "bureau of social science" was and "when and how" it made its research.

Two senators he asked pleaded ignorance. One senator defined the bureau of economic geology at the University of Texas for him. "It has something to do with savings; economy usually means that."

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a man and woman in formal attire, a pack of cigarettes, and the slogan 'Luckies Please!'. Text includes: 'In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, it's always "Luckies Please!"', 'Two qualities that can't be copied... character and mildness', 'Judge your cigarettes on just two points... Character and Mildness... We'll rest our case on that.', 'Folks like Luckies because they have the character of the world's finest tobaccos, firmly rolled into one delicious, balanced blend... full weight of long, silken, flavorful strands. And how you'll appreciate Lucky Strike's true Mildness, brought about by accurate, patient science—"It's toasted". That extra benefit which only Lucky Strike affords! For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"', 'because "It's toasted"'

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results Dallas 10, Fort Worth 8

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results Detroit 8, Chicago 5

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn at Boston

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago

Colleges Changing Old Plains Idioms

DALLAS—Texas boys and girls leave ranch homes and go to college

Slang expressions long common among cattlemen of the plains

To preserve a portion of the fading idiom of the Texas Panhandle

For example, she points out that a haircut shooter is a cook

Professor Buckner mourns the passing of the distinctive ranch language

Here are a few of the terms in Professor Buckner's slang collection

To California is to throw an animal by tripping it

An Arbuckle is a tenderfoot and a breechy cow is a fence breaker

Chuck-away is a dinner called based on the threat

Cigarettes are "brain-tablets" and revolvers are "dokeys"

To high-tail is to make one's departure swiftly

BRITISH GUN TO WELCOME SHIP ASTORIA, Ore.—A British gun

TRADE PROVED PROFITABLE SEATTLE—Horse trading

News item says there is a cave on Manhattan Island

Necks Go to New High!



They're not high-hatting us. It's those copper rings around the necks that give these belles from Upper Burma that disdainful look

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent

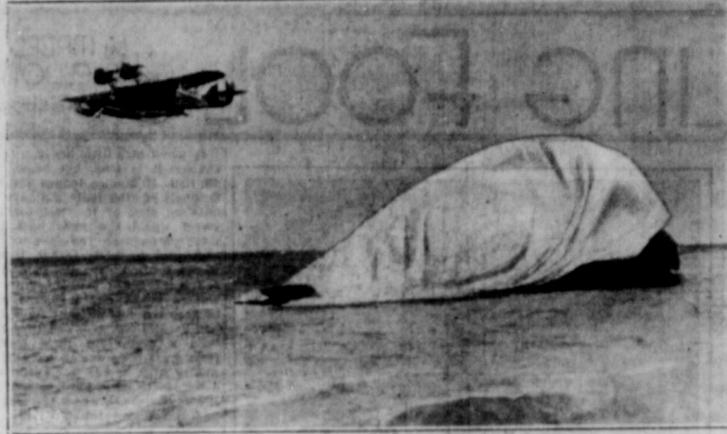
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland.—United States, Argentine and other foreign golfing stars will be playing on admittedly one of the hardest golf courses in the world

It is because it is so difficult that it is believed that British players, more accustomed to it, will have a good chance of regaining the title after nine years

It is safe to say that the winner on July 7, whatever his nationality, will have had the run of the green with him, since the old course can be particularly unkind to any loose shots

St. Andrews is an amazing course. The golfer may start off with the wind slightly helping him on the outward half

Crash of Blimp in Akron Hunt Kills Two



Tragedy pined on tragedy when the Navy blimp J-2, searching for survivors of the Akron disaster

and is ahead, when he expected, and hoped, that it would make the difficult fours at the end somewhat easier

YATES CENTER, Kan.—C. Borin, editor of the Woodson County Journal, recently celebrated his 50th year as a newspaper editor

TANK CARS TO DISTRIBUTE MILWAUKEE BEER WILMAUKEE, Wis.—Glass-lined tank cars soon may carry Milwaukee beer to all parts of the country

BOTTLE OF BEER THIRTY-ONE YEARS OLD RHINELANDER, Wis.—A 31-year-old bottle of beer stopped by an old-time wire-fastened cork

Texas' 'Old Guard' Is Rapidly Being Depleted By Grim Reaper

DALLAS—Deaths recently of Cane Johnson, Thomas Watt Gregory and Horace Chilton have eliminated the thin ranks of surviving "Old Guard" Texas democratic chiefs

Those who have passed on, with the few survivors, comprised as distinguished and talented a group of public men as any state ever boasted

Among those left, and still active and influential in party affairs, are Col. M. E. House of Austin and New York, Albert Sidney Burleson of Austin, J. H. (Cyclone) Davis of Saltburg Springs

Four of this group were governors in the days when governors were really men of "rugged individualism" who actually directed the course of state affairs

Hogg, Chilton and Johnson were members of the Tyler group which dominated party affairs for so long

The "Old Roman" Reagan, as an official and an adviser, helped guide the state for more than half a century from his home at Palestine

News item says there is a cave on Manhattan Island that was used by the early Indians as a home

diplomatic service in Turkey, served in the legislature from his home district at Austin, helping to write the election law that now bears his name

Several Terrills, not kinsmen of his, have sought and won public office since his day, but he was "The Original"

Charles Culbertson, orator, governor, United States senator and passionate anti-prohibitionist, was the son of Dave Culbertson, pre-civil war democratic chieftain

Roger Mills, as congressman and later as senator, exerted powerful influence in the congresses of the '90s and was noted as an authority on tariff matters

Two of the departed and one survivor were cabinet members. Reagan was postmaster-general under Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy

Chilton, a native Texan like Hogg, was closely connected with that giant's career. He nominated Hogg for governor in 1886

JUROR WAS EXCUSED FROM DUTY ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—An 11-man jury tried a damage case here

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—An 11-man jury tried a damage case here. After considerable testimony had been heard, one of the 12 jurors asked to be excused on grounds that his daughter had become critically ill of spinal meningitis

MAGNOLIA FOUNDERS' MONTH

Petroleum Contributes to your welfare

FROM the most ragged little urchin to the beautifully gowned "Colonel's Lady", petroleum has contributed tremendously in the past 35 years to the welfare of every American

The deluge of petroleum that began with the discovery of oil in Texas at Corsicana in 1896 has changed the whole fiber and destiny of the Southwest

It has not been long since oil money began to assist in replacing two-room frame schoolhouses with magnificent institutions of learning

LISTEN IN every Friday night at 8:30 o'clock to Edwin C. Hill and "THE INSIDE STORY" over Radio Stations KTXA, KTRH, KRLL, KOMA, KLRA and WACO

Total tax revenue derived from Petroleum by the five Southwestern States in 1930 was about \$120,000,000

Salaries, wages and commissions paid to oil industry employees in the Southwest exceeded \$150,000,000 in 1930

The U. S. Census for 1930 showed about 210,000 individuals employed by the Southwestern oil industry

Southwestern landowners and their assignees received \$168,000,000 in 1930 from the various oil companies for royalties, leases, lease bonuses and rentals

Including money paid during 1930 for materials, supplies and services, including teaming, trucking, contract drilling, gas, water, electricity, the total was \$440,000,000

Since 1900 the value of crude oil produced in the five Southwestern States has totaled about \$9,427,000,000—9 1/2 Billion Dollars!

In thirty-five years the population of the Southwest has almost trebled. It increased nearly 20% between 1920 and 1930—to a population of more than twelve and one-half million

In Texas alone, the value of manufactured products has leaped from less than \$100,000,000 to more than \$1,200,000,000, with petroleum accounting for nearly 40 per cent of the total

The welfare of all who live here in the great Southwest is united inseparably with the welfare of petroleum—let us all keep this common welfare constantly in mind



the development has been equally as remarkable

Figures and statistics are dry reading. But they are indisputable proof of the part petroleum is playing in the growth of your homeland

In 1931 Southwestern landowners and their assignees received around \$160,000,000 in royalties, lease bonuses, leases and rentals

From 1920 to 1930, the five Southwestern States enjoyed a population increase of about 2,000,000, or 20%, to a total of 12,400,147

LISTEN IN every Friday night at 8:30 o'clock to Edwin C. Hill and "THE INSIDE STORY" over Radio Stations KTXA, KTRH, KRLL, KOMA, KLRA and WACO

Freight revenue from the oil industry during 1930

POPULATION

MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

CRUDE PRODUCTION

MAGNOLIA Petroleum Company (A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY) Producers, Refiners, Marketers of MOBILGAS, MOBILGAS ETHYL, MOBILLOIL, and a complete line of automotive and industrial petroleum products. STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

THE illness were budding as Monica walked down High street. She took off her hat and swung it from her fingers, letting the May breeze ruffle the little bronze curls around her forehead. Spring again! It was glorious after the long winter. Spring—and Dan Cardigan's irregular, tormenting wooing would begin once more. Monica's wayward heart thumped unbecomingly. Dan had been in Cleveland all winter. Now he would be back—was, in fact, on his way at the moment. Monica tried not to dance at the thought. Dan with his handsome, sullen face, those long lashed blue eyes whose glance had the power to make her smile or weep, would be staring down at her in a few hours.

"Where you going, Miss O'Dare?" The mocking voice of Laura Givring challenged her. Laura was 50, prim, an acid spinster. Monica flushed. She felt that Miss Laura could see straight through her, knew all her thoughts. She said demurely, "Just hurrying home to supper. Lovely evening, isn't it?"

"I thought," said Miss Laura, "that you would be going to a Mrs. You nearly knocked me down."

"I'm so sorry," murmured Monica. "I—I was thinking of something else, I guess."

She hurried along, her cheeks like peonies.

Two more blocks—then home. She hoped Monica's headache would be better. And that Kay would be a better temper. And that Mark would have passed his exams. And that Bill would be home. Poor Bill! He worked so hard. He was two years older than Monica, who was 20. He had gone to work at 16 when Mr. O'Dare died, very suddenly, in the night. Bill had wanted to go to college. He had been eagerly ambitious but his ambitions had carried him only as far as the big garage at Broad street and Vine, the one with the little brick house and the fading red pump. Bill was an "expert mechanic" now and proud of it. He tended the ailments of sick cars as a good physician does his patients. He had developed into a silent, rather brusque young man with a perpetual black rim under his fingernails.

Only Monica and her mother suspected what went on under that fair, thin forehead. Like many small towns all over these United States, had its fair share of snobbery. Bill belonged to no particular group. He could not "go with" the crowd on the Hill—the Waynes and the Millisons and the Magdens—because he worked in a garage. Hank Wayne and Lucy Millison and Ernest and John Magden went away to college, as did most of the better bred people from the Hill. When they came home from school at Christmas time or during the summer holidays they had a series of parties which were duly recorded in the Hevelers' Argus. Miss Anstice Cory, who had been society editor of the Argus for 20 years, edited in their doings. Monica always read about the parties. The young people who lived on the Hill seemed to her a golden group, so visible beyond belief.

MARK O'DARE, who was 13 and in his freshman year at High School, was a little too young to feel the pinch of poverty as the others did. It was Kay, 16, golden haired, a junior in the tall stone High School, who minded most of it. Kay hated being left out of things—



MONICA O'DARE

wrong side of town in the shabby little shingled cottage which had been the only thing left to the O'Dares when "darling Papa" had gone home.

Monica O'Dare sighed. The day had been warm and business in Mr. Vernon's drugstore, where she worked, had been unusually brisk. She was tired. She did hope things would be smooth at home. She wanted to look fresh and unworried the first time Dan saw her after an absence of months. She shivered, thinking of all the girls Dan must have met during the winter in Cleveland. Dan was "learning the business" in his uncle's mill. He was 21, the Carnegie's only son. They were proud of him, and Dan. It must be admitted, was rather proud of himself. He had left an eastern college the year before to go into "The Works" and it was felt, in the family, that the boy had done a fine thing.

Monica wondered, for the hundredth time, how she had had the great good luck to attract Dan. Dan had been in love with Miss Hadd's sister for years—since second year high school, really. And hadn't it seemed the most fantastic dream come true, two years ago, when Dan had first begun to notice her?

She went over the scene in her mind again. She remembered it. It had been during the first week she had clerked at the drugstore.

SHE had been arranging the perfume bottles in the case, her back turned to the door, when she heard his voice. That slow, deep drawl had set her pulses quivering. She went on, hearing the squeak

of the door. It was a nice little house, a trifle shabby, it is true, but home, for all that. If Monica longed for the fresh spots of "the Hill" she gave no outward sign of it. Not for the world would she have hurt her mother's feelings. The O'Dares had been used to better things. Before Papa's death they had had a trim red brick house farther out, with sloping lawns, and a colored man to keep the borders tidy. Papa had had a little car, too, and they had been a prosperous little family. Now everything was changed. Monica, in spite of her few years, had a burden to carry. Bill helped but it was Monica to whom the mother looked for everything.

"Hello, there!" She hung her hat on the outmoded "hall tree" (how she hated that thing!) and passed through to the kitchen. Mrs. O'Dare was at the stove, stirring something.

"Hot!" Monica said simply, pushing back the ringlets of bronze hair and sighing. She was wishing, this night, for cool food on silver salvers, for a great high room with silvery green curtains swishing at the windows and a man's face it wore Dan's features, smiling down at her. She saw herself wearing organdy of palest pink, bowing to her toes. There were blue slippers on her feet.

"Mo-ther!" The shrill, girlish voice of Kay brought Monica abruptly back to earth. Kay stood in the doorway, her youthful bosom heaving with some real or fancied grievance, her eyes, scintillant blue where Monica's were amber-dark, smoldering.

"Mo-ther! You said you'd press my linen and you didn't!"

MONNIE compressed her lips. "Why didn't you do it yourself? You know Mother's work up to it?"

Mrs. O'Dare intervened. "I'm sorry, honey, I didn't seem to get around to it. I was on the go all day." Her face, delicately lined, was flushed and tired. Monica felt a surge of affection for her and with it the familiar flare of impatience Kay's unreasonable fuss so often evoked.

"I'll do it after supper," Mrs. O'Dare said gently.

Monnie swung. "You won't do any such thing! You'll go and do the dishes. You had that head ache yesterday and you're a wreck now." Her eyes blazed into Kay's.

She followed the sulking youngster into the hall, shutting the door behind her. In a low tone she said, "How can you, Kay? You know she's tired out. Doctor Allen said—"

Kay shrugged her shoulders. Petulantly she muttered, "All you care about is getting your own way. If you were going out with Dan Cardigan it'd be a different story."

Monnie flushed a deep scarlet. What did Kay know about Dan's arrival back in town?

"Dan's back in town," Kay said spitefully. "And I bet he never even telephoned you."

Monnie's heart began to beat thickly, painfully. She felt almost suffocated. But she managed to say, with dignity:

"I knew he was coming. I heard from him the other day."

Kay smiled wisely. "Bet you don't see him driving down Main street with Sandra about half past two. Oh, no, he wouldn't bother to come around, not till he's good and ready. And when he comes he'll find you waiting right where he left you."

CHAPTER I-A

Sandra—Dan—that very afternoon! Monnie couldn't believe it! Sandra had been in the store all afternoon, hadn't said anything at all about expecting Dan. There was only one train he might have come on and that was the early morning one. Then why hadn't he called her?

She felt quite sick. A little warning pulse in her temple began to throb.

Kay plunged on: "Bet he'd sing a different tune if he came here, just once, and found you'd gone out with someone else. But no, you're always ready and waiting, whenever he happens to take a notion to drop around! I should think you'd have more—"

"Kay!" A quiet voice interrupted this tirade. Mrs. O'Dare, pale but with a certain grimness about her gentle mouth, stood in the doorway. "Marking at her younger daughter, Kay, wailed, 'I'm sorry, Mom,' she said, 'I didn't mean it—'"

"You run along and brush setting the table," Mrs. O'Dare said in a cool voice. Kay went. Monnie, whose knees had begun to feel oddly like straw, sat down on the little old Windsor chair beside the door.

Maybe if you'd have time for a bath before supper," Mrs. O'Dare began doubtfully, "you'd feel better. You're tired out. I've got the bath lit."

Monnie smiled at her. "Thanks, Mother. You think of everything."

SHE went upstairs with a step determinedly swift. Not for worlds would she let any of them know what it cost her to hide the last in her heart. Dan back—and he hadn't called her!

Monnie quieted the raging tumult within her. Dan and Sandra—why, there was nothing to it. They belonged to the same crowd, knew the same people. It was only the nearest accident, probably, that they had met that day. Sandra knew how Dan felt about Monnie.

Monnie was proud of Sandra's friendliness. Sandra, who could know anyone and was invited everywhere, who was so clever and might have been a writer or an artist if she put her mind to it (she said so herself). Only Sandra had been born to money. The Lawrences owned the paper mills out on the River road and Sandra, last of the line, lived with her father in the handsome stone pile on the Hill. Near the Canadiana. She was how she happened to know Dan so well. Dan—Dan—Dan!

Trembling with excitement, Monnie dashed through her bath, slipped into clean underthings and donned the coolest of her few frocks—a last year's linen that had been dearer than new when she was a pink the color of late evening sky.

"Monnie!" That was Kay's voice, on the landing.

"Coming!" Monnie sang, almost gaily.

Kay linked her arm in that of her elder sister. "I'm sorry I was so nasty," she said, very low. "I didn't mean it, only—only—every thing's so rotten—"

Monnie stilled the alarm she felt. "How do you feel, Kay?"

"Oh, this miserable town and the people and the way you get nagged if you're poor. I'm going to get out of it—"

THEY were almost at the foot of the stairs now Monnie warned. "Don't let Mother hear you!" She



DAN CARDIGAN

thought: "Poor kid! I must do something for her—m-ah help her to have a good time."

They all sat down. Monnie looked around, her eyes questing.

"Bill!"

She thought her mother's smile seemed forced.

"He phoned he had to work and would get something to eat near the shop."

Mark, freckled, red-haired, put in, mischievously, "Bet he's got a girl over at Snowden. Bet he has."

Kay frowned at him.

"Well, if he has," said Mrs. O'Dare tranquilly, "I hope she's a nice girl and I hope she likes him."

"He hasn't been seeing much of Gertrude lately, has he?" Monnie asked, attacking her plate with the zest of healthy youth. She felt rested now, she felt she might put her worries and fears behind her in this best atmosphere of home.

Mrs. O'Dare answered the question. "I don't think so," she said. "Gertrude passed me at church last Sunday in a great hurry—didn't even stop to speak. I thought—I guessed—she was hurt about something. She's a sweet girl and very fond of Bill."

Mrs. O'Dare always tried to speak well of everyone. Her children knew that. That was why they held their tongues about Gertrude. Privately all three were just a little pleased to know that the affair of Bill and Gertrude was waning. Gertrude was plump and prim and talkative—although the traits did not seem to go together. Monnie, especially, felt Bill deserved something better than Gertrude. Why, there wasn't the tiniest scrap of glamour in an affair like this.

Suppose Bill should marry and settle down—marry Gertrude, that is—and begin to raise a family right here in Belvedere! He'd be doomed. He wouldn't have a chance. Bill wanted to learn to do something big, to visit far-off places and make a name for himself. Marriage with Gertrude Hampstead would flinch him, once and for all.

INTO Monnie's reverie clanged the telephone bell. Kay made a half movement to answer it, but fell back as she saw her sister's eager expression. Monnie tried to move slowly, not to seem too excited, but her hand trembled as she lifted the receiver.

"Hello!" She made her voice sound cool and impersonal. Dan must not know she had been waiting for him so patiently.

"Oh, yes!" There was fatness in her tone now. Kay recognized it. So did their mother, listening in spite of herself. "Yes. Yes. I'll tell him, thanks."

She hung up, hating to go back to the table. She managed a smile of fictitious brightness. "That was Hank Robinson. He wants Bill to call him."

Mrs. O'Dare said she would tell him. She did not look at Monnie. "No dessert for me, thanks," Kay chattered, helping to remove plates. She was, Monnie could see, making conversation, trying to bridge over the awkward moment.

"—and they say he's rightfully rich! Awfully good-looking. He's something like Gary Cooper—"

Who was Kay talking about? Monnie sat up, began to listen.

"He's taken the old Waterman place out on the River road," Kay

chattered. "Doesn't seem to do anything much. Stretches out on deck chair in the morning and napping in the afternoon."

"What's his name?" Mrs. O'Dare inquired. Her life was so restricted now that she welcomed news of the outside.

Kay wrinkled her brows. "I swear I knew it this morning," she offered, "but I can't think of it at the moment. We were standing at the school steps when he rode. Allie Niles said he smiled at her."

"Aw, you dopes are always thinkin' someone's payin' attention to you," growled Mark disgusted. His mother reproved him.

"Son, what a name to use for your sister!"

He grinned at her. "Mom, you know it's the truth. This Eustace—he's a great guy. I saw him fishin' off the bridge last Saturday. He thinks there's a lot of crabs."

"Eustace—that's his name," Kay confirmed. "Charles Eustace. You do you know about him?" she demanded, staring Mark down.

"Fleety," said Mark importantly. "He's O. K., he is. And he does care for women."

Kay giggled. Mark was tremendously funny. "Allie says she thinks he's an artist or a writer," she went on.

"Eustace?" Mrs. O'Dare murmured. "One of the Waterman girls married a man named Eustace a long time ago, when I was a child. This must be her son."

MONNIE scarcely heard the Kay's "crashes" were so and various. The newcomer, however he might be, was sure to be all right if Mark sponsored. Mark would know if he was bogus. But what did all this matter—where was Dan? Her head began to ache and there was a tedious throbbing back of her eyes.

"Well! Do the dishes, Monnie," she said. "Kay and I. You get the dishes done."

Mrs. O'Dare pushed her glasses aside. "Nonsense, when you've changed your dress and freshened up."

Monnie set her jaw. "I'm going to wash dishes tonight. Note will stop me."

She put a big checked apron over the faded linen. She took a dishpan from its nail, filled it with warm soapy water, with vigor sloshed the cups and saucers in and out, finding in the bonny set some surcease from her pain. It could be useful, anyway, even Dan didn't want her.

Lost in a daydream, she went through her work. She would wash them, she would earn enough to take them all away from Belvedere. Years later, busy, successful, happy, she would return.

She sluiced the drainboard of fresh water, wrung out her apron with an expert motion. Kay finished the last of the silver, and flitted upstairs. Through the open door, Monnie could see her mother dosing over the even paper in the bay window.

As the girl turned to put out the light she heard a firm step on the side porch. Her first thought was that it was Bill, returning as usual. She went to the screen door.

Amber eyes stared up at the one who stood without.

"It's a ring at the front steps," she said quietly. "I got no one here."

Monnie managed to control a tremor in her voice as she answered him. "Come in, Dan," she said softly.

He was back, and he hadn't gotten her!

(To Be Continued)

Washington Circus

Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The first North American radio conference in which Mexico and Cuba are participating is going to open the apple-carts of the big broadcasters of the United States. When the first conference was held to decide upon allocating the 96 available air channels, only the United States and Canada participated. Mexico and Cuba were left out of the deal.

The United States took the lion's share—79 channels, leaving only 11 other bands with the dominion broadcasters. Then Canada, tired of radio advertising ballyhoo, decided to drive commercials from the air, took over the operation of broadcasting as a government function, and notified our state department that Canada would have to have more broadcasting bands. "You are entitled to them," the state department said in effect, "and when you get ready for them."

When the fatted calf was killed, Mexico and Cuba were not invited to the feast. They weren't even asked to sit in the gallery to watch the gutters break bread. Having been ignored, they were naturally peeved but not dismayed. No set of men gathered around a conference table can put into cold storage plants or warehouses the air we breathe, and peddle it not as a commercial commodity. Hence, the American broadcasters couldn't

Action on Roosevelt's Forest Jobs Front

They used the same gestures, but not the same arguments. Left are action shots of pro and con views of President Roosevelt's dollar-a-day forest work program as it was argued before a joint Congressional committee. At the left, William Griggs, president of the American Federation of Labor, as he said the plan "smacked of Fascism." At the right is Budget Director Lewis Douglas as he upheld the president's program.

prevent Mexico from doing as it pleased—which it immediately proceeded to do by issuing broadcasting licenses for high-powered stations on Mexican soil.

These powerful stations have been raising old Ned with smaller stations in the United States, as everyone knows, has a front seat in radio advertising show.

At the international radio conference at Madrid last fall, the American broadcasters, dominated by the chains and owners of high-powered stations, suggested that the North American broadcast bands be extended to frequencies below 550 kilocycles, the present limit. The additional 25 or 30 channels, they were sure, would take care of the demands of Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Governments control communications in Europe. Communications in the United States are controlled by private business organizations. Because of this fact, and because of the further fact that the delegates to the conference representing the European nations were not interested in trying to settle a problem in which American commercial broadcasters were concerned, the Madrid conference left the decision of extending broadcasting channels to the North American conference, which is a regional group.

All the hands below 550 kilocycles are used by communications companies, aviation interests, the army and the navy. When they heard what the commercial boys proposed to do, they acted to the teeth. The scheme of the

Texas Has a Large Variety of Mineral Products

Special Correspondent

AUSTIN.—Leading mineral products in Texas are asphalt, rock, cement, clay, coal, lignite, fuller's earth, granite, gypsum, lime, limestone, mercury, natural gas, petroleum, sand, gravel, sandstone, basalt, salt, and sulphur. It is pointed out in an analysis of Texas mineral production for 1931 issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

The statistics on which the 1931 mineral production statement is based have been collected by the Bureau of Economic Geology in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Mines and Bureau of the Census, except petroleum and sulphur, which are from the records of the state controller.

Asphalt bearing rock, found chiefly in Uvalde and Kinney counties, is used for road material and was produced during 1931 to the amount of 228,956 tons valued at \$705,437, the analysis said. "Of Portland cement there was produced 6,189,137 barrels. The shipments of domestic coal during 1931 were 2,265,016 barrels valued at \$8,280,913. The clay products, including common brick, face brick, paving brick, building tile, grain tile, sewer pipe, pottery, and stone ware, amounted to a total value of \$2,130,183. Bituminous coal and lignite were shipped to amount of 716,920 tons valued at \$1,070,000. The fuller's earth produced amounted to 35,540 tons valued at \$350,809. Stone, including granite, limestone, and miscellaneous stone, was produced to the amount of 6,941,134 tons valued at \$3,509,267. Sulphur was produced to the amount of 2,129,595 tons valued at \$38,332,674. The combined output of mercury (estimated), salt, plaster, plaster-of-Paris,

Chicago Bankers on Trial

By United Press

AUSTIN.—A canvass of members of the present legislature reveals all the talking that has been done on the floor of the house and senate hasn't changed a single vote this session.

"Then why do they talk?" natural inquiry.

There are four reasons.

Some talk for the gallery some because they have "phonic"; some to bolster opinions who are voting against and want a valid excuse for vote, and some (knowing) to delay a vote.

The house and senate both the power to cut off apparently busting against a vote. But it is another kind of talking which is made to determine which will make a motion that will get a vote or to risk a direct decision.

An error usually is chosen this purpose who can talk of wordiness of sequence of the He can also stop at the moment. Meanwhile the whole calculating and voting must know they stand. When the number to pass, or defeat a sure is assured, a floor leader inform the speaker. Then the story stops and a vote is taken.

Talk to delay action is very force. Anywhere within an hour or more of 5 p. m. it is used effectively. By the argument going past 11 hours, members get restless are ready to recess or adjourn.

Many legislators live at hotel houses. Boarding houses at past those hours, the members out a meal.

MEASLES NORMALIZE TINY BABE

FORT WORTH.—Physicians now believe that Evelyn Bernice Williams, a two and one-half pound incubator baby, born last June, is a normal girl at last. She now weighs 13 pounds and has the measles.

Charged with accepting deposits when their bank was insolvent, Bernmore Stedman, left, and Edwin O. Heilicher are shown here as they went on trial in Chicago. Stedman was vice president and Heilicher a director in the now closed City State Bank of Chicago.

Keenes cement, plaster board, wall board, and tile, and raw for agriculture and cement, was 213,137 tons valued at \$2,129,208. Lime, consisting of lime for building, agriculture, glass works, paper mills, sugar refineries, smelters, and various minor purposes, was produced to the amount of 45,553 tons valued at \$28,332. The gasoline recovered from natural gas amounted to 426,694,928 gallons valued at \$11,887,165. Petroleum production amounted to 309,460,915 barrels valued at \$170,315,000. Sand and gravel were produced to the amount of 6,941,134 tons valued at \$3,509,267. Sulphur was produced to the amount of 2,129,595 tons valued at \$38,332,674. The combined output of mercury (estimated), salt, basalt, and manganese is valued

Votes Not Changed By House Speech

WASHINGTON.—A mother used her son for \$5,000 due to her being injured while in his automobile. The mother was Mrs. Mary Kern, son, Harry Kern.

QUESTA
to today
THREE
GUESS
JEFFER
only
action
TIC, H
PROF.
has in
into the
R
Albert
Davel
Joseph
Joyce
Paul C
Paul C
Wesley
De
Bill D.
the Dent
the Film
circle
showter
the Film
G. T. P
ta al.
Thos. A
artin of
Suite I
Service
ugh S.
Release
Trust C
block 3
1907
Warran
to J. J.
ation 14
rey: \$
Abstrac
9.79.
Believe
to H
9.78. S.
25.72.
Genera
by Buil
Mor
37 at
Hodge
to R
Rang
14.
Deed o
1907
lot 36,
part of
of L
block
16.
Range
Sheriff
an et
Buil
tract
of lot
39. I
billion
10
Sheriff
by al
16.
16.
Range
Abstra
man
station,
19.05.
Warra
to L.
2. Kas
1908; \$1
HITMO
WALT
thousa
in an
in in

ANSWERS

JEFFERSON DAVIS was the only Confederate president. Arrogant means SARCASTIC. BITTER TEMPERED. PROF. AUGUSTE PICCARD has ascended over TEN MILES into the stratosphere.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses: Albert Barcraft and Miss Lula Davenport, Cisco. Joseph A. Fleming and Miss Nell Joyce Matthews, Rising Star. Paul Clark and Miss Marie Deedens, Deedens. D. Cheatham and Miss Louise Bennett, Eastland. Filed in 91st District Court: Lucile Hightower vs. Clint Hightower, divorce. Filed in 88th District Court: G. T. Parrock vs. Dr. J. M. Esty et al., suit to foreclose deed of...

Instruments: Release—Real Estate Land Title Trust Co. to C. E. Maddocks, lot 3, Dean addition to Ranger, \$90.93. Warranty Deed—C. E. Collins to J. J. Currie, 70 feet off the east side of the northeast 1/4 of section 14, S. A. & M. G. Ry. Co. survey; \$100 and other considerations.

Abstract of Judgment—J. R. Martin vs. Frank Robason; \$3.79. Release—Real Estate Land Title Co. to Hall Walker, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, O. T. addition to Ranger; \$2,72.

General Warranty Deed—Guaranty Building & Loan Co. to Guaranty Mortgage Co., three tracts of land, being a part of lots 36, all of lots 37 and 38, and part of lot 39, Hodges, Young and Rawls addition to Ranger; also lot 10, block 10, Ranger; also lot 11, block 10, John M. Gholson addition to Ranger; \$14,549.31.

Deed of Trust—Guaranty Mortgage Co. to Maco Stewart, trustee, three tracts of land, being a part of lots 36, all of lots 37 and 38, and part of lot 39, Hodges, Young and Rawls addition to Ranger; also lot 10, block 10, Ranger; also lot 11, block 10, John M. Gholson addition to Ranger; \$14,549.31.

Sheriff's Deed—L. C. G. Buchanan et al. (by sheriff) to Guaranty Building & Loan company, three tracts, being a part of lot 36, all of lots 37 and 38, and part of lot 39, Hodges, Young and Rawls addition to Ranger; also lot 10, block 10, Ranger; \$5,000.

Sheriff's Deed—C. L. Ervin et al. (by sheriff) to Guaranty Building & Loan company, lot 11, block 16, John M. Gholson addition to Ranger; \$1,000. Abstract of Judgment—W. C. Newman Lumber company, a corporation, vs. R. W. Kleiner; \$20.05.

Warranty Deed—R. C. Ferguson et al. to F. E. Lykes, lot 7, block 2, Eastland, with brick building here Radium Bathhouse is located; \$10.

MITMOUSE IN ODD HAUNTS: WAUPACA, Wis.—The tufted mouse, a bird which ordinarily lives no farther north in summer than Illinois and Iowa, appeared here in flocks during early March.

LOW FARES: 3/4¢ per MILE

TO FT. WORTH EL PASO all West Texas Cities

These low rates between Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, and all intermediate points are good on any and all schedules.

SAMPLE LOW FARES: Fort Worth \$1.65, Dallas 2.20, Abilene 1.15, Big Spring 3.00, El Paso 9.10

PARAMOUNT HOTEL Phone 150

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



His Trial Next In Scottsboro Case



Next to be tried in the famous Scottsboro attack case is Charlie Weems, shown waiting in jail at Decatur, Ala., where a jury doomed to electrocution Haywood Patterson, first of the seven negroes to be tried.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES ARE GETTING MONOTONOUS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Birthday parties are rather monotonous, at least to Charles W. Higbee, who recently celebrated his 101st anniversary by remaining in his room and smoking a pipe.

FALSE TEETH CAUSED SUIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Among the myriad of excuses given to the judge for reasons of divorce, Luis Gooch's stand alone. She alleged she paid with her own money for three sets of false teeth for her husband.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



One I Love by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

apologies, that she had mistaken the room for another. Betty shut the door on her. When the telephone rang a little later she took it up and said that she was sorry but she could not keep the engagement. Yes, a sudden headache. It was simply a headache. No, there was nothing to be done. She would be all right only she couldn't see anyone. Not tonight.

All That Remains of the Giant Akron



All that remains of the giant airship Akron is shown here as the Naval Board of Inquiry inspected salvage wreckage at Lakehurst, N. J. Left to right are Lieut. Com. R. G. Pennoyer, Lieut. Com. Herbert W. Wiley, Akron survivor, with a control car seat; Lieut. J. A. Stuart, Emil Peskin, court reporter; Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler; Com. Sidney Krause and Capt. Henry Shoemaker.

KEEP UP ATTENDANCE: MADISON, Wis.—Although the 1932-33 University of Wisconsin basketball team lost eight of 12 conference games and won only half its non-conference engagements, attendance at home games averaged only 80 persons per game in less than 1931. Receipts, totaling \$20,919, were \$1,564 below estimated.

Heads G. M. C.'s Detroit Bank



James McEvoy, above, general counsel for General Motors Corporation, is shown here as he began his new duties as president of the National Bank of Detroit, formed by G. M. C. and R. F. G. capital.

Want ads are cash in advance—excepting made only to firms carrying accounts. Will accept a want ads over telephone only to regular patrons.

FOUND—A freshly pressed pair of Mrs. J. M. C. and R. F. G. capital.

FOR SALE! Model A Ford Roadster Model A Ford Sedan QUICK SERVICE GARAGE Phone 23 Ranger

OUR OWN Patterns, 15c Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

Joseph Dry Goods Co. Ranger's Foremost Department Store 208-10 Main St. Ranger

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE "Watch Our Windows" Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Phone 29; Night, 129-J, 302 Ranger, Texas

BALDWIN-MADE PIANOS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry and Music

RADIATORS REPAIRED BY EXPERT WORKMEN! All Work Guaranteed! CLARKE'S Radiator & Body Works South Rusk St. Phone 511

WE BUY PRODUCE 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH—By using hot water, seventy per cent of the water used in the average home is, or should be, hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low price. Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

All Haircuts 25c Shaves Other Work Low in Proportion GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor — Phone 224, Ranger

Mrs. Bow Honors Son's Birthday

Mrs. Leo Bow entertained Saturday afternoon at her home north of town with a pretty party celebrating the ninth birthday of her son, John Lee. The house was beautifully decorated with blue-bonnets and a colorful mixture of other spring blossoms. Centering the dining table was a lovely heart-shaped cake lighted with nine small candles.

Miss Gladys Johnson, teacher of the honor guest, and Mrs. Jim Williams, assisted Mrs. Bow in serving ice cream and cake to the following party guests: Mary Williams, Betty Jo Jones, Gloria Jean Jones, Billy Jack Jamison, Donald Ray Hayant, Ward Grant, Herman McKinney, Barton Rasmussen, Randolph Deavers, June Mae Williams. Regrets were graciously expressed by the absence of invited guest, Mary Nell Cates.

Church Plans Occupies Interesting Period Of Bible Class Meeting

Each Monday afternoon following an interesting Bible lesson conducted with the Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ, in charge, members of the Bible class of this church fill the latter period of meeting with interesting and enthusiastic discussion relative to the wonderful progress being made on the new church which will soon be in readiness for members to enjoy.

It is thought the auditorium will be finished in the next three or four weeks in order that all services may be held until the entire building is completed. Rev. Nichol covered in detailed discussion the entire 13th chapter of Acts at the 3 o'clock hour yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kelly Entertains Ladies Auxiliary

The home of Mrs. J. J. Kelly was opened to members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, with the pastor, the Rev. L. B. Gray, presenting an instructive Bible lesson taken from the third chapter of Philippians.

The coming session of the Ahilene Presbyterian Missionary society was discussed and final arrangements made. This important meeting will be opened in Ranger Friday and extend through Saturday of this week. Mrs. Reba Graham of New York will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. High point of the social feature will come on Friday evening, in the form of a banquet to be given at the First Christian church, and served by ladies of the church.

This particular part of the program comes under the arrangement of the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, active member of the auxiliary.

Members in attendance at this program were: Mesdames, Sanderens Gregg, C. E. Maddocks, E. L. Fontaine, Raymond Doyle, Hattie Bragg, Annie Gray, K. C. Jones, S. B. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray, and special guests, Mrs. Martin Walker and mother, Mrs. McLane.

Royal Service Program Given With Mrs. Hicks Hostess

Thirteen members of the Women's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church were interestingly entertained at the home of Mrs. F. D. Hicks, Mesquite street, Monday afternoon with a delightful song service, prefacing the Royal Service program given under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Stephens. The latter part of the program lesson was well given by Mrs. Scrivens, only representative introduced by the leader in charge.

During the social filling the closing hour the hostess served a refreshment course to Mesdames Roy Baker, Scrivens, H. Bearden, J. L. Reed, H. H. Stephens, Williams, T. Arney, Brink, Dan Nevilles, and J. E. O'G.

Class Luncheon With Mrs. Turner Thursday

Members of the Martha Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will be entertained with a joint luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Jim Turner Thursday.

Every member attending the luncheon affair is asked to meet at the church at promptly 11:30. The menu will be composed of covered dishes furnished by the class personnel.

Y. W. A. Meeting at First Baptist Church This Evening at 7:15

Members of the Young Women's association of the First Baptist church are asked to meet at the church this evening at 7:15 o'clock for an interesting meeting.

Mrs. Crossley and Daughter Receive to Their Home

Mrs. W. B. Crossley and infant daughter, Marian Faye, were removed to their home, Spring road, yesterday afternoon from the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, where they have been patients for the past few days.

Simply Worn Out? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the constant round of household duties? You're tired — aching — you can't stop. There comes a time when you feel worn out and you feel yourself simply worn out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. It's made from natural, non-toxic herbs and it's the only medicine that's been used for over 50 years. It's the only medicine that's been used for over 50 years. It's the only medicine that's been used for over 50 years.

Son is Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Mills of Colony announce the arrival of an eight-pound son, born at the home of Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. W. M. Summers, 508 Elm street, Monday morning, April 17. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell and Reimund Give W. M. S. Program

Mrs. Hugh Russell opened the program for members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at the 3 o'clock hour with the reading of the devotional, immediately followed with prayer said by Mrs. Walter Reimund.

The president, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, presided over the business session during which time future studies were given thought and sufficient discussion. Next Monday's program was planned to cover the entire day with members meeting at the church at the 9 o'clock hour, spending the morning in quilting with a luncheon served at noon. The afternoon will be observed in a Royal Service program and social.

Every member of the society is invited to attend this day's meeting.

Miss Snyder Presents Y. W. A. Program

The Y. W. A. of Central Baptist church met Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of the sponsor, V. Marie Stephens. A very interesting program was given on foreign missionaries and their work. Scripture readings were given by Lorene Crow and Winnie Snyder. Interesting talks were given by Pauline Fry, V. Marie Stephens and Winnie Snyder. After the program the girls decided to send a box to some foreign missionary and each one is going to make something which will be useful and sent in the box. Later refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: Ruth Elmore, Opadell Brown, Winnie Snyder, Velma Brown, Lennis Powell, Lucille Patterson, Virginia Shelton, Walden Wheat, Alice Hanson, Lois Landt, Winnie Threatt, Pauline Fry, Doris Williams, La Nita, Vera Hunt, Deola Shelton, Mary Louise Moore, Deala Shirley, Margaret White, Effie Mae Williams, Lorene Crow, Opal Carter, and V. Marie Stephens.

PERSONALS

J. C. Smith was a business visitor in Ft. Worth yesterday. H. J. Barham, local manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., spent Monday in Fort Worth, where he transacted business. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacDowell of Rochester, N. Y., were Ranger business visitors today and callers at the Times Publishing company. Mr. MacDowell is a special field representative with Johnstone Advertising & Sales Service with prominent headquarters at Rochester and San Francisco. Mr. Brimberry, father of Sam, Arch and Hiram Brimberry is reported quite ill at his home. Miss Billie Faircloth, B. N., of Wichita Falls, is visiting friends and relatives in Ranger this week. Miss Frances Glazner and guest, Miss Frances Epps of Kerrville, students at C. I. A., left this afternoon for Denton to resume their studies after spending the spring holidays with Miss Glazner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner.

PLANS BIBLE IN VERSE

SUBLETTE, Kan.—A Bible written in verse would be more readable than the Bible in its present style, G. A. Tyler of Sublette believes. Accordingly, he has begun the task of rewriting the scriptures. He has finished about 400 verses.

SEEK FRUIT IMPROVEMENT

MADISON, Wis.—Improvement of fruits through development of spraying, pruning, grading and orchard management methods is sought in a series of 184 meetings being conducted throughout the state.

Texas Man Has Stomach Ulcers Healed

"For 15 years," says Mr. W. P. Bankston, 815 11th st., Wichita Falls, Texas, "I suffered from ulcers of the stomach; misery all of the time. But after taking the idea of treatment by stomach doesn't bother me any more. I eat heartily of the things I like without any pain whatever." Mr. Bankston's experience is typical of more than 200,000 cases, not only of stomach ulcers, but of all other stomach ailments caused by excess acid. Mr. Bankston advises every sufferer from stomach trouble, ulcers, gas pains, belching, pains after eating, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, and gastritis, due to hyperacidity or faulty diet, to send their name and address at once to Udea, Incorporated, 702 Post-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. This company is offering, entirely at their own risk, to all stomach sufferers on 15-day trial the same treatment which produced such splendid results for Mr. Bankston. They will also include a free booklet explaining the cause and treatment of various stomach disorders, a sworn affidavit of truth and their \$1,000.00 reward offer to back it up. If you suffer write today.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY, N.S.A. Service Writer

MODERN development in hot spring meals are found in these exciting sandwiches. Our appetites need tempting and something different is welcomed for breakfast and luncheon.

Try fish rolls for breakfast or luncheon. They are inexpensive and quite unusual.

Fish Rolls

One cup flaked salt codfish, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup potatoes, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 3 thin slices bacon, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, milk or water.

Soak fish for one hour before frying. Cook potatoes and fish until very tender, drain and mash well. Add egg well beaten and pepper. Make into small rolls about three inches long and wrap each roll in a slice of bacon. Be sure the bacon is sliced very thin.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and rub in shortening. Cut in milk or water to make a soft dough and turn onto a floured molding board. Knead lightly for about 10 seconds. Pat and roll into a sheet three-fourths of an inch thick and cut into four rounds. Put two fish rolls on each round of dough and bake in a moderately hot oven until the biscuits are done. When the bacon crisps on one side turn in order to cook the other side. When the

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Bread, oranges, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Fish roll sandwiches, radishes and new onions, rolled oats cookies, canned peaches, milk, tea.

DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, baked white fish, martinique potatoes, broccoli with lemon sauce, spring salad, rhubarb shortcake, milk, coffee.

biscuits are done serve at once with a hot tomato sauce.

Tomato and Pineapple Sandwiches

These sandwiches are distinctly novel and very good. You will need two good sized frying pans to make them.

Eight slices of bread cut one-half inch thick, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 4 thick slices tomato, 4 slices pineapple, 1 teaspoon pearl onions.

Beat eggs slightly with milk and season lightly with salt and pepper. Dip bread into this mixture and saute in butter in a hot frying pan. Peel tomatoes and cut in slices 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, dip in flour or fine cracker crumbs and saute in hot fat. Dip pineapple slices in flour and saute also. To make the sandwiches put a slice of pineapple on a slice of prepared bread, cover with another slice of prepared bread and on this put a slice of tomato. Top each sandwich with four or five pearl onions and serve at once.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, N.S.A. Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The "new deal" is more than that. It's an entirely new game.

The way you play it is merely to deal all the cards to Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has changed the faces of the cards in advance and may play them as he likes.

The most astonishing thing about this game is that those who have participated in previous games with equal rights—meaning Congress—are quite content with the new rules which give them little to do except deal the cards, while 129,000,000 kibitzers lean forward and demonstrate a strong majority enthusiasm.

But the "new deal" is not a dictatorship. What happens is that Congress is giving Roosevelt and his cabinet members certain wide powers over certain fields in a national emergency—banking, federal economy and reorganization, agriculture and unemployment relief.

No "man on horseback" has appeared to seize power and hold it by force. Roosevelt and his cabinet members certain wide powers over certain fields in a national emergency—banking, federal economy and reorganization, agriculture and unemployment relief.

What we're having, meanwhile, is the first demonstration of strong party government in 44 years. It has long been argued, both by Republicans and Democrats, that a government of parties must have party government—at least occasionally, if only to show how it works.

Party government went out when the country turned against Wilson in the Congressional elections of 1918. Until then the president had been able to operate with party majorities reinforced by Republican support in the war emergency.

'Ug' Moore Steals Win Over 'Tiger' McEun at Ranger

Ug Moore, Denton college football star, outroughed Tiger Billy McEun to win the main event of last night's Elks club wrestling matches. McEun was forced to stay within the rules while Moore resorted to every tactic that McEun ever knew. McEun was handicapped by the forfeit he was required to put up and was at the mercy of Moore the entire match.

Pat Swanson and Jack O'Brien neither being able to win the third and deciding fall. The match was very rough all the way and O'Brien insisted in fouling Swanson at every opportunity he had.

In an added event Speed Franks managed to get a draw with Bill Angus, Ranger grappler. Franks coasted from San Angelo.

In the six-round boxing bout Woody Windham knocked out Salty Salters in 69 seconds of the first round.

The curtain-raiser was won by Cherokee Kid. The Kid defeated Sammy McLarren in short order.

Matchmaker, Benny Wilson announced he will match McEun and Moore next week in a match with nothing barred. After McEun had lost the match last night he went over to Dr. Logsdon, exalted ruler of the Elks club and received his forfeit back as he had kept his agreement.

Dr. Logsdon handed him his money he wheeled on Moore, the referee and Joe Loughry, Wilson's assistant. It was several minutes before the riot was stopped.

Party government went out when the country turned against Wilson in the Congressional elections of 1918. Until then the president had been able to operate with party majorities reinforced by Republican support in the war emergency.

...THE POET'S... CORNER

MY BABY

On her downy, soft white bed, Gently lay my baby's head, Closely tucked the covers in, Then my evening watch began.

Kneeling by her side to pray, "Lord, keep my baby through a day," Sing a lullaby or two, Watching just what she will do.

First a smile, a sleepy one, And the sandman's work's begun, Eyelids flutter, then they close, For my baby's sweet repose.

Sandman's calling her away, From the cares of busy day, From her small mishaps and tears, Form her tiny baby fears.

To the land of baby's joys, Full of little girls and boys, And close watch o'er he'll keep, While my baby's fast asleep.

—PHYLLIS D. ROGER

MAKES HONOR ROLL
Clarence Spack of Ranger made the winter term honor roll at Texas Technological college. Tubbock with an average grade of 85 on 18 term hours work, securing top word received in Ranger.

NEW LADYSLIPPER FOUND
By United Press
PORTAGE, Wis.—Study by botanical experts showed a type ladyslipper flower discovered here by Dr. E. P. Andrews and served was previously unknown. The orchard was christened "epidium andrewsii."

Faircloth Grocery In New Quarters

Sig Faircloth, proprietor of Faircloth Cash-Grocery & Market, Ranger, has leased the brick building owned by Mrs. Joe Tullos on Oak street, and moved into same where he will be glad to serve his customers as heretofore.

Mr. Faircloth stated this morning that he has also taken over the bakery and by Wednesday morning will have the same in operation and will produce bread that will be second to none in the city. Ben Dintelman, master baker, will be in charge of the bakery. He has lived in Ranger for years and has worked in several bakeries during his residence here.

The building is being remodeled inside, the bakery is being put in the best of shape, and Sig, as he is best known to his friends, says he will be better prepared than ever to take care of his ever-growing grocery business with service and quality at prices that will meet all competition.

Shamrock Sandwich Shop Has New Owner

Mrs. Jack Eaton, who was formerly Mrs. Seidenburg and was well known in Ranger, has purchased the Shamrock Sandwich shop on South Austin street, formerly owned by Rupert Murphy, and has taken over the active management of the establishment.

Mrs. Eaton and her daughter, Imogene, will run the sandwich shop in the future. Both are well known in Ranger, having been in business here before and they invite their friends to visit them at their new place of business.

Out All Night With the Girl, He Married Her to Save His Reputation

"I built a love nest, and you make a joint out of it!"

Strange words, but never before applied to an innocent and ludicrous situation as Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts find themselves in "Out All Night," their latest Universal comedy riot at the Arcadia theatre today.

It seems that two hapless lovers in the persons of Slim and ZaSu had wandered into a "sample" bedroom designated as "The Love Nest" in a department store at about closing time, and were unsuspectingly locked in by the night watchman. They had to stay all night! They were discovered next morning by the fibbergated department store manager and Slim's dotting manager, calmly asleep. ZaSu, even keeping her hat on, had slept on the bed and Slim had sought repose on the floor. And so, to save his reputation, Slim's mother tearfully decided that he had to marry the girl!

This is only one of the hilarious situations in "Out All Night." The picture is a swift succession of amusing predicaments, following the couple through their short but devastating courtship and their subsequent marriage with always too much mother-in-law.



SLIM SUMMERVILLE AND ZASU PITTS "OUT ALL NIGHT" UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Britain Driest Nation When U. S. Beer Once Flows

By W. G. QUISENBERRY, United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—When beer returns to America on April 7, Great Britain will become the world's foremost prohibition nation.

It is a paradoxical fact that in recent years it has become harder to satisfy a good, robust thirst in London than in New York and Chicago. Drastic taxation and innumerable legal restrictions have combined to make prohibition more of a reality in Britain than the dry laws have in the United States.

A survey shows that for an average of more than 17 hours out of the daily 24, the greater part of this nation is under strict prohibition.

It is not prohibition in the American sense, with half a dozen speakeasies handy, it is prohibition rigidly and relentlessly enforced.

That, however, is the least of the problem for most Britons. In the last two decades even the cheapest beer and ale have become so heavily taxed that four out of five men are no longer able to drink except rarely.

The U. S. treasury will get \$5 in revenue from every 31 gallons of imported beer. The taxes on an equivalent amount here amount to \$23.75.

At 4 or 5 p. m., when Americans are shaking their first cocktails and the French are sipping aperitifs, British pubs are locked and bolted. At 11 p. m. when nocturnal conviviality is in full swing, here cocktail bars are darkened. In the provinces they have shut an hour earlier.

The average British public-house is allowed to do business only for about three hours around lunch time and five hours in the evening. In Scotland, Wales and northern Ireland it is impossible to buy a drink on Sunday, but here you may buy one from noon to 2 p. m., or from 7 to 10 p. m.

British beer and whisky are considerably weaker than that of the United States has been accustomed to, both before and after prohibition. But Britain will have nothing to do with the sturdier foreign brews. Even the most famous are generally unknown.

Penney's Anniversary Specials

Wednesday Morning 8 to 10 o'clock

New shipment Ladies' Fast-Color Wash Frocks, sizes 14 to 44, special 25c

Children's Fast Color Wash Frocks, sizes 1 to 14 25c

3-pound Cotton Batts 10c

4-Quarter Brown Shooting, 2 yards 5c

Feather Pillows, each 49c

Ranger High School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Spring Training Begins Monday

Spring football training begins Monday afternoon, Coach Eck Curtis stated today.

The Bulldogs will lose several of their best men this year, but promising material is to be found in those Bulldogs going out for spring training.

Lyon, Corporal Jones, P. Bray, "Squint" Williams and Adkins will not be in the lineup this fall. These are the most valuable men that the Bulldogs will lose.

Better Homes Week

Guy Parker, Eastland city manager, announced Tuesday that Eastland will join with other towns of the state and nation in observing Better Homes Week, which begins April 23rd.

Nobody need be surprised at the way President Roosevelt threw out the first ball to open the season at Washington. We've known ever since March 4 that he had plenty of speed.

Man reports his canary, silent 13 years, began to sing the day Roosevelt was inaugurated. Sure it wasn't a bluebird?

Less Suffering After She Took Cardui

"Periodically I have a dull ache in the lower part of my back," writes Mrs. Ruth Hill, of Charleston, W. Va. "I get real dizzy, my head swims, and I have a weak, 'gone' feeling that keeps me from doing my work well. I have found that taking Cardui prevents this. I have been greatly benefited from its use."

Man reports his canary, silent 13 years, began to sing the day Roosevelt was inaugurated. Sure it wasn't a bluebird? Sold at the drug stores here.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

To our Ranger friends and the public in general. We have bought the Shamrock Sandwich Shop, on South Austin street, and will be pleased to have you call and let us serve you.

HOT COFFEE... HOT LUNCHEONS HAMBURGERS PRICES ARE LOWER MRS. JACK EATON (Formerly Mrs. Seidenburg) and Daughter, IMOGENE Proprietors

NEW SHAMROCK SANDWICH SHOP South Austin Street—Ranger

ARCADIA WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

MAKING WHOOPEE WITH LUPE

A new dame! New belly laughs! New cock-eyed gags!

Hotter and peppier than "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World."

Flagg and Quirt trade their uniforms for boiled shirts and stage the battle of the century for a hotcha mamma

HOT PEPPER Edmund LOWE Victor McLAGLEN

Lupe Velez El Brendel Directed by John Blystone Fox Pictures

LAST TIMES TODAY SLIM SUMMERVILLE SASU PITTS in "OUT ALL NIGHT"